

# SATURDAY NIGHT



ESTABLISHED  
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"THE PAPER WORTH  
WHILE"

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GENERAL SECTION  
1 to 16

WOMEN'S SECTION  
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This Week:—*Bliss Carman's Poem—Convocations Past and Present—Review of Session at Ottawa—What Became of the Million?—Facts About an Implement Flotation*

## The FRONT PAGE

### Britain's "Safety First" Cabinet

The epithet "Safety First" so much derided in the British election campaign seems to have actuated Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald in selecting his cabinet. The extreme "left" or "red" element, though it probably contributed a good deal to creating the public unrest which led to the defeat of the Baldwin Government has been practically ignored. Indeed Ramsay MacDonald seems to have taken a leaf out of the book of Mussolini in refusing dictation from any organization and making his own selections. In the cabinet will be found a surprising number of recruits from the Liberal party as formerly constituted; and a considerable sprinkling of aristocrats, as the term was formerly understood. Altogether it is a cabinet from which little is likely to be heard of threats to destroy the capitalistic system at one fell swoop, and disrupt the present trade organization of Great Britain, of the talk which gave a sinister tone to pre-election speeches.

The unemployment problem is to be entrusted to a hard-headed little man, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and before he has been many weeks at work he will probably find that the reorganization of industry on the modern lines adopted by other capitalistic countries, and systematized efforts to extend the markets are necessary. Certainly he will realize that the great problem with which he has to deal will not be solved by driving capital out of England.

The cabinet contains the high priest of fabian socialism, Mr. Sidney Webb, but Mr. Webb is one of those who hold that the "revolution" which is to substitute something better for capitalism will be very gradual; so gradual indeed that the nation will hardly feel it. Mr. Webb is secretary for the Dominions and it is to be hoped he does not share the contempt for the Empire and Imperial trade which has always been a pose with fashionable radicals. The policies of Mr. Snowden, once more the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be awaited with more interest than those of any of his colleagues; because he espoused something very like debt repudiation prior to the elections. He will probably find that that process will not be so easy as he assumed. But if he can make arrangements that will relieve the British taxpayer of the income tax burdens he has been bearing he will have achieved something that will win universal approval. He can exercise a freer hand than any member of a government headed by Stanley Baldwin because Mr. Baldwin was himself the author of the debt settlement with the United States. The task of the new head of the Admiralty will be rendered easier by the extensive practical steps toward naval disarmament already taken by his predecessor Mr. Bridgeman; and also by the understandings already arrived at in Geneva by Lord Cushenden. The new Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson is also very fortunate in his predecessors, Sir Austen Chamberlain and his aide Lord Cushenden, those great practical pacifists who leave the affairs of the Foreign office in so admirable a condition of good understandings with other nations.

In choosing a "Safety First" cabinet Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is of course doing the only thing that could ensure his aim of postponing another general election for two years. An analysis of the polling shows that while his party succeeded in electing the largest group in the House of Commons, it did not poll much more than 40 per cent. of the total vote. Though Stanley Baldwin finished in second place his followers actually polled 100,000 more votes; and the vote for Mr. Lloyd George's followers was much heavier than their showing in the House of Commons indicates. Consequently Mr. Ramsay MacDonald representing a minority in parliament and a much greater proportionate minority of the total vote, must perforce avoid arbitrary or revolutionary measures; and rely on men of moderate views.

### Deadlock in Saskatchewan

Political deadlocks seem suddenly to have become as fashionable in the British Empire as they were five or six years ago; but almost the last place such a situation was thought likely to arise was the Province of Saskatchewan, the most cohesively Liberal in its political history of any of the provinces of Canada. It is a province whose politics, largely based on local issues, have always been more or less obscure to the people in other parts of Canada. At every election there has been talk of its "machine" but just how it worked, and in what respect it was different from central party organizations elsewhere was never made clear.

The trouble with machines of every variety is that they inevitably wear out. Something snaps and they suddenly stall or become wrecks. The so-called Saskatchewan machine was at least twenty-five years old; and had plenty of time to accumulate defects which rendered it past repair. The Premier, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, has been well regarded by those who have met him in the East and his misfortunes at the polls are perhaps due less to shortcomings in himself than to the fact that he inherited an old family bus that should have long since been sent to the junk pile.

### The Passing of Sir John Gibson

The self-contained city of Hamilton, Ont., has contributed many eminent men to Canadian public life ever since the days of Sir Allen Napier McNab, Premier of United Canada from 1854 to 1856. But few have been so completely identified with the history and development of Ontario as the late Major-General Sir John Gibson, K.C.M.G. The fullness of his life and the enormous scope of his interests was demonstrated at his obsequies. Beginning as an educationist over sixty years ago, his later career covered activities so wide in range that it would take a



"THE BROTHERS CUST" BY HOPPNER

Old masters especially portraits have been bringing record prices in London of late. The above picture by John Hoppner depicting two ancestral relatives of Sir Charles Cust, quarry to King George the Fifth, was recently sold at Christie's for ten thousand guineas. It is a work of singular beauty. The picture illustrates a growing lad's best clothes, at the dawn of the 19th century.

newspaper column to record the various offices he had filled since the year 1866 when he became examiner in Hamilton. Last New Year's Day he celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday; and those who have talked with him within the past twelvemonth found it difficult to realize that he been one of the original graduating class of University College, Toronto and like his friend Sir William Mulock one of the early group of students which entered the old university residence shortly before the outbreak of the American civil war. His ardent devotion to the volunteer militia dated from the Trent Affair which occurred during his student days; and he rose to the rank of Major General, accorded him for services in connection with the organizing Canadian military effort in the great war. His eminence in free-masonry, in which he ardently believed, was widely known.

In all respects he was a most progressive citizen. It was a subject of pride with him in recent years that it was by his efforts that an art school was established in Hamilton, which later sent forth students who have attained international fame. He and a group of associates were actually the pioneers of hydro-electric development in Canada, at a time when most business men were of opinion that electric energy would never supersede steam power. The Cataract Power Company, which he fathered, developing power from Decew Falls near St. Catharines blazed the way for the later developments at Niagara; and Hamilton's utilities were being run by hydro-energy long before those of other Canadian cities.

It is doubtful whether Sir John ever became a convert to public ownership; but the period when he was Lieutenant Governor of Ontario was that in which the Whitney government vastly expanded its budget to back the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. During that experimental period the Prime Minister Sir James Whitney found the counsel of Sir John extremely valuable and helpful. Indeed the harmony in which these two former political opponents worked together illustrated the happier side of politics. Sir John had been a cabinet minister almost twenty years before Whitney's advent to power; and friendship had arisen between the two when Whitney was one of the unknown members of the opposition and Gibson one of the most skillful heads of the dominant Mowat administration. It cannot be said that Sir John shone as a public speaker, despite his long experience in the law courts. Speaking in the Legislature always seemed an ordeal to him; and for that reason he

never spoke unless he had something important to say. But he had one quality invaluable in a public man. He was almost incapable of losing his temper and was the very soul of reasonableness. Thus he was probably the best committee chairman who ever officiated in any Canadian parliamentary assemblage. To see him straighten out the kinks in a private bill or a municipal bill and by moral suasion bring an unseemly wrangle to an end was a lesson in sound parliamentary technique.

The eyes that beamed behind Sir John's spectacles were significant of many delightful traits. Though his life had been crowned with success in many forms, he never lost the natural simplicity of the gentle student who impressed the original faculty of the University of Toronto with his promise. A greater reward than his financial success was the lasting friendship which he won from everyone who came in contact with him.

### Late Bliss Carman Was a True Poet

The offer to accord the Canadian poet, William Bliss Carman, a state funeral in his birthplace, Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick was a fine gesture and its non-acceptance is regretted in all parts of Canada. It is so far as we know the first tribute of the kind to literary genius in Canadian annals; and most fittingly bestowed, for at the time of his death Bliss Carman was certainly the most august figure in Canadian letters. Just what constitutes a great poet has never been definitely decided, but if it be admitted that there is an element of greatness in poets whose works live to be loved by generations after their death, that attribute may assuredly be credited to Bliss Carman. He was a kindred spirit with Robert Herrick, George Herbert and other singers of the early seventeenth century in England, with something also of Thomas Gray and the elegiac poets of the succeeding century. It is customary to describe these men as "minor poets" but the loveliness of their literary expression, and the delicacy of their thoughts have assured them immortality. And so we think will Canadians, a hundred or two hundred years hence, love and revere the finer lyrics of Bliss Carman. He had a gift of music denied to many; and a purity and grace in the utterance of subtle emotions equalled by but few of the contemporaries. Some of his longer ballads like "The Bells of Ys" have a magic quality; and flower pieces

like "Peony" and "Bloodroot" are enchantingly lyrical. Bliss Carman was almost the first of Canadian poets to win decisive recognition abroad; and as early as 1890 became a notable figure in the literary world of New York; but his genius always remained distinctively Canadian. Personally he was a most impressive figure; no poet who ever lived ever more truly "looked the part." But there was nothing of pose in this quiet giant with his aureole of hair. He was indeed of all the poets one has encountered the most modest and serene in outlook; always seemingly more concerned with his own visions and with the joy of craftsmanship, than with what the world thought of him.

By a coincidence, probably the last letter he ever wrote, dated on June 7th, the evening before his death, was a note to the Editor of "Saturday Night" enclosing the poem "May in the Selkirk" which appears elsewhere in this issue. Its date shows it to have been penned during the last three weeks of his life.

### Record in Tourists for Quebec

Already a substantial vanguard of what is expected to be a record in tourist traffic has made its welcome appearance in the Province of Quebec, starting this year about a fortnight earlier than usual. The Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau estimates that at least 3,000,000 tourists will visit the Province this summer. Of these, some 2,300,000 are expected to come by car, and probably close on 2,000,000 of that number will hail from the United States, the remainder coming from other Provinces of the Dominion. About 700,000 are expected to come by boat and railroad.

The Bureau officials have gone in for an extensive campaign of advertisement of Quebec in magazines and newspapers in the United States, adopting the slogan, "Abroad without crossing the Seas," and are extremely well satisfied with the "prospects" that this is bringing forward. These summer-time visitors are expected to spend some \$75,000,000 in the Province, of which sum it is anticipated that about \$45,000,000 will be left with hospitable Montreal. If these anticipations are realized, that metropolitan city should regard itself as "sitting pretty" in the matter of tourist traffic.

### Political Cauldron in Quebec

Quite a miniature general election will be taking place, in the Federal field, in the Province of Quebec shortly. At the present moment, there are two Quebec constituencies that are memberless. One of these is the county of Laprairie—Napierville where there is a vacancy due to the recent death of Mr. Roch Lanctot. Judging by its past record, the Liberals have good prospects of retaining this seat, in the event of a contest, although it will be difficult for them to find anything like so strong a standard-bearer as the late member proved himself, by reason of his great personal popularity, and although there may be some truth in the oft-repeated Conservative assertion that Liberalism is no longer at the zenith of its prestige and power in the Province of Quebec.

The other constituency in which there will shortly be a by-election is that of Vaudreuil-Soulanges, where the vacancy is due to the resignation of Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, and it is quite likely that the Liberals may have more than a little difficulty in preventing this seat "flopping over" to their opponents. Mr. Wilson—"my old friend Larry," as the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier used to style him—is remarkably popular wherever he is known. Genial yet shrewd, and uniting great generosity to great wealth, he is scarcely less highly regarded by his political opponents than he is by his political friends. In the riding of Vaudreuil-Soulanges, in which he lives, his name is literally one to conjure with, and there is little doubt that that constituency could have been looked on as safe for the Liberals so long as he was their nominee.

Unfortunately for them, however, Mr. Wilson has resigned, in circumstances which seem to indicate that he has been somewhat shabbily treated, in view of his past very substantial service to the Liberal cause in the province, and, though he has been subjected to considerable pressure, with the object of getting him to allow his name to be put in nomination again, he has definitely refused to reconsider his position. Nor can he be blamed for adopting such an attitude, having regard to transpired events. But it makes things rather awkward for the Liberals, particularly as Mr. Wilson and his family and many of his influential friends in the riding are rumored not to be exactly ready to take their coats off and work for the return of the Liberal candidate, whoever he may happen to be. Such a candidate has not, as yet, been selected, but the Liberals, in this respect, are suffering somewhat from an "embarrassment of riches," as quite a few aspiring politicians, not all, perhaps, adequately realizing that the late member's hold on the constituency was, very largely, a personal one, are anxious to come forward in the interests of the party. In the very plenitude of such aspirants, as it happens, another very fruitful source of dissension among the Liberals in the riding is likely to be disclosed. Altogether, the Conservatives have high hopes, and, it would seem, a good chance, of winning this seat.

Nor are these the only Federal by-elections that will be held in Quebec in the near future. Two of the Quebec Senatorships are still vacant. Indeed, there is a good deal of interested surmise going on as to why these have not been filled long since, coupled with not a little annoyance at the prolonged delay. It is whispered that, here again, there has been quite an "embarrassment of riches" in the way of would-be Senators, the number of those who deem themselves, by reason of their ripe experience, their judicial temperament and so on, to be rightly classified as first-rate Senatorial timber, being largely in excess of the number of vacant Senatorships. However, the "inside dope" on the situation is that one of these vacant seats in the Senate is going to Mr. E. W.



Tobin, M. P. for Richmond-Wolfe, and the other to Mr. J. E. Prevost, M. P. for Terrebonne. In the largely English-speaking constituency of Richmond-Wolfe, a vacancy arising from the elevation of that popular veteran Liberal, Mr. Tobin, to the Senate, has been looked on as a foregone conclusion for a long while now, and the Conservatives are regarded as being in excellent shape for a contest, having devoted a good deal of time and effort lately to strengthening their organization.

### U. S. Must Enforce Plimsoll Line

Shipwrecks even though they cause much loss of life are but a nine days wonder for the public. When the "Vestris," a ship of British ownership and registry operating between New York and South America, was wrecked a few months ago there was for a few days a great deal of clamor; and certain U.S. newspapers tried to feed prejudice against Great Britain. An investigation was held in New York in which, as it turned out, perjury was rampant and the investigating court condemned nobody. But such an inclusive finding did not suit the British Board of Trade which is in charge of the registry of ships; and it initiated an enquiry of its own though the catastrophe occurred thousands of miles away from London, and the lives lost were not British subjects. The finding of the Board of Trade is immeasurably more drastic than that of the United States officials who investigated immediately after the wreck. The ship's officers are accused of perjury and it is shown that the "Vestris" was carrying an overload of two hundred tons. Plimsoll line regulations having been ignored. Briefly the "Vestris" was cleared by the port officials of the City of New York in a condition that would never have been permitted in any British port.

The most extraordinary fact disclosed is that the port officials of New York have no power to enforce the safeguards for human life at sea which have long existed in Great Britain. Clearly the United States instead of half-splitting about "freedom of the seas" could not do better than unite with Great Britain in enforcing rules for the direction of shipping and the protection of human life.

### Nemesis of Hit-Run Motorists

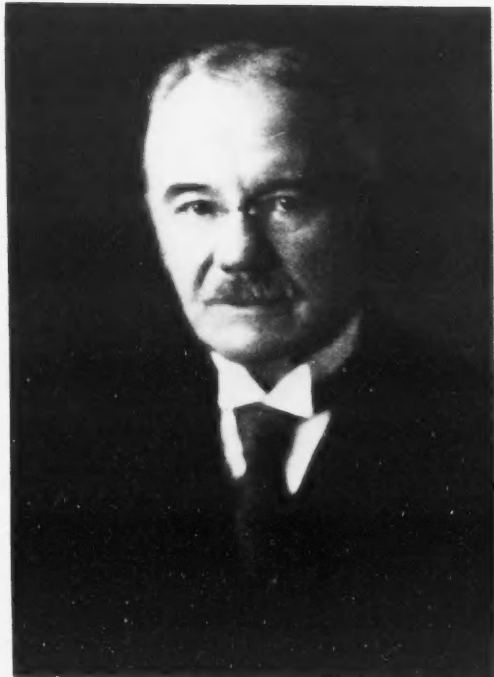
There must be a good many scores of people in Canada and immeasurably more of them in the United States, who are going about with the guilty secret that they have killed some fellow creature and that one or two others, at least, know of the fact. These are the tribe known as the "hit-run" motorists, who "step on it" when they knock down someone on the street, make a clean escape and learn from the newspapers later on that they are homicides. The "hit-run" motorist is about as low a scoundrel as ordinary life produces; but there is one compensatory fact that he has to be more or less on his good behavior, because his family usually has power to send him to jail.

A striking example of the Nemesis which sometimes overtakes the "hit-run" motorist was recently provided by the arrest at Pottstown, Penn., of a man named Banus, who four years ago knocked down two nurses of that city and inflicted injuries of which they subsequently died. He managed to escape, but members of the family were in his motor car at the time and knew of his guilt. Latterly Banus had taken to beating his wife and abusing his family. After the brute's violence had resulted in his wife's being taken to a hospital to recover from a serious beating, Banus' son decided that the only course to pursue was to inform the Pottstown police that his father was responsible for the deaths of the two nurses in 1925. Of course many sentimentalists will argue that the boy was a sneak, but sensible people must agree that he has not only rendered a public service, but done a natural thing in attempting to protect his mother from further brutality.

### Preservation of Quebec Fortress

The question of the present very dilapidated condition of the citadel and fortification walls at Quebec City was recently brought before the Senate by Senator Paradis, with the object of inducing the Dominion Government to take steps to save this great national historic site and monument from ruin and decay. Senator Paradis certainly did not put the case for quick action too strongly. For it is undeniable as all who visit Quebec City, can see for themselves, that the walls, in particular, are getting into a very parlous state and, if adequate measures for their preservation are not speedily taken, they will soon be beyond repair.

It is needless to dilate on what a national misfortune anything of this kind would be. Quebec is not only the oldest city on this continent, but its fortress is an integral part of Canadian story and holds a unique place in Canadian hearts. From a purely materialistic point of view, moreover, it plays a very large part in connection with the tourist trade that is being attracted, in such largely-increasing numbers, to this country. Rt. Hon. George Graham promised that he would urge on the Government the claims of the historic site and fortress to preservation, and mentioned that it was probable that a commission would be appointed to deal with the question, and that each of the authorities interested might contribute to the necessary pecuniary outlay, one suggestion being that the Federal Government should contribute forty per cent. of this.



HON. J. A. MATHESON  
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island.



RAMSAY MACDONALD CAMPAIGNING  
During the recent campaign the Independent Labor Party adopted the plan of holding many open-air meetings on the bye-streets of British towns. The above shows a typical gathering of this type.

## Latin in a Smoking Car

Casual Casuerie Classics in Relation to a Changing World

By Louis A. MacKay

I WAS looking out of the smoking-car window somewhat mournfully, as the train ambled along a main line in Eastern Ontario. The country was flat and untidy, and I wondered for the tenth time whether the Engineer's tools would include a length of stovepipe wire to clear out the obstruction that had bent all my pipe-cleaners. Opposite me sat a young man in flannel trousers and a blue coat, with thin flat fair hair and a thin face, with a somewhat eager and athletic look, ploughing coldly through a sea of foolscap with a long blue pencil, while a steady plume of smoke waved out of a large bent pipe. Beside me was a large solid man in a dark gray suit, making absent-minded inroads on a limp packet of cigarettes.

The train stopped for a while, and went on before I had made up my mind whether to ask the station-master if he could help me. A large shiny man came into the car with a small brief-case. His face was broad and fleshy, with high cheek-bones, ruddy and clean-shaven. He was packed into a grayish beige suit, and wore a tie with alternate stripes of red and black. He nodded cheerfully to all of us, sat down, and lit a cigar.

"Latin, eh?" he said, looking at the young man's pile of papers. Do they still have to take that junk?

—Yes, said the young man. Damn them, they do.

—What's the matter, aren't you in favor of it?

—In favor of casting pearls before—well, before bullocks and heifers and colts and fillies? No, I am not.

—Well, what's the idea? What are you—What's it all about anyway? You teach it, don't you?

—Yes, because this damn fool education system that we're so proud of pays me for it. What they think they're getting out of it—I'd give a half—no, well, a tenth of my salary to be able to drop this part of it—the ones that have to take it and hate it.

—But I thought you fellows thought there was nothing in the world like Latin. And Greek.

—Neither there is, for those that are fit to take it. But it isn't everybody's food. They try to make a democratic conservative diet out of what's essentially aristocratic and revolutionary.

—I don't follow you.

—Then take my word for it. Any man in the modern world that has read the classics and is not a revolutionary is a fool. He knows no more what he's been reading than a ladle knows the taste of soup. He ought to have stuck to something that fits his mental restrictions better.

—But that's not much like the usual idea or result of a classical education.

—It's the result oftener than you'd think. And when it isn't, it's because the classics haven't been properly taught since the Renaissance—at any rate since the French Revolution. You see what they did those times, when people took them seriously.

—But look here, you don't want to turn everybody into revolutionaries!

—No, that would be purely a counsel of perfection. I admit. I mean only the ones that take the Classics seriously.

—They're a queer bunch of freaks anyway, so far as my memory goes—if you don't mind my saying so.

Not at all. Most of them are. Not all; but the general level is probably inferior both in brilliance and normality to any other honour course. And it's mainly our own fault. We blame the lack of chance for preliminary training; but if we made the course worth while in the eyes of the intelligent public, they'd insist on the facilities that would enable them to get it.

The newcomer knocked the ash off his cigar, while the young man poured on.

"If we really realize that a language may die, but the ideas and ideals it incorporates organically and inseparably may remain queerly and fiercely alive, and if we could communicate some hints of this to the student, he'd gobble up the grammar to verify it for himself. It has happened. And he'd gain a new world, to live with one foot in both, using each to criticize the other.

—That's only for a few scholars, though, you say.

—No, no, no. It's the best non-technical training in the world for a public-spirited man with wide interests.

—You mean it might be if it were perfect," interrupted the man in the dark suit. The young man deflated visibly, but,

"No, he said rallying, it could be made so, if we took our ancients seriously, and not with this smug moon-faced condescension—why, the first time a man realizes that Plato—or Horace, or Cicero, for that matter—actually may have been in earnest, and seriously meant what they said, and stops to figure out just what they did say, and to realize it in terms of his own circumstances and experience, there's a commotion like six Irish terriers in a tennis game!

—Well, said the first man, I'm not sure I'd want that kind of education anyway, merely unsettling people's minds, not teaching them anything practical. I don't see that it's any use as an education for Life.

—But good Lord, man, it's the only kind that is!

—I can't see it that way. Besides, what about the people that don't want to take Latin?

—Forbid them to take it. Prohibit them absolutely. Most stringent penalties for anyone caught taking Latin without a genuine love of it. They only trample down the pasture and spoil it for others.

—I don't agree with you, said the man in the dark suit. I'm a professor myself, not in Classics, but I'm all in favor of compulsory Latin.

—You don't have the drudgery, said the young man.

—No. Thank Heaven. My students all claim to be interested in the subject, God help them—and it.

—But why do you favor compulsory Latin?

—I'm not the only one. A lot of us do. We look at it as a sort of intellectual Pons Asinorum, a convenient measure of lowest common capacity, useful for weeding out incompetence. We think that, not absolutely, but generally it is true that a man who is not capable of the very elementary logical and mnemonic demands of Latin translation, is not likely to be much use at anything else in "higher education." If he detests it, all the better; it's a measure of his powers of application as well, which are only important in dealing with unpleasant tasks. And he'll certainly not get only congenial tasks all the rest of his life. Latin's the best test we've found yet; it gives a fairly decisive verdict into which luck enters for comparatively little, and if this use of the subject makes the student detest it, it doesn't matter much—not as if it had been history or maths or a science. Besides, it's cheaper than science, and doesn't demand such specialized ability as maths, or such extensive detailed work as history. Rough on you people but somebody has to do the dirty work.

—Thanks. And is that all you can say for it?

—Just about. You'll admit yourself that it more often spoils their English style than helps it.

—Yes, that's true.

—In my time they used to teach some relation to English word formation but my boy tells me that now they have some idiotic rule never to translate by the word if it looks like English.

—Well, a good many words have changed quite a bit in meaning.

—Seldom beyond recognition.

—Anyway, making them hunt other words expands their vocabulary.

—Nothing of the sort. It destroys their vocabulary. They lose all sense of the values and relations of words, and grab any word they know at random, and chuck it into the gap. It stultifies the power of figuring out the possible meaning of a new word. And while we're on the subject, permit me to add that I doubt the value of the substance of your ancient writers for anybody. They're too remote from actual life.

—But that's the whole point. They're far enough off that you can get a good look at them. It's valuable just because it all is so remote. It requires more intellectual effort to transfer the matter. You must admit they were high civilizations; and after all, human conduct is still the most important thing in the world; and by comparing ancient and modern conditions you can separate out the bare pure essence and conduct and motive and result most sharply. And besides, it's manifestly impossible to think it contains the whole and sole secret of modern life, as most devotees of contemporary studies do, economists, biologists, chemists, and so on. No classicist buys his coal in accordance with the laws of Draco or Numa Pompilius, or orders a meal in Virgilian hexameters. He keeps a balance, lives effectively in the stream of time, past, present, and to come all at once.

Jumbles them all up while he grows mould in a backwater of it, don't you mean?"

Here I reached my station. None of them noticed me leave. They are probably still at it. More power to their elbows.

The man of perfect knowledge should not unsettle the foolish whose knowledge is imperfect.—Bhagavad Gita.

Neither despise, nor oppose, what thou dost not understand.—William Penn.

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CENTENARY PARADE OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE OF LONDON ON MAY 25TH.  
The wonderful scene from the top of the Wellington Arch as the mighty parade of police passed on its way to  
Buckingham Palace.

## England's Most English Englishman

Stanley Baldwin Stands Secure in the  
Hearts of His Countrymen

By E. Butterworth

RT. HON. STANLEY BALDWIN, Leader of the Con-  
servative Party in Great Britain, and until recently  
Premier of the Motherland, has left 10 Downing Street  
for the time being to allow Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to  
taste the sweets and bitters which fall to the lot of the  
first commoner of the land. The Labor Party has a ma-  
jority over the Conservatives of approximately thirty seats  
although the total party votes show that the Conserva-  
tives received 100,000 more votes than did the Laborites.  
This proves that Stanley Baldwin is still the most popular  
leader in the British Isles to-day.

Why do so many people in Britain have faith in this  
man?

For an answer we must go back to the year 1923 when  
Mr. Stanley Baldwin succeeded the late Mr. Bonar Law  
as Prime Minister. At that time millions of people in the  
Old Country were becoming despondent. They wanted  
someone at the head of affairs in whom they could be-  
lieve with all their hearts; Whom did they get? A man  
of middle height, light brown complexion, and expression  
shrewd, humorous and tranquil; a statesman with no love  
of the limelight or of the command of picturesque lan-  
guage; one who openly declared a wish for nothing better  
than to retire into the country, read books and keep  
pigs.

But Bonar Law made no mistake in suggesting Mr.  
Baldwin be "sent for" as the leader of the Conservatives.  
Surely this has been proved by his masterly handling of  
the chaotic situation in 1926 when he steered his beloved  
Motherland through the turmoil and strife of the General  
Strike and the Miners' trouble to the point where she  
could at least recommence the upward fight to regain her  
pre-war standing.

Perhaps Mr. "Tay Pay" O'Connor's article on Mr.  
Baldwin, written when he first became Prime Minister,  
will give us an inkling of the British appreciation of  
this most thoroughly English Englishman and patriotic  
Britisher:

"Like most Englishmen, he is saved from the excess of  
emotion or expression by the keen and ever-present sense  
of humor which sent the Tommy with a joke over the top,  
and ends a scene of tragic passion in the House of Com-  
mons with universal laughter. . . . Everything about him  
is studiously—it might be said coquettishly—simple; his  
clothes are simple almost to shabbiness—so commonplace  
and so unusual as to shock the scattering critic of the  
Tailor and Cutter. . . . For a long time after his en-  
trance into the House he was probably unknown even to  
the majority of his colleagues. He sought the obscure  
seats, and avoided the seats of the mighty. . . . He wasn't  
playing a game—there is nothing in him that suggests the  
man playing any game—but that was just his tempera-  
ment. He did not crave for notoriety or for plaudits;  
he almost exaggerated the part of the humdrum English-  
man of business, who had his job to do and did it un-  
ostentatiously and thoroughly, and left the result to for-  
tune. . . . This palpable and, I am sure, quite honest  
and genuine shyness of Mr. Stanley Baldwin has done  
a great deal to create that universal popularity—for he  
is as popular with his political opponents as with his  
friends—which accounts for his astonishingly rapid polit-  
ical rise from obscurity to eminence."

T.P. O'Connor spoke truly when he said Mr. Baldwin's  
rise to fame was "astonishingly rapid". His political ca-  
reer has been without exception the most amazing of  
modern times. For eight years he was an unobtrusive  
backbencher. Everybody liked him, but when he entered  
his fiftieth year, in the middle of the war, no speculation  
would have seemed more wildly improbable than that he  
would within the short space of six years, have passed  
through two great offices to the greatest and highest po-  
sition that a subject can hold, eventually leading a majority  
unprecedented in British Parliamentary history.

Again it is true that he raised doubts as to his com-  
petence to lead the Conservatives on more than one oc-  
casion, and it is rumored that several members of his party  
were so doubtful of his ability to lead them to victory in  
the General Election of 1924 that they entered into a  
provisional compact with other public men for the re-  
suscitation of the old Coalition after the polls.

In those days he was called "lucky" and if you had  
wandered within the precincts of Westminster you would  
have heard "Baldwin's luck" referred to on more than  
one occasion. And yet, who would have cared to have  
been in his shoes in 1926, even with a liberal supply of  
"Baldwin's luck"?

To the majority Britain's most thoroughly Englishman  
is a problem unsolved. He is a patriot of the first water,  
as was proved by his remarkable letter on helping the  
Motherland to overcome her desperate financial situation,  
which he backed by giving twenty per cent. of his total  
estate, approximately \$820,000, to the British Treasury.  
He is a puritan in many ways. To quote from the English  
Review of Reviews, he is: "A grandson, on his mother's  
side, of a famous Scottish preacher; an only son, brought  
up in a somewhat austere Wesleyan atmosphere; the heir  
to an old-established and prosperous iron and engineering  
business, and to an estate in Worcestershire; nephew of  
Burne Jones, Edward Poynter and Lockwood Kipling, and  
therefore, first cousin to Rudyard Kipling; Harrow boy  
and Cambridge graduate, student of good literature, class-  
ical and other, and lover of country life without being  
absorbed in sport,—in short a well-bred, well-read, all-  
round fellow, something between a man of the world, a  
country squire, and a paternal industrialist."

A few stories which bespeak of a generous nature have  
come to light, one of which is here related. Hidden away  
in an old-world village in Gloucestershire, he, Stanley  
Baldwin, once came upon a local asylum for feeble-minded  
girls which was maintained by two old ladies in strait-  
ened circumstances. Hearing that the "Home" was in  
difficulties, he walked to Stroud, a good many miles away,  
collected with much trouble two hundred of the dirtiest  
pound notes that could be found, and wrapped them up  
in a piece of newspaper together with a letter written and  
worded with complete illiteracy. It was to the effect that  
a passing vagabond wished to do what he could to keep  
up an establishment, the like of which might perhaps  
some day afford a refuge to himself. A yokel was then  
induced to bribe an urchin who went back to the village  
and delivered the dirty-looking parcel without being able  
to explain how he had come by it.

When the balances are considered there is little doubt  
that the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin is a very considerable  
asset to Great Britain and the British Empire, and a  
most inspiring national leader. His desire ever to do  
the big things in the big way, and leave the world, not  
only better than he found it, but with enhanced respect  
for the good name of England and the Englishman is  
worthy of the most thoroughly English Englishman in  
the House of Commons.

## The Passing Show

You can recognize the moor-hooping imbeciles on  
the golf links by their continual shout of "Fore!"

The motorist takes his back-seat driving spouse for  
a game of golf: "Now look out, Jack, don't drive too  
hard or you'll hit all those people down there!"

"Say, you look terribly fagged out, old man. What  
you need is a holiday."

"Thanks, I've just had one."

Great Britain has its first woman Cabinet member.  
Well, at least they'll have someone to pour the tea  
properly at Cabinet meetings.

As a result of Communist effort, Russia is now so  
calm, and peaceful and free, that Trotsky wants to go  
to England to live.

It is now learned that the reports stating Sir Esme  
Howard had banned liquor in the British Embassy at  
Washington were untrue.

It's just as well. We'd hate to see the British Em-  
bassy become unpopular in Washington.

Summer has officially arrived. The City Works De-  
partment are tearing up all the streets.

Then there was the Scotsman who was so tight he  
couldn't swallow.

"John, the grass needs cutting. Go and see if you  
can borrow our lawnmower from the Browns."

Hal Frank

## Archduke Rudolph

WHAT were the exact events that led in 1889 to that  
mysterious and historic tragedy of the Archduke  
Rudolph of Austria and the beautiful Marie Vetsera, who  
were both found dead in the hunting lodge of Mayerling?  
The popular version has always been that the Archduke  
drew his revolver, shot Marie Vetsera, and covered her  
body with roses then lodged a bullet in his own brain.  
Mr. Ralph Nevill, that most entertaining historian, gives  
a fresh version of the affair in his newly published book  
"Women of Some Importance," which describes in a  
fascinating manner all those who have been the centres



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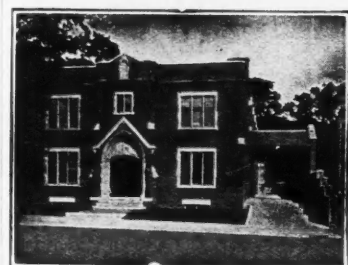
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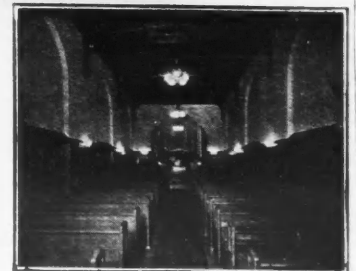
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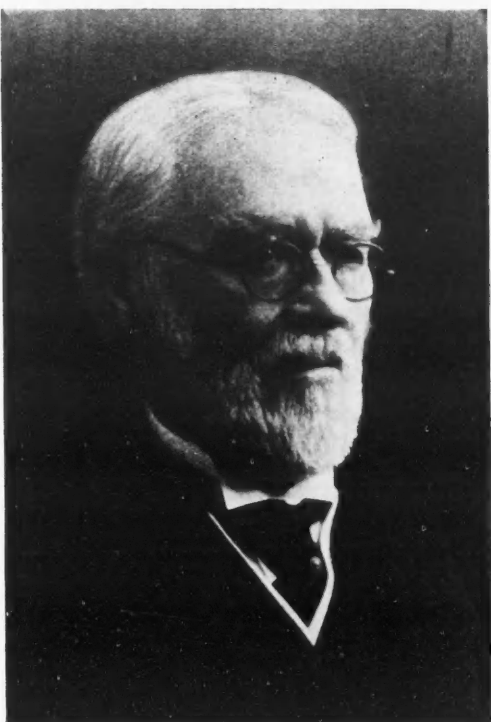
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of the great romances that have been revealed in Europe  
for centuries.

"The late Baron Campbell von Laurentz, a charming  
Scotsman, who had charged with the German cavalry at  
the battle of Mars la Tour, in the war of 1870," writes  
Mr. Nevill, "and been afterwards attached to the Court  
of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (formerly Duke of  
Edinburgh) told me quite another story. According to  
him the Archduke Rudolph, although in love with Marie  
Vetsera, had been carrying on an intrigue with the wife  
of his chief huntsman, a man of good family, who also  
had quarters at Mayerling. The latter, who had his  
suspicions of the Archduke, shot him dead from the top  
of a staircase where he had heard a compromising con-  
versation which his wife and the Archduke had been  
carrying on below. Shortly afterwards Marie Vetsera  
arrived in a carriage from Vienna, and being told of her  
lover's death took a dose of some poison which she had  
brought with her in order to threaten suicide if the Arch-  
duke should refuse to marry her as she was about to  
have a baby."

"In this terrible pass the boon companions of the  
Archduke at Mayerling decided to hush up a scandal so  
damaging to the Hapsburg dynasty. Having put a bullet  
into the body of the dead girl they laid it with that of  
her lover, on a bed which they covered with roses, in  
order to give colour to the story of a double suicide.  
Marie Vetsera, though good-looking, was not endowed with  
any particular mental gifts."

All sorrows are bearable if there is bread.—Sancho  
Panza.



THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN MORISON  
GIBSON, K.C.M.G.

The foremost citizen of Hamilton, Ont., and former  
Attorney-General and Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.  
Sir John celebrated his 87th birthday on January 1st last.





ABOUT the time this appears from the presses the Governor-General or his deputy will have thanked the members of parliament for their faithful performance of duty during nearly four and a half months and the maces of the Senate and the House of Commons will have been put away until the nation's legislators assemble for another session. Members who have been packing their baggage prematurely for a week past now see prorogation a certainty for this week. Hardly anything remains for them to argue about except some financial estimates and they are not disposed to defer their home-going any longer merely to indulge in prolonged and practically useless criticism of governmental expenditures. One piece of expenditure that now seems likely to be proposed during the final days of the session assuredly will not provoke extended criticism or block prorogation—an appropriation for increasing the sessional indemnities of the members. It has appeared of late as if the government and the party leaders were inclined to take a good-natured view of the conviction entertained by members of all parties in parliament that their services to the country are worth more than the four thousand dollars a session they are now receiving. At any rate, the private members have been optimistic. They have been demanding an increase during the last two sessions but their leaders have frowned upon them hitherto. During the last few days, however, the front benches have been jesting casually about the matter, which is regarded as an encouraging sign. Another favorable indication is that the government of its own accord put through sizeable salary increases for deputy ministers and is also to increase the remuneration of civil servants engaged in scientific and technical pursuits. All things considered, therefore, members feel that before the present week and the present session are over they will have been afforded opportunity of voting themselves an additional thousand, or perhaps two thousand dollars of sessional indemnity. Some members of parliament are over-paid as it is, but to a good many their work for the state entails a considerable sacrifice. Their own business and professional practices suffer during their four or five months' absence in Ottawa every year. Members from the Maritimes and British Columbia are able to return to their homes only about once during a session. Nearly all Ontario and Quebec members go home for week-ends to look after their personal affairs but they cannot very well do a week's business between Saturday morning and Monday morning. The former members of the Commons grumble less than others about the length of their attendance in the Capital and seldom display any disposition to shorten the session in order to get away. In the case of a good many members the present indemnity of four thousand dollars will just about defray their living and social expenses in connection with the session, while many undoubtedly must be able to save a considerable part of it for the benefit of their bank accounts. The increase of two thousand dollars which is being asked for will cost the country just about two-thirds of a million a year.

OF COURSE the principal subject of informal discussion around Parliament Hill during the last few days has been the result of the elections in Saskatchewan. No political event in the provinces has attracted so much attention at Ottawa in many years as the defeat of the Gardiner Government. Federal Liberals are frankly gloomy and regard the event as a matter of concern for the King Government. Conservatives see in the long-deferred success of their provincial brethren a certain indication of a turn of the tide in federal politics on the prairies. Men who have been pretty closely in touch with political currents in Saskatchewan during the past several months claim that the swing of the province to the Conservatives was due mainly to conditions not altogether detached from the federal political situation. They point out significantly that the districts wherein the old regime that hitherto was invulnerable suffered its most marked collapse are in all cases districts where the English-speaking population predominates. They claim that the in-sections of the province which remained loyal to the former government and under the sway of the famous Liberal machine, elements other than English-speaking people were in sufficient strength to control the elections. And some of these students of western politics reason that if the turnover in Saskatchewan was somewhat in the nature of a revolt on the part of the English-speaking population against the prolonged political control of the province by an organization that fecklessly looked to other elements for its strength, a similar sentiment is just as likely to be manifest in the next federal election in connection with the fact that one party has been kept in office at Ottawa during the last seven years through the political attitude of one province, Quebec. They argue that the people of the prairie province who turned against the Gardiner Government largely for the reason that it had kept itself in office by exploiting the foreign groups may feel the same way about the King Government because it has maintained itself in power through the solid favor of the one province.

However that may be, the result of the election in Saskatchewan will be the signal for early political concentration on that province by both the major parties against the federal election. The Conservatives will exert all possible effort to consolidate and extend the revival of their party in territory where it has not before been able to make an impression. Some of the federal ministers will devote a part of their time during the summer to missionary work in the province on behalf of the government. Naturally there is some little speculation among members of parliament as to the possibility of the Saskatchewan result influencing the government here as to the time of calling the election. Should it have such an effect it would appear reasonable to expect that it would be that of strengthening ministerial sentiment in favor of holding off the appeal to the country as long as possible in order to allow time for the repairing of the Liberal fences in the West. The government may well reason that the new enthusiasm for the Conservative Party in Saskatchewan could be expected to have subsided somewhat by a year and a half hence. And in any case, as regards the most favorable

time for the election, the government is likely to be principally concerned about the effect of United States tariff policy and other American irritations on Canadian sentiment at large. Among politicians and political observers in the Capital the conviction appears to be becoming stronger that the feeling in the public mind regarding the United States' attitude toward this country probably will have more to do with deciding the next general election than any other factor. Much, of course, will depend on the way the Prime Minister shapes his course during the twelve or eighteen months.

The Leader of the Opposition is starting the end of this week on a campaign for cultivating Ontario sentiment toward the Conservative Party and its policies.

ONE of the most troublesome matters before parliament throughout the session has finally been disposed of after months of serious effort. When the session opened western members were seething with dissatisfaction regarding the administration of the Canada Grain Act and threatening to keep the session going throughout the summer unless the evils of which they complained were remedied. In so far as they were explicit in their complaints, the trouble seemed to be about mixing at the terminal elevators, the work of the Board of Standards in regulating grades and standards, the use of shipping tickets which deprived the growers of the elevator destination of their wheat, and the diversion of the choicest grain to United States elevators, milling houses and elsewhere. There appeared to be some genuine concern for the reputation of Canadian wheat in the overseas market, which was being seriously prejudiced, it was claimed, through the diversion of the best of the wheat on the way to the terminal elevators and the mixing practices at these elevators. After the more choleric of the representatives of the prairie farmers had vented their stormy indignation in the House of Commons the government named a strong agricultural committee and set it to the task of investigating the whole question. For two months or more the committee has sought light from wheat pool men and all manner of experts on grain and the grain trade, and as the result of its labors it produced some recommendations calculated to redress the major grievances of the farmers. These recommendations the government has translated into amendments to the Grain Act and, parliament approving, they will be written into the law when royal assent is given to legislation at prorogation. By the measures now taken, a shipping ticket is to be used which in the opinion of western members will save the growers from losses sustained in other years; mixing in the higher or statutory grades of wheat is to be abolished a year hence and certain regulations governing mixing standards are to be provided; the Board of Standards is to be reorganized and its duties and powers more distinctly defined; the Board of Grain Commissioners, which consists now of three commissioners, is to be enlarged by the addition of four assistant commissioners. Their representatives in the Commons claimed a loss of several million dollars for western farmers through the manner in which the Grain Act was administered in connection with last year's crop, but all now appear to be reasonably satisfied with what has been done to correct the situation.

ANOTHER Commons committee which has been serving long hours and wrestling with difficult questions is the special committee engaged in seeking suitable revisions to the Dominion Elections Act. Under the energetic and able chairmanship of Major Power of Quebec, this body has sought out flaws in the present electoral machinery and provided acceptable remedies for a number of them. The outstanding provision in the legislation resulting from the committee's work is that which removes from the hands of the party which has the privilege of dissolving parliament and calling an election direct control of the returning officers. Hitherto the returning officers have been appointed by the government of the day, and consequently there was a good deal of dissatisfaction in the electoral divisions. As the committee pointed out, returning officers who held that they owed their duty to the public rather than to the party appointing them were under suspicion of partisan bias. Under the amendment to the Dominion Elections Act these officers will in future be appointed by the chief electoral officer for the Dominion. The next most important change is the abolition of provincial voters' lists in federal election and the use of enumeration and registration for compiling the federal lists. The use of provincial lists has resulted, it is claimed in much improper voting, one reason being that frequently they have been compiled years in advance of the federal election. In a variety of other amendments a serious effort is made to lessen opportunity for election abuses.

STILL a third committee has achieved reform in the closing days of the session. The committee in charge of the Parliamentary Restaurant has taken steps which it hopes will not only add to the comfort of the nation's law-makers but also effect a considerable annual saving to the public treasury. The Parliamentary Restaurant has been in charge of a staff of officials holding office under the House of Commons. Some members have complained because the restaurant, which is provided with free quarters and equipment by parliament, hasn't been able to make ends meet, its sessional loss being around thirty thousand dollars. So an arrangement has been made whereby the hotel and dining car department of the Canadian National Railways will take charge of it. It is believed that by reason of its extensive organization and its familiarity with all branches of catering, the C. N. R. will be able to operate the restaurant to the best advantage. The problem of making it pay is rendered difficult by the fact that while it must always be ready with sufficient staff and supplies to serve the members of parliament to their satisfaction, it enjoys but a slender patronage on all but three or four days in the middle of the week. Members from Ontario and Quebec, being absent for nearly all week-ends, leave it with empty tables on Saturdays and Sundays and sometimes

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The color goes right into the wood, with the oil bringing out the beauty of the grain and giving a soft mellow touch obtainable with no other product.

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on Fridays and Mondays. The restaurant is open, of course, only during the session, but the C. N. R. organization will take it in hand directly after prorogation and attempt to solve the problem it presents.

The best days of a man's life are those in which he renders service.—*Abu'l Tarky.*

Do a kindness even if it be to a dog.—*Mohammed.*



## Convocations

1859—1894—1929

By Constance Kerr Sissons



My word, yes,  
I'm a  
**CRAVEN 'A'**  
enthusiast . . .  
they never vary  
and do not  
affect my  
throat

**CRAVEN 'A'**

ENGLAND'S CORK-TIPPED  
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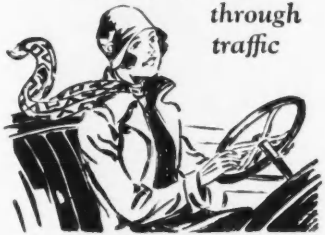
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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Canadian Acousticon Ltd. has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreating of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any one person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

CANADIAN ACOUSTICON LTD., Dept. 307, 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont.

THE annual Convocation of Toronto University," says the Toronto "Globe" of June 9, 1859, "was held yesterday (for the first time) in the new Hall. The assembly was a brilliant one, not less than 800 persons being gathered together, the majority of whom were ladies. The Chancellor, Judge Burns, was seated at the north end of the Hall. On his right was His Excellency the Governor-General, and Lady Head."

I picture that scene of 70 years ago. Among those out-numbering ladies there sits a slight, eager girl of fifteen who has come to witness the graduation of her fiancé. There he stands on the platform, a big, ecstatic, bewhiskered young man of twenty-two, who bows blushing when, among the class of ten members who are presented for their B.A. degree, he steps forward to receive—at the hands of his idolized professor, Dr. McCaul—the gold medal in Classics. Afterwards, his voice rolls out the sonorous periods of the poem which has brought him the prize for Latin verse in that year. . . . But his eyes are seldom withdrawn from the young girl's face.

How grotesque it would appear to these two (my future parents) could they foresee that, exactly seventy years later, less one day, at a great hall to be built across the old campus, their youngest grandchild (a girl, at that!) would move in a huge procession, over 400 strong, to the reception of the same degree!

And how yet more strange it might appear to them if they could, exactly bisecting those seventy years, visit in spirit the Convocation of 1894.

For there, among the crowd thronging the Pavilion, is my mother again, and I—a High School girl—am beside her. It is a rather sad occasion for us. We have come to witness the presentation of the McCaul gold medal in Classics, which my father founded in 1886. Since his death in 1891 we have continued to present it, but this year is to be the last time—and we are deeply regretful. So our eyes single out from the 119 new Bachelors of Arts, the group who have qualified in the classics. Thus it comes about that, unknown to me, I watch my future husband win his hood; for there he stands, a boy of barely twenty, whose name I am later to bear. Totally unaware of each other, we drift away with the throng, and the Convocation of 1929 that sees the graduation of our younger daughter (born the year of her father's death) is as shrouded in future mists to us, as it was to the young couple of 1859.

I make no apology for this rather remarkable (if somewhat intimate) exercise in arithmetic progression! For surely it shows how bound up in the lives of many families are the annals of a great national university. Besides, in the development of this theme, I am aided by a frail old newspaper laid aside 70 years ago by proud and loving hands.

In itself, it's a beguiling sheet, this "Globe" of long ago, with its ads of brewery stills, wines, "carriage lace," ship chandlery and—snuff! its offering of a "commodious House on Shuter Street" boasting "Stables, Coach-house, Wine and Coal Vaults"! But its chief interest lies in the sprightly 5-column account of that first Convocation held in the new University buildings, and the note of exultation that runs through the entire proceedings.

When the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. John Langton, has presented the candidates for the various degrees, the Chancellor, Judge Burns, speaks glowingly, at great length. "The number leaving this year," he announces, "is 18. The number of matriculants is 75—so that we have proof of the increase of our strength."

There are well-known names in these lists, names that are afterwards famous. The Latin oration is succeeded by a poem entitled "The Atlantic Telegraph," winning first prize in English Composition, written and delivered by J. A. Boyd of the third year.

In presenting the gold and silver medals in Classics to "Messrs. W. H. C. Kerr and H. Tassie," Dr. McCaul, President of the University, speaks with a profusion of imagery that unites with something intense in his personality to exert a really remarkable fascination over his pupils. "And now," he concludes, "after a period of 32 years, the University has been provided with accommodation suitable for the efficient discharge of its high duty. So gentlemen" (to the two students). "I trust it may be with you. Years may pass before you see realized the motto, the prayer, inscribed upon the medals now given you. But never, never give up hope. Hope now, hope on, hope ever! When great difficulties are flung before you, oppose them with steadiness of purpose, firm resolution, and with that confidence which cannot fail to be derived from well-earned triumphs you have here gained in this institution. Let me conclude with the words of a writer who is well-known to you: 'Tu ne cede malis, sed contra audientior ito'." (Great applause.)

(At last I know why the words "Contra audientior ito" were wrought in stained glass upon a window in the house where I was born!)

Speeches by the Chancellor and the Governor-General, and cheers from the students bring the proceedings to a close.

There follows a description of the new buildings too lengthy for repetition, but a few extracts serve to show how enthusiastically Toronto of that day looked upon this exquisite specimen of architecture: "The Convocation Hall is assuredly the chef d'oeuvre of the building. It is Norman in style, its antiquated look investing it with indescribable charm. The interior is of white pressed brick, the roof of stained red pine, most elaborately carved. . . . At present two gable and four small dormer windows in the roof is all the stained glass observable. The latter, though small, have a pleasing effect. Away up among the beams the light breaks through the blue panes, forming a beautiful contrast to the dark roof."

At the 16th anniversary dinner, which took place that evening at the Rossin House, Hon. John Patton took the chair. The band of the Royal Canadian Rifles played selections that were appropriate to the various toasts proposed, and the speechifying was both humorous and inspiring. Sir Edmund Head's contribution was thoughtful and broad-minded. Dr. McCaul could scarcely proceed for the cheering. He described, in spirited fashion, how since 1829 he had "rocked the cradle of the university, tended its growing strength, and felt all the pride of a parent in its vigorous youth."

Not to be outdone by this ebullition, Professor Croft declared that "when his worthy friend Dr. McCaul was called in as wet-nurse to the institution, he (Prof. Croft) was called in as assistant nurse, (laughter). As it very generally happened when there were two nurses, a little difference of opinion arose. But that—was long ago." (Hear, hear.)

Unanimity, in fact, not merely reigned; it was fairly rampant at that dinner.

Besides those mentioned, the following among the hundred participants, helped to enliven the proceedings: Chau-

cellor Burns, Vice-Chancellor Langton, Prof. Cherriman, Mr. G. Draper, Col. Irvine, Prof. Wilson, Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, Mr. W. Webb, Dr. Richardson, Mr. E. Blake, Mr. E. Crombie, Mr. Robert Sullivan and Mr. Cumberland (architect of the new building.)

In the 35-year interval between that June day of 1859 and June 14th, 1894, a great catastrophe overtook Toronto University in the fire of February 1890. I well recollect the horror of that night, though scarcely old enough to grasp its full significance. My father, who had dressed to attend the Convocation, was already much broken in health by the disease which caused his death in the following year. The shock of the news and the angry glow in the sky, terribly unnerved him. I see him still, vibrating between a couch and the telephone, absolutely overcome, telling us brokenly how he had been one of the young squires to wait upon Sir Edmund Head at the laying of the cornerstone.

But by 1894 the fortunes of the University were largely on the mend, and Commencement of that year, held in the old Pavilion, was notable in many respects.

It was notable, so declares the "Globe" of June 15, 1894, for the absence of "inhomogeneous songs" and noises ("which habits of Convocations are accustomed to hear")—owing possibly to the heat of the day, and the absence of students of the junior years. It was enhanced by the presence of the Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen, who advanced to the platform to the skirl of the bagpipes, while up above was stationed the band of the Q. O. R. And it was further distinguished by the unveiling of three portraits of former University dignitaries; but its chief importance lay in the imposing array of notable men—six in number—who were introduced for the honorary degree of LL.D.

Chancellor Boyd first presented Lord Aberdeen for this honour, and the Governor-General, in a sensible reply, voiced his approval of the admission of women, who were present (20 strong) to receive their degrees, bringing the total number of women graduates up to 147. His Excellency made a plea for broadness of mind and thoroughness of scholarship, illustrating his remarks by some delightful Scottish stories.

Mr. Justice McLennan then presented the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Kirkpatrick, who made a neat and effective speech, emphasizing the growing scope of University work and the need of funds.

Rev. Mr. Dewart followed by introducing Hon. G. W. Ross. In acknowledging his recognition by the University, Mr. Ross replied with his usual wit and that inspired choice of words which always bestowed charm on his most casual remarks. He could not resist an allusion to the political struggle then in progress.

The fourth to receive the honour was Vice-Chancellor Mulock, presented by Father Teefy; and the fifth President London, who was led forward by Mr. S. H. Blake, Q. C. President London, in responding, referred to the fact that the same degree had been conferred on him a few weeks previously by Queen's University.

Finally, Mr. John King, Q. C., presented Dr. Patton, President of Princeton University, whose admirable record brought many cheers. Dr. Patton said that, in returning to Toronto University, he felt that he was "coming home." He added: "As I recall the men who gave character to my undergraduate life—I might say inspiration to my life—I think I can hear even now the swelling Ciceronian periods of the late President, Dr. McCaul!"

At the conclusion of the conferring of degrees, medals and prizes, Lord Aberdeen announced that he proposed to offer a gold medal for competition by the students. With that stringent sense of conjugal loyalty which always characterized him, he supposed that the medal would be none the less acceptable for carrying Lady Aberdeen's effigy as well as his own!

Mr. Nicol Kingsmill then unveiled a portrait of the late Dr. McCaul, Mr. Thomas Hodgins, a striking likeness of Sir Daniel Wilson—both by Dickson Patterson. And lastly, Chancellor Boyd unveiled a painting of the late Chief Justice Moss. A reception held by His Excellency brought the proceedings to a close.

Figures announced at this meeting show the rate of increase in growth of the University during the decade from 1884 to 1894. In 1883-4 there were 322 students in Arts, in 1893-4 there were 850. And in the latter year, a total of 1575 writing the annual examinations, 1116 were successful.

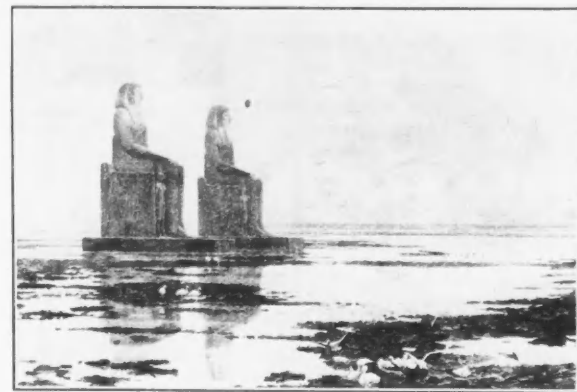
Compare these figures with the mere handful who earned their reward in 1859! Compare them again with the army, 3124 strong in Arts alone, who are "rising to the occasion" in 1929! Yet the increase is relatively greater in faculties other than Arts, for obvious reasons.

Commencement Day of 1929 is too fresh in the public mind to require comment. Shall we look ahead another thirty-five years, to the June of 1964, with the same hopefulness that was abroad in 1859? And as longevity seems to be in the new order of things, let me say of that distant date—"May I be there to see!"

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DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE  
Of Vancouver, who has been appointed by the Dominion Government as commercial secretary and chargé d'affaires of the Canadian Legation in Japan now being established, until the arrival there of Hon. Herbert Marler, First Canadian Minister to Japan. Mr. Keenleyside is now in the Orient.



NILE IN FLOOD, THEBES.

J. L. Gerome.

Size: Height 33 3/4" Width 55 3/4"

Oil on canvas, signed lower left J. L. Gerome.

This celebrated canvas is mentioned and illustrated in most of the histories on the life of Jean Leon Gerome. It is perhaps the most important canvas created by this Master, who was the best known modern French painter. The above painting was No. 878 in the 1901 Exhibition of the Paris Salon, and was sold from there at that time.

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## AT THE THEATRE

London

"CAPRICE" and "Coquette," born produced in London within the last few days, have been contrasted by critics to the detriment of "Coquette." For "Caprice" they have only praise. For "Coquette" they have only the phrase "effective theatricalism."

Nine years ago Lynn Fontanne appeared in London with Laurette Taylor in "One Night in Rome." There were such rowdy interruptions that the curtain had to be rung down. Now she has returned as a star in the Theatre Guild's production of "Caprice" and received an ovation.

"How this company acts!" exclaims the critic of "The Telegraph." Though Lynn Fontanne's charm, her supreme confidence, her finish, her whole personality are a temptation to rhapsody, yet the chief delight of the evening is not simply Fontanne, but the team of which she is the most brilliant member. The whole company has the incredible certainty of a machine in action.

This comedy of a Viennese lawyer, entangled with a woman—a plot which New York is familiar—is "the lightest and slightest of affairs," according to "The Telegraph," "but played by the Guild cast with such swift and brilliant acting as to bring it triumphant success."

"This Theatre Guild production from New York," says "The Express," "shames most of the stage work seen in London recently—that of 'Coquette,' for instance."

About "Coquette" "The Telegraph" says in its theatrical comment: "The play is about a kind of civilization so remote from our own that we can apply none of our standards of credibility towards it. It may be that the Southern States in America do produce fathers as hidebound and daughters as idiotic, but it seems on the face of it unlikely."

"The Devil in the Cheese" is another New York importation now playing in London. Its scenes with cannibals cause quite a transport among the audience. Indeed, as one critic pointed out, they were much the liveliest people in the play and much more amusing than any one else.

Dublin

THE most intriguing figure in the field of Irish dramatic literature today is undoubtedly Lennox Robinson. For several years he has alternated, as far as his style of writing is concerned, between comedies that are alike a delight to the ear and eye and excursions into the more serious and even into the psychological side of life. He began these experiments with "The Round Table," which he presented in revised form two years ago after the failure of the original play in London. He followed this with "Portrait," a somewhat mysterious study of an abnormal youth with a penchant for doing the unexpected. Next came "The White Blackbird," which is also a study of a somewhat baffling young man. In all of these plays, Robinson seemed to be feeling his way toward something, but what that something is it was difficult to guess. Taking a day off, so to speak, from his pursuit of the occult, he gave us "The Big House," in which he scored very heavily as the prober of the Anglo-Irish mind in its attitude toward changing Irish political conditions, and less than a year ago he delighted his audiences once more with that brightest of bright comedies, "The Far-Off Hills." But in "Give a Dog . . ." produced recently at the Abbey under the auspices of the Dublin Drama League, he returns again to the serious and to the problematical.

Philip Barrett is an architect clever and full of originality, he nevertheless is denied recognition. He is one of these young men to whom success should come and its failure to arrive is put down to the fact that there is something inherently wrong with himself. Driving home one night he meets a young actress staggering home drunk. On the impulse he decides to take her home. His car skids and runs into a lamp-post. For this he is fined and his license is revoked. The news of this escapade gets around and Barrett finds himself ostracized and the subject of scandal-spreading gossip. Taken up by the friends of the actress, Philip attends a party in a flat. Weather and other conditions beyond the control of Barrett compel the girl and himself to remain overnight in the flat. Next morning the girl is found dead. Natural causes is the verdict of a doctor who, however, is known to be not overscrupulous. The police are not satisfied and Bar-

rett is arrested to await the result of the inquest.

Here we have Mr. Robinson once more toying with another young man who is not understood by his family or friends. The author is obviously a student of life and his vision rests continually on those figures which are so numerous today and are so much of a problem to their more prosaic relations. Modern conditions would seem to produce every now and then in large families one member who is different to the others. He meets with intolerance in every direction and is quite unable to establish an understanding. The result is that he be-



CAESAR FINN  
Toronto pianist and composer who has been awarded a scholarship by the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia.

comes more or less of a Pariah at home—a white blackbird, who is living a detached life in his own home. His friends are of another world and he becomes more or less indifferent to the opinions of the more respectable. Such men become the flotsam and jetsam of life and are regarded as unaccountable failures. Robinson is apparently pleading for a better understanding of such people and he provides every time a most interesting play. At the same time, even as he propounds his problem, he forgets that he is pleading to the very people who will not or cannot understand his motive. His figure is drawn exactly as he appears to the average person and while he himself is quite conscious of the contributory factors leading to the whole situation of misunderstanding, he fails to convince his audience of the existence of the causes. The result is a play that is over the heads of the average playgoer.

This, of course, does not mean that "Give a Dog . . ." is a bad play. Quite the contrary is the case and Mr. Robinson's work should find a place in those theatres which make a specialty of producing plays possessing merit above the ordinary. As usual, Robinson's dialogue is bright and clever and, at times, brilliant. The play is also well constructed and the characterization is natural and always convincing. It should have a wide interest for audiences more sophisticated than those to be found in Ireland even though it deals with a problem which exists in Ireland quite as much as in other countries, perhaps even more so on account of the conservatism of the Irish people which makes them intolerant of the "white black birds."

Paris

MODERN science often plays strange tricks upon humanity. The invention of the steam engine changed completely mankind of the nineteenth century. Automobiles have had a decisive influence on the morals of modern youth. Will science go still

further and try to unify language in the whole world? France, at least, believes that her language is in grave danger from the American talking "movies."

The danger is so tangible that M. Gaston Gerard, Deputy from Dijon, has informed the government that he will ask what M. Poincare intends to do to protect France from "linguistic colonization." In his speech the honorable member will reveal the Machiavellian plan of "an enormous American company," which has already taken steps to transform all French studios and theaters so that they may use American talking films.

In fact, members of the French Academy, whose task it has always been to defend the purity of the French language, have been handicapped in a most threatening and unexpected way by the appearance of the new "movies." Academicians were already greatly worried by the appearance of numerous Anglo-Saxonisms which had invaded France since the war. But, in spite of their efforts, "yacht," "lift," "turf" and a legion of others slowly but solidly won their ground in the French language.

They never dreamed, however, that the day should come when the English language would use such an all powerful weapon with the French public as the cinema halls for their attack.

"Unless M. Poincare decrees a prohibition of 'talkies' on French soil as drastic as the Volstead act, the beautiful language of Voltaire and Rousseau will little by little be colonized," says Deputy Gerard.

Not a single talking picture has yet been produced in France with the actors talking French. Experts of cinema production here are rather hopeless of this. Knowing the low standard of the French films put on the market until now, they think many seasons will pass before good French talking pictures see the light under French sky. In the meantime, crowds invade every night the "movie" halls, where the "films sonores" can be seen and heard.

A French journalist foresees already the moment when all cinema-goers will need pocket dictionaries to understand the talking films.

THE brilliant opening performance of Miss Una Baye in Siegfried Geyer's comedy, "By Candle Light," at the Theater Femina has been the outstanding theatrical sensation of the last few days here in Paris. Crowds are attending this first of a series of plays in English by London and American companies, which have taken possession of leading Paris playhouses this month.

The comedy has been hailed by reviewers as the most delightful seen on the boulevards in years. Una Baye, whose acting and fascinating personality completely capture her audiences, gives an uncommonly fine performance. She is acclaimed in a play that depends much on the perfection of its interpretation. A lively plot centers about mistaken identity. An enchanting voice over the telephone bewitches a romantic valet. An unknown lady accepts his invitation and arrives enveloped in mystery, which is only cleared away after many merry complications.

It turns out that she is a lady's maid, masquerading in her employer's gorgeous plumage, while the man she supposes is an aristocratic baron is in reality the latter's man servant, arrayed in his boss' evening clothes and polished manners. The roles of the baron and the valet were played respectively by Martin Lewis and Geoffrey Hammond, noted London actors.

Further Anglo-American ventures soon to open include "Maya," the English version of which has been done by Mrs. Sibly Harris. Willette Ker-shaw in "Bird of Paradise" fame, will play the leading role. The English adaptation of Simon Gantillon's "forbidden" play, as the management describes it on the bills, should be in full swing by the time these words are in print, but Tuesday night's opening was delayed by wet paint.

In Continental fashion, orders were given to redecorate the entry and stairways of the theatre some time



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Who is playing in "The Love Duel", a current attraction on Broadway.

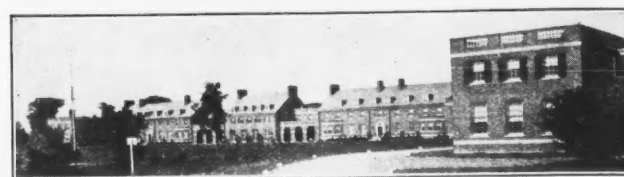
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ago, but the order was executed but a few hours before the premiere, and in the absence of the manager. As a result the would-be first-night throng did an about-face in order to avoid suffocation from paint fumes.

Of other plays in Paris, Lucille La Verne is announced for a season at the Theater Mathurins in "Sun Up," beginning June 21. Mme. Ganna Walska's fifteenth performance of "La Castiglione" opened somewhat quietly in aid of charity. Saturday night reviewers were to have been present the preceding afternoon, but the non-arrival of the elaborate period costumes caused the invitation date to be postponed until two days after the premiere, when Ganna Walska's debut as an actress left most of the critics cold.

A majority refer to her as a society amateur, and all seek refuge from further criticism by remarking on the good-looking costumes which the actress wears. One critic says: "This piece was not made for blind people, but deaf people will find it charming." Mme. Walska's French is still with a Polish accent, but her diction proves that she has studied. She uses little make-up, which gives her rather a pale appearance. Several of the gowns she wears are copies from pictures of the originals worn during the Second Empire. Also, she wears jewels belonging to La Castiglione. Ultimately, she will tour America.

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**TORONTO CANADA**

## MUSIC

It may be that something is happening to Toronto causing it to become an admirable place for the creation of art. Though the artists who create have been heard to give explanations of this which would not look well in a publicity folder concerning Toronto. However it may be settled between artists and Torontonians, it remains that in 1927 Mazo de la Roche won a notable prize for her novel "Jalna" and that in 1928 Morley Callaghan who conducted a lending library on Richmond Street West and wrote stories between borrowers, was the subject of a lively literary discussion among the columnists of New York. Nor has 1929 failed. There is the award to Caesar Finn of a scholarship in musical composition by the Curtis Institute.

There is no intention to tie these three achievements together. Mr. Finn is a student of music. His scholarship is not a continental triumph. But it has aspects which are interesting and should be regarded seriously.

The Curtis Institute is now known to be the foremost institute of music in the world, being composed of a group of renowned artists. Further, it is impossible to obtain admittance as a student by payment and those who are entered thus by merit alone are rigidly curtailed in number.

Caesar Finn is the only student of the Toronto Conservatory of Music who has ever been accepted by the Curtis Institute in composition.

So Toronto in this third artistic recognition has something quite unique upon which to congratulate itself and with which to strengthen its aesthetic hopes.

—MARGARET LAWRENCE

A VIENNESE correspondent sent the following despatch to the Musical Courier of New York City: Two more home-comers, besides Gabriłowitsch, are Geza de Kresz, and his pianist wife, Norah Drewett de Kresz. They appeared before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Grosse Musikvereins Saal, with the Vienesse Symphony Orchestra under Martin Sporr. From Bach's Concerto in E major through the Brahms Concerto to Ravel's Tzigane, Geza de Kresz displayed a beautiful, big tone, a brilliant technique, authority of style, and dazzling virtuosity. It was a great performance that was impressive by its directness of appeal, and its sincere musicianship. The warmest of welcomes was accorded the de Kreszes by their many friends and admirers. It is hoped that Vienna will hear before long the famous Hart House String Quartet of Toronto, Canada, of which Mr. de Kresz is leader.

AT THE annual meeting of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir the following officers were elected for 1929-30. President, G. H. Parkes, Vice-president, H. Rooke, J. P. Milnes; Treasurer, F. H. McVity; Librarian, C. V. Hutchinson. Regret was expressed at the resignation of Mr. T. A. Reed, a member of the Executive for 25 years, Secretary for 22 and Treasurer for the past five seasons, due to pressure of business duties. The election of a new Secretary was deferred until the fall and in the meantime Mr. A. W. Hutchinson, chairman of the Chorus Committee will accept applications from new members, the examinations being held on the 17th June.

The retiring Secretary Treasurer presented a very satisfactory report both of general funds and of the Dr. A. S. Vogt Memorial Fund. To the latter nearly 400 former members and friends contributed, the amount subscribed covering the entire cost of the window in St. Paul's Church and the expense connected with the dedication. That the Choir founded in 1894 by Dr. Vogt is now entering upon its 33rd season of active work is evidence of the foundations of permanency well and truly laid by that great musician. The performance of the Bach B minor Mass in St. Paul's Church on the 17th April last was the 152nd concert of the Choir.

### Note and Comment

THE Lyric Musical Comedy will present for its third offering of the Summer season at the Victoria Theatre Hammerstein's musical success, "Katinka," by Otto Harbach and Rudolph Friml.

Mr. Sims' efforts in presenting only the best of musical comedy hits will be appreciated. Vera Myers, America's youngest musical comedy star, has been secured and is to play the leading part in "Katinka." Miss Myers has a long list of successes, but to those who witnessed "Yours Truly" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this past season will well remember this clever little artist being co-starred with Leon Errol. She will also be remembered for her fine work as guest star in "Irene" at the Uptown Theatre. It is, however, her delightful personality which projects itself over the footlights and warms the hearts of all her audience, bringing tingly little smiles of pleasure round the tightest and straightest of lips. This perhaps is her chief asset.

Mr. Sims has also just secured Mr. Paul Donah, the well-known musical comedy star and tenor of "Rose Marie," who will be remembered by music lovers of Toronto for his fine work in "Rose Marie," appearing here on different engagements.

The Lyric Company numbers fifty, of whom the following help make up that number—Billy Weston, William Gaston, Paul Donah, Richard Powell, Dorothy Kane, Patsy Ann O'Neal, John Cherry, Frank Gallagher, Mary Margaret Noble, Vera Myers, Ruth Sennot, Marie Merrifield and others, with a large singing and dancing chorus. Both men and girls have been chosen for their ability to sing, act and dance, as well as for good looks.

As this production has never been seen in Toronto before, it will make its premiere at the Victoria Theatre; a \$3.00 production at popular prices.

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Careful inquiry I must make.  
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And if it's got a four-wheel brake,  
And if the bearings are indeed  
Quite strong enough for constant use,

How many miles I can proceed  
Per gallon of the vital juice?

And yet, when I select a wife  
None of these things do I require,  
Although I'm taking her for life  
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CANADIAN PACIFIC**"PETERGATE, YORK."  
From a Poster by Fred Taylor, R.I.**Brief  
Reviews**"WILLOW AND CYPRESS", by Ca-  
tharine M. Verschyle; 311 pages;  
Longmans Green, Toronto; Price  
\$2.00.

BY JESSIE E. McEWEEN

it in North America than in England,  
and certainly not that the lack of it  
is a major cause of the inferiority of  
American literature. That there can  
be no great literature without it is a  
truism, but there are so many other  
things needed for great literature that  
Canadians should not be asked to put  
too much scent upon it.Mr. Grove's views upon his own  
particular field, the novel, are sound  
if not especially original, and will  
have a good effect upon the Canadian  
reading public. It is well to be re-  
minded that beauty in a work of art  
has nothing whatever to do with the  
presentation of beautiful things—that  
a revolting scene may be so presented  
as to become supremely beautiful. It  
is well to be reminded also that we  
in Canada must resist the pressure  
of the materialistic, that ideals effec-  
tively expressed in art can alone give  
immortality and greatness to a nation,  
and that we shall never get anywhere  
merely by being rich. A great poem  
is more to be desired for Canada than  
a great gold mine; but this volume  
will not tell us much about how to  
produce it or how to recognize it  
when produced.**An Epic  
of the Land**"TOILERS OF THE HILLS", by Var-  
dis Fisher; Thos. Allen, Toronto;  
361 pages; \$2.00.

BY T. D. RIMMER

THIS is a book as rugged and earthy  
as the subject with which it deals.  
Mr. Fisher has written a novel of the  
soil which is one of the best novels of  
that genre I have read for some time.  
He draws an unforgettable picture  
of life in primitive conditions. From  
the beginning to the end the novel  
takes you remorselessly through hard-  
ship, deprivation, ugliness and squalor  
until you become identified wholly  
with the characters. There is not a  
thing glossed over, everything is set  
down in brutal terms, yet the author  
does not plead or comment. Every  
impression is conveyed objectively  
through the rough virility of Dock  
Hunter or the pitiful shrinking of  
Opal, his wife, from her fate and the  
story has a power that is stark and  
vital with the conflict of Dock with  
the land.Mr. Fisher here has drawn a won-  
derful portrait of a pioneer. The un-  
couth Dock, animal-like, lacking even  
the cleanliness of an animal, repels  
one at first, for he is mercilessly  
drawn and all his faults glaringly out-  
lined. But as the story progresses,  
his dirt and obscenity are forgotten,  
his courage shines naked, inspiring,  
and he stands as a sturdy symbol of  
dogged pluck and endurance. From  
his struggle to conquer the land and  
grow wheat he emerges a gigantic  
figure whose dreams and evasions  
halted his feet but could not frustrate  
his triumph.In the portrait of Opal, Mr. Fisher  
has again created a character tingling  
with reality. Her rebellion against  
the lonely conditions, her gradual  
coarsening and her lack of sympathy  
with her husband's dreams are con-  
veyed with a strength that evokes the  
constant sympathy of the reader.In her we see the sufferings of  
women close to life at its most elemen-  
tal. Intolerable dirt and obscenity sur-  
round her life, age comes rapidly, de-  
privation thins her body and hope and  
defeat every year turn hate to love  
and love to hate in maddening alter-  
nation.There is not one character in the  
book unessential. All contribute to  
the power of the novel. Gross, un-  
couth and unlovely, they carry on  
grimly against indescribable odds,  
winning the reader's sympathy and  
stirring him to appreciation. Mr.  
Fisher brings his novel to a logical  
conclusion. He has created characters  
strong enough to win and they pass  
through years of defeat to eventual  
victory. The dour, simple, foul-  
mouthed Dock and the essentially fine  
character of his wife are the most  
powerfully drawn but every character  
is skilfully portrayed and the vivid  
descriptions of elemental conditions,  
the realistic drawing of modern pio-  
neer life, make this a novel that  
should be enjoyed by a very wide  
circle of readers.every day while she is away, with  
very little pain and no resentment  
she sees her childhood lover infatu-  
ated by her best friend, she welcomes  
him back when her friend no longer  
wants him, she marries him, she  
sends him to war. In the end there  
is one burst of grief, and one great  
struggle for resignation that, in some  
degree, justifies the background; it  
follows Simon's note that he has  
found the fulfillment of his dream of  
love in France.If the title page did not indicate  
otherwise, one would be inclined to  
say that this is a first book, and that  
it has many signs of coming power.  
The style is simple and direct but  
its very simplicity is its undoing for  
trivial incidents tumble over each  
other. Thus one must explain the in-  
adequacy of the plot, if plot the au-  
thor intended to have, for no event  
nor, unfortunately, any type of event,  
is allowed to become the theme, ob-  
ject or purpose of the narrative.

\*

"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT," by  
E. M. Delaheld; Macmillan's, To-  
ronto; \$2.25.

BY JEAN GRAHAM

THESE seventeen stories by Miss  
Delaheld are extremely delicate  
yet vivid studies of the ups and  
downs of the feminine nature in var-  
ious times of stress. Neither erotic  
nor neurotic in nature, each story  
nevertheless emphasizes the tense-  
ness of feminine nerves when sub-  
jected to monotony, disillusion or  
some other of the various mischances  
of life. While none of them is tra-  
gic in the obvious sense, there is a  
haunting sense of life's futility and  
a humorous recognition of life's  
little ironies. "These Things Pass,"  
one of the most penetrating of these  
sophisticated tales, might be the  
title of each and every one of them.  
The eternal folly of humanity and  
the uselessness of taking its com-  
plications seriously impress one at  
every turn. The very young reader  
may be disappointed with the vol-  
ume, but the mature reader will  
close it with a smile or a sigh, say-  
ing "she knows life." Withal, there  
is a note of kindly sympathy which  
is lacking in much of the sophisti-  
cated fiction.

One cigar blend which  
never changes.

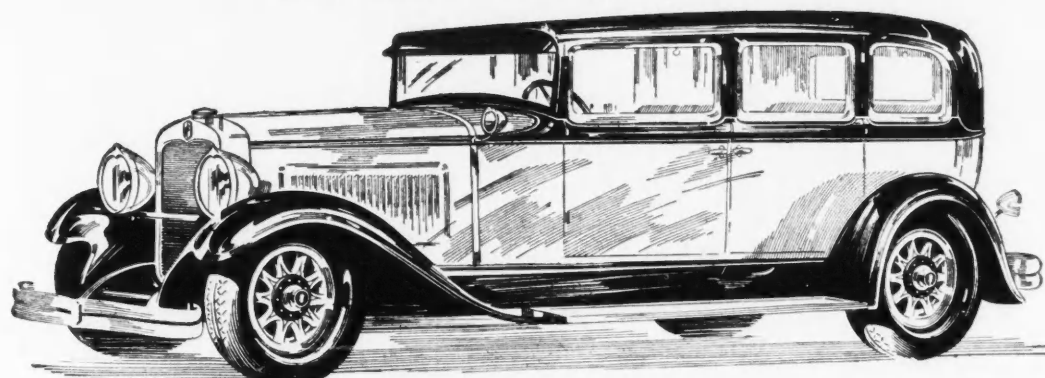
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## C'est La Guerre

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," by Erich Maria Remarque, translated by A. W. Wheen; McLelland and Stewart, Toronto; price \$2.00.

BY C. M. LAPOINTE

THAT rushing "Half a league, half a league," somehow always brings to mind the saying attributed to a French general, who from the heights at Balaklava watched the "six hundred" dash to their death, "C'est magnifique mais ce n'est pas la guerre." How apt! To apply that to all the trappings and humdrum of war, the band music, the brave deeds, the consecration.

"C'est la guerre." Often, too often, even in the lightest war fiction that brief apathetic statement is used as the Islamic "Kismet" in explanation. It is war. Many times have we wondered why the men, who came back from 'over there' never had anything to tell of their experiences. The trip across, Salisbury Plains, landing in France, a few light moments on leave, but all after the first barrage was veiled with an impenetrable reticence. Count over all that they have told us and suddenly it is realized that they have told us nothing at all. We have wondered why, and as the intoxicating rubadub of the drums grows fainter we begin to think wild, terror-suggesting thoughts.

Now we know why they have not told the story. Some one has told a part, has reached into the muck of the battlefield and wiped a few handfuls of the stuff across some sheets of paper. Erich Maria Remarque is thirty-one years of age, the son of a family



JULIA PETERKIN  
Whose novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel published in 1928.

that emigrated from France and settled in the Rhineland during the French Revolution. At the age of eighteen he enlisted and went to the western front. His mother died, his friends were killed or went insane and after the armistice he returned home and became in turn school teacher, organist in an asylum, music teacher, manager of a small business, motor car dealer, draughtsman, dramatic critic, foreign correspondent, publicity manager, and finally editor and motor specialist in Berlin. Last year he wrote this book.

It is not a nice book, nor was it

written for nice people to read. The Book of the Month Club found it necessary to make some changes to suit its clientele. There are times when all words except the terms of the gutter fail to relieve the pressure of madness tearing at the soul. This is realism of a new kind. One wishes that the term "stark realism" had never been used before, for never was it so necessary for accurate description and never so insipid as when applied to this book with all the accumulations that wholesale employment has plastered upon it. Not for years have such short, pungent, Anglo-Saxon words been written into literature. Nowhere today save in the lumber camp, the mine or the smoking car are such words used as they are here.

The story, what there is of it, is generally assumed to be largely autobiographical. It treats of the school-boys, eighteen to twenty years of age, who enlist and go to the front. The story is told in the present tense, as if it were pages from a diary without dates. We meet them in camp behind the lines and the shock of sudden passage from our world to theirs leaves one shaken. Then to the front on a wiring expedition, home with the hero on leave, back to the front, to the hospital, the field once more and then the promise of the armistice.

The incidents are few—rough, masculine things. One would like to say that this book should be put in the hands of every school-boy and that after it had been read there would be no more war. But such things do not happen. Even if there would be no objection to the language used, it would never do as a text book.

"All Quiet" might have been written by Tommy, as well as by Fritz, by Ivan, or Giovanni, or Mihai. It is the history of war, the whole story compressed without concentration until one smells the stench, hears the screech and feels the clammy earth. Only once is the Emperor mentioned and a general an equal number of times, a few non-commissioned officers and a couple of others as high as captain or major perhaps, disposes of the leaders. Here is none of the strategy, of military genius, no glamor aurated from a comfortable distance by propaganda grinders, popular novelists, school historians, militant preachers, teachers, politicians or demagogues. One thinks of Kropp's awful ejaculation of opprobrium when the school-master writes to him calling them the Iron Youth. Iron Youth—they with a chum in the hospital dying, another coveting his boots, and all of them without objective!

There is humor in the book of a grim kind. One meets old stories here and finds that the opposing armies were even more akin than we have come to believe. The idea of having wars settled by the leaders getting together at a big picnic and battling it out with clubs sounds familiar although a German soldier is presenting it to his comrades.

It is the unimportance of big things and the looming monstrosity of the petty that makes this book so devastating. An arraignment by Barbusse cannot equal this in power because Remarque avoids all efforts at teaching, he does not indict except in that detached way which makes it all the more terrible. This man has no philosophy, no cure-all, nothing but the naked account of what he saw and felt and did, he and his comrades. Too young to have wives or sweethearts, to have decided on a career, without interest or purpose they were torn out of life and hurled into death. Life ceased to mean anything but a fight for something one did not understand and they could look forward to nothing.

"The love of comrades," sang Walt Whitman, and comradeship was all that these men found in the chaos of actuality. They died, these comrades of Paul Baumer and one went mad. Kat, his closest friend, passes on while he was bringing him in, Kat the greatest glutton in the company. Those who have access to the German version claim that the English translation bungles the conclusion. On the last page it tells us that he fell in October, 1918, on a day that was so dull that the official reports read "All quiet on the western front." The German gave the brief statement of Baumer's death and the official report followed, "Im western nichts neues"—In the west nothing new.

Only one with a knowledge of German is qualified to pass on the merits of the translation in which "Im Westen Nichts Neues" reaches us. The London Spectator tells us that A. W. Wheen faced Remarque across the narrow boundary of No Man's Land, and surely no one who had not lived as this other man, could have with such faithfulness turned into English the other's book.

IT MAY be the spirit of patriotism not unconnected with the coming General Election which is bringing authors back to their native land, but anyway they are daily arriving in England. Quite a number have come from the Continent, including Mr. Arnold Bennett and Mr. Galsworthy,

while others have returned from their winter expeditions to the United States, including Mr. Francis Brett Young, Mr. John Drinkwater, Mr. Cecil Roberts, and Mr. Louis Golding. Mr. Francis Brett Young has for many years been a resident of Capri, but I understood that his return to England last week means that he is with us for good. Admirers of his novels who live in the Lake District will be particularly interested to hear this, because he intends to make his home there. Mr. Compton Mackenzie, who used to be a neighbour of Mr. Brett Young's in Anacapri has given a delightful picture of his friend "sitting on the terrace of his house which looks westward across a long monotone of olives gradually sweeping down to the sea, brooding over a romantic revival . . . which never somehow hatches." It seems that the author of "Portrait of Clare"—which fine novel is still selling well—will not find living among the English lakes altogether congenial. Vastly different though the environment may be to that of Capri, several incorrigible "romanticists" have made their homes there before him. The most recent of them is Mr. Hugh Walpole.



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## Bliss Carman

BLISS CARMAN, internationally famed Canadian poet, died suddenly on June 8th in New Canaan, Conn., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunney where he had been a constant visitor for the past five years. He was sixty-eight years old, and unmarried.

Carman is regarded as one of the greatest if not the greatest lyrical poet that Canada has produced. The quiet beauty and strength of his verse won him esteem that transcended the national boundaries of his own country. The numerous volumes of verse he published are testimony to the variety of his interest, but love of nature was a dominating emotion in his life and many of his most beautiful lyrics were directly inspired by the contemplation of the wonder and beauty of flowers and trees, valleys and plains, the sea and the rocky domains.

He was born of Loyalist stock in Fredericton, N.B., on April 15th, 1861. He attended the Collegiate Institute in that city and studied under George R. Parkin, later Principal of Upper Canada, of whom he always spoke in terms of deepest appreciation. In graduating from the University of New Brunswick in 1881, Carman went to Edinburgh where he remained a year studying philosophy, mathematics and physics. Two years at Harvard followed.

Between 1890 and 1898 he engaged in journalistic pursuits and was in turn associated with the New York Independent, Current Literature, Atlantic Monthly and the Chap Book. During all this time he was busy writing verse which later appeared in the



From the jacket of the American edition of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

current magazines. Ultimately he was able to abandon a professional career and devote himself entirely to poetry. In 1906 the University of McGill conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.

In 1920 Carman was threatened with serious illness. The immediate kindness of friends was of great assistance in aiding his restoration to

comparative health and in the years that succeeded until the time of his death he was a familiar figure on the lecture platform. His striking personal appearance and his modesty and charm of manner increased the admiration of the ever-widening circle of friends who had first come to know him through his published verse.

His verse includes many volumes. In 1893 appeared his first book, "Low Tide on Grand Pre." This was followed by: "A Sea Mark," 1895; "Behind the Arras," 1895; "Ballads of Lost Haven," 1897; "By the Aurelian Wall," 1897; "Songs from Vagabondia" (with Richard Hovey), 1894; "More Songs from Vagabondia" (with Richard Hovey), 1896; "Last Songs from Vagabondia" (with Richard Hovey), 1900; "St. Kevin, a Ballad," 1894; "At Michaelmas," 1895; "The Girl in the Poster," 1897; "The Green Book of the Bards," 1898; "The Vengeance of Noel Brassard," 1899; "Ode on the Coronation of King Edward," 1902; "From the Book of Myths," 1902; "Pipes of Pan, No. 1," 1902; "Pipes of Pan, No. 2," 1903; "Pipes of Pan, Nos. 3, 4 and 5," 1904-5; "Poems" (Collected Edition, 2 vols.), 1905; "Kinship of Nature," 1903; "Friendship of Art," 1904; "From the Book of Valentines," 1905; "The Making of Personality," 1907; "The Gate of Peace," 1907; "The Rough Rider," 1909; "A Painter's Holiday," 1911; "Echoes from Vagabondia," 1912; "Daughters of Dawn" (with Mary Perry King), 1913; "Earth Deities" (with Mary Perry King), 1914; "April Airs," 1916.

Last year Bliss Carman edited "The Oxford Book of American Verse" and was engaged on a revised edition of "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse" at the time of his death. Several months ago, "Wild Garden," his last volume of verse, was published.

## A Passive Hero

"THE LIVES AND DEATHS OF ROLAND GREER," by Richard Pyke; Boni, Irwin and Gordon, Toronto; 312 pages; \$2.50.

BY W. S. MILNE

ROLAND Greer was the youngest of a family of four. The mother, Myra, is a widow, who from the death of her husband has had a passionate desire to compel her children to submit to her, physically and spiritually, in the name of love, as compensation for the wrong done her by God in permitting their father's death. Her own selfish desire for adoration, affection, domination over the lives of others, has been erected by her into a divine injunction, so that rebellion becomes blasphemy in her eyes. Her morbid brooding over the fancied unresponsiveness of her offspring finds vent in savage outbursts of temper, so violent as to be not far removed from insanity.

Roland, the youngest and weakest of the four children, has to bear the brunt of these attacks, which are always followed by the most extravagant display of affection. A boy of eight cannot understand the relation between these contradictory moods, and he grows up with his emotional nature distorted and unstable. The older children offer more opposition to the mother's whims, and Roland turns to them for comfort and support. But here, too, he is made the recipient of violent emotional shocks; he is in turn dominated by Dan and Janet, each eager for a disciple, and becomes as well the buffer between them and the mother, who becomes

progressively more demoniacal. Roland develops three separate emotional lives; one under masculine domination, that of his brother Danny; one under that of his mother; and a third, least important of all, his own inner life, in so far as it can exist free from the two dominating outside influences, male and female.

The story of Roland's outward and visible life is faintly sketched in. The interest is concentrated on the inner struggle, the warring of two conflicting foreign personalities for control, and the vain attempts of his own spineless ego to shake off the double yoke.

Even the mother's death does not at once end her influence. At length he rebels definitely and finally against Dan, is free from both tyrannies, free at last to be himself—and he is forced to commit suicide. With this the book closes.

This is not an easy book to read; an apparently trivial conversation between two characters may occupy twenty pages; every utterance calls forth long involved psychological diagnosis, mental images, spiritual overtones and implications. One can have little sympathy for any of the characters. One can scarcely even call them real by one's own experience. The first third of the book particularly, dealing with Roland's childhood, seems often incomprehensively subtle. Nevertheless, this tale, with all its strangeness, morbid and macabre characterization, wordy complexity, lack of progression, takes hold of the thoughtful reader, and grips him in a most extraordinary fashion.

Arnold Bennett remarked recently that a man takes more care in choosing a car than in choosing a wife.—English paper.

During my life there has been an increasing tendency to boastfulness.—The Bishop of Exeter.



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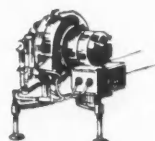


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## Puppet Show

AS a nation we look with scant tolerance on the Puppet Show. We are too near childhood to identify ourselves with any phase of it. Youth despises juvenility. Only the unsophistication of childhood and the mellowed wisdom of mature years can appreciate the simple arts of the child; only the artist can approximate them through re-creation. For us to be thus unappreciative is not an indictment, but a natural circumstance. We are cursed with the sophistication of Youth that must outlive its arrogance before it may hope to achieve humility, writes Henry Albert Phillips in the New York Sunday Herald Tribune.

Our disdain begins with our refusal to accept the convention of the puppet play. Child's play, we exclaim superciliously. A toy theater! Fit to place in a corner of the nursery! Puppets, or tiny dolls, for characters! They are not even automatic—they have to be either dangled absurdly on strings or manipulated by a thrust of the fingers. Living people off-stage imitate the voices. Assuming that that is all there is to the puppet show, we decline with thanks to attend a performance—and go to the "movies" instead.

We accept the convention of the "movies." In fact, we have never questioned it, never been conscious of its being a conventional substitute for Life. That is the great barrier in the American theater, theater consciousness. We think too much about our plays. We consent in advance to accept them—or to discard them—instead of giving ourselves up to them unreservedly. If we stopped to think of the convention of the moving pic-

tures, our reservoir would freeze before we entered the theater.

The "movies" may not be altogether child's play, but, as a convention, it is nothing more or less than a machine! Not even a puppet! Operated by a man turning a crank somewhere behind a small square hole in an asbestos box who does not know drama from dumplings! Just animated pictures of real people. But oh, how wonderful!

Why do we accept one convention of the theater and discard another? There are numerous reasons, but foremost is the simple fact that we have been brought up with and on the "movies." Without raising the question whether or not they are a part of life, there is no question but that they have become part of our lives. We live them, just as we do our chewing gum and our breakfast foods.

We have purposely set aside until now the exigency of the theater in relation to either puppet show or "movie." And what is the whole theater but a convention? A framed picture with a background of papier maché scenery with a company of living puppets—nothing more—who "strut and fret their weary hour upon the stage."

But that is not all there is to the theater; it isn't half, it isn't a quarter! Picture frame, puppets on strings and shadowgraphs are but conventions and trappings of the theater. Vitalize any of them with a captivating story, or play, or merit, and the mere convention of presentation is almost instantly forgotten. They are all part of a game, an ingenious system of entertainment, that quite lifts the initiated into a world of make-believe that is often more real than life itself.

Come with me on a summer's afternoon to a corner of the Luxembourg Gardens. The rumble of Paris is but a distant undertone. The immediate sounds are the splash of fountains, the chirp of birds and the laughter of playing children. Elaborately beribboned nurses hover in covies, with sharp eyes following their tiny charges, ready to call out "Ici, ma petite!" or "Voilà, mon bon-bon." Old gentlemen with silver-headed canes pretend to be reading tomorrow's news in today's "Le Matin," while they are really watching the children and dreaming of yesterday. The gendarme struts through the picture, the children cease their chatter, and even the fountains seem awed into silence.

But the children are happy though awed, because they know the gendarme is on his way to the Petit Guignols, or Puppet Shows. They could not well begin without the supervision of the gendarme! So, children, nursemaids, old gentlemen, stray mammas and all other children—grown-up, or not—follow the policeman as though he were the Pied Piper. Even the birds come along and only the fountain is left playing by itself.

There are several puppet shows, some more elaborate and pretentious than others, which is reflected in the price of admission, anywhere from two to ten cents—and the class of the audience. Some have awnings and are screened from the unrestricted gaze of a non-paying public. Others are merely surrounded by a rope barrier. In such case, the stage is similar—the familiar Punch and Judy show. In the main, the characters are the same. There are marked differences in both spirit and quality

of characterization; also in interpretation. Minor differences, you who have seen and heard one or two performances of Punchinello would say. Ah, but you are not a competent judge of these dramatic matters. When one has seen a hundred—mayhap a thousand performances—then one will know that no two performances are the same!

Old Madame takes her seat on a box and rings a bell. Children, large and small, nursemaids, old gentlemen, stray mammas and scattered adults, crowd in. The orchestra chairs are for small children. Large children stand in a circle in the rear. The gendarme pretends to have business up front and stands, the frowning figure of the Law, almost within reach of the Villain's tiny club. The play begins and continues for possibly half an hour, the audience shuddering and shrieking with laughter by turns. When the Villain has slain everybody who has opposed him, a man steps out from behind scenes, quite shocking everybody because all Life had been reduced to Puppets.

"Now, what shall we do with this wicked fellow?" he asks solemnly.

Up go all the little hands in the orchestra. "Hang him!" they cry. And so the Villainous Punch is hanged! Little and big hands clap approval. An audience's capacity for indulging in laughter, murder and sudden death has been gratified. The theater principle of escape and entertainment has been justified. One of the oldest plots and plays has been done again after centuries of repetition. The audience has surrendered itself to illusion.

But cold, hard-headed England is different, we might be led to remark. No, England will stand for none of your childish antics of thumb-and-forefinger puppets! She wants red-blooded, roaring Drury Lane sensations, and all that sort of thing!

The tourist will find himself surprised by the theatrical simplicity of English audiences. He will be amazed at the striking diversity of theatrical provender. Fancy several of the London theaters closing down during the Christmas holidays to run a fortnight of pantomime! "Dick Whittington and His Cat!" "Jack and the Bean Stalk!" For the children? Yes. Four-fifths of them are over twenty-five years of age. And during his summer travels the tourist will come upon many performances of England's great national drama, "Punch and Judy."

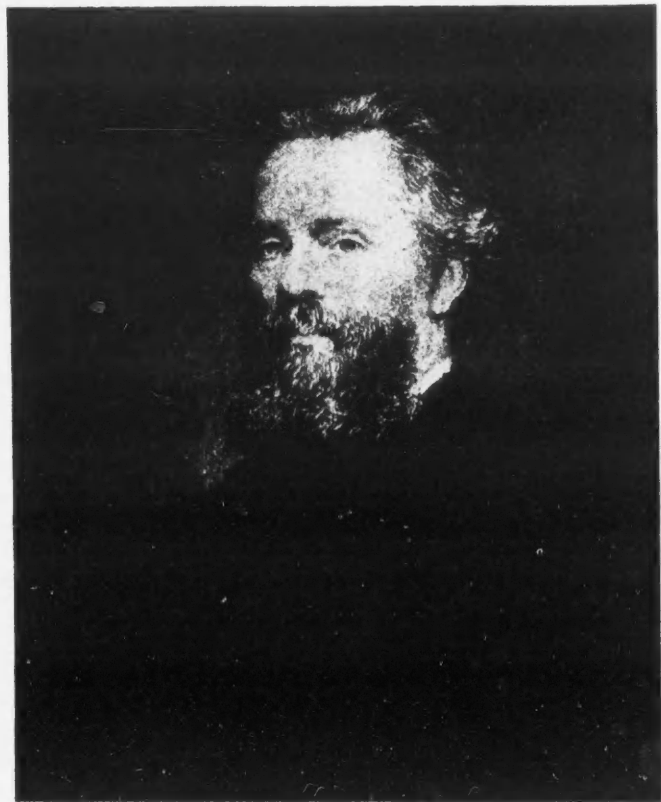
There are scores of actor families throughout England, who for generations have played Punch and Judy circuits, just as famous in their way as the Barrymores or the Kendalls in theirs. They have the knack of repartee and characterization, a dash of humor and a smattering of ventriloquism. Those are the talents needed. The theater equipment may be packed in a single trunk—theater, characters, scenery and props. A member of the family might assist. A small Coster cart and a miniature donkey provide the means of long distance carriage.

Many Americans are familiar with the conventional Punch and Judy show. There is that hook-nosed, hunch-backed, arch-villain of Italian origin, Punch. In a fit of jealousy he kills his own crying Baby. The Nurse expostulates and he brains the Nurse. His wife is cross about it and upbraids him and there remains no alternative but to make away with her. He cleverly tricks Policeman and Hangman and is finally swallowed up by the Devil in the form of a Dragon. This is the simple plot that has a score of variations.

While it is true the basic plot is the same—isn't the same true of nine

**D**RY — wet — sand — mud — ice — snow — what a variety of road conditions your tires must meet! How important to have All-Weather Treads to protect you —to "show their teeth" to any kind of going. How important, also, to have tires built of extra elastic and extra durable SUPERTWIST Cords which "give" to blows of the road, recover to lively strength, reduce blow-outs and increase tire life.

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HERMAN MELVILLE  
Author of "Moby Dick" who is the subject of a new biography by Lewis Mumford (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York)



out of ten of all movies we see, and at least eight out of ten of stage plays?—the interpretations are to be heard and seen in infinite variety. I have heard a Punch and Judy so Yorkshire that I could scarcely get more than half of it in words, but the characterization was so good that I laughed until I cried. Cockney Punch and Judy is a common variety.

The English Punch and Judy is a "free" show. That is, it is usually set up on a public street or square. If you are lured to stop and become part of the audience you are in honor bound to the box office. Three performances of Punch and Judy stand out distinctly in my memory. Though you see and hear but a single Punch and Judy, it, too, will stand out in your memory. It is indeed a paradoxical theatrical performance.

The first of these took place in a far corner of Trafalgar Square, over in the direction of the National Gallery. It was a late November afternoon. You could not be sure whether it was rain or mist, but the air was wet and heavy. I was attracted by a crowd of perhaps a hundred persons and wormed my way in to find Punch's little theater set up with the villainous hero just belaboring his wife with a club and chunks of delicious Cockney.

Most of the audience were grown-ups. There were several curmudgeons among us; one actually and Old Scrooge. I watched others come near, pause and hearken a moment until they heard the accent of Punch, then something came into their eyes and they drew nearer. They had been in a hurry a moment before. In another moment all else would be forgotten. They must see and hear it through to the end, although they had seen and heard it a hundred times before. It began to rain and it was cold. But we all stuck it out and paid our "copper" to the "stage assistant" just before Punch was swallowed by the Dragon.

I came upon the second of these performances one spring afternoon in Palace Court. The Punch and Judy "company" had just drawn up with his little coaster cart and he set up the theater in the tall of it. A score of handsomely dressed children watched each move with bated breath. This show had a decided novelty. A performing foxterrier was one of the protagonists. He battled with Punch, but was finally knocked out cold with the evil fellow's stuffed club and "played dead".

The butler and the housemaids from the big house in front of which we stood came out and quite unbent for the occasion. The people hurried down from Bayswater Road and joined the audience. About 50 per cent of us were small children.

And, finally, there was the Punch and Judy show set up in Bride Lane, just off Fleet Street. This is the hard-boiled section of Newspaper Row. The audience was entirely male and grown-up, with the exception of a half dozen messenger boys—probably carrying cablegrams of urgent news, that had to wait until the show was over!

### Hemmed in by Ice

WHEN the White Star liner "Cedric" (21,073 tons) arrived at Liverpool, on May 6, from New York her commander, Captain R. Hume, related the experience of his vessel in an ice region in which she found herself on her outward run from Liverpool. The voyage from the Mersey began on April 13. Just after midday on the following Thursday small ice floes appeared on all sides. To make matters worse there was fog. "The Cedric had about twenty miles of that sort of thing," said Captain Hume. "At times it was worse and we had to go at half-speed. Then we came upon bigger ice which continued for about three miles. Suddenly bergs of considerable size loomed up. What with the fog and the falling darkness matters became a bit anxious. There were big bergs and little bergs. At last it got so bad that we dare not move. Once a big berg came right up, close to our side. We stopped and then headed away. Then the berg disappeared, but another one quickly came in sight. We crept slowly along for a time and then another big berg appeared only about 30 yards away. By going at full speed we cleared it altogether. The action of the propellers—it must have been—turned the berg right over; at any rate, it seemed to somersault away from us at our stern. We were then clear of the ice for a time, but not for long, as a berg, which must have been about 60 feet high—as high as our bridge—hove in sight on our starboard side, but some distance off. At times we could see seals perched on some of the little bergs which were swept past us.

"This went on until 4.30 in the morning of Friday, April 19 (continued Captain Hume). Then the atmosphere became clear, and we found a kind of lane of clear water

through which we sailed to the South. As we gazed back at the ice, with the pinnacles of the bergs high out of the water, some at least 100 ft. high, about three miles away, it seemed as if we were looking at the city of Liverpool, with its tall towers and spires rising to the sky. At the time we first met the ice we were about 600 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and it was from fifteen to eighteen hours before we reached blue water again. The following afternoon (April 19th) we got a radio message to say that six other steamers—the 'Pennland,' the 'Antonia,' the 'Caronia,' the 'California,' and two German liners, four of them bound for Halifax, were all in the ice. Altogether we were delayed for nearly sixteen hours, including the time that we were manoeuvring at dead slow speed. If I worked the engines once during the night I must have worked them hundreds of times. I was on the bridge for eighteen hours on end; one does not feel like going away from the bridge at a time like that. We were only about twelve hours late at Halifax."

"The passengers were not in the least alarmed," said Captain Hume. "I had about 1,200 of them on board, and they treated the spectacle as a piece of very fine fun. For the most part, as long as they could see, they were all calmly looking over the side enjoying the sight of the icebergs as they came and went. The passengers derived great amusement from firing cobs of bread at the seals which came down on the little bergs."

### Salute to Adventure

FICTION could hardly be stronger than the facts of the life of Sir Michael W. S. Bruce, who tells the story in "Sails and Saddles." It is an extraordinary adventure yarn, written with vigour and terseness and an engaging frankness of expression that makes it more convincing and romantic than half a hundred novels of the wide open spaces. The author began his career of adventure as a trooper in the Rhodesian mounted police at the age of seventeen. At twenty-four he felt an old man in experience if not in years. He had hunted murderers on the veldt, and been hunted himself by wild animals, taken part in the Gallipoli landing, been torpedoed and blown up, wounded in Flanders, and nearly dead from dissipation in London—and is not yet half-way through his story. His subsequent experiences as a Rhodesian farmer and hunter, and as a freelance adventurer in South America, where he combined revolutions and private wars with sailing round the Horn, crossing the Andes, and exploring the upper reaches of the Amazon among other diversions, read more like extracts from a particularly vital boys' paper than chronicles of real life. This is, in short, a fascinating yarn, full of interest, information, and searching commentaries on questions of imperial significance. But one wonders, after all, if an author who can write at the end of his book that "love is a condition of ignorance which precedes the true knowledge of a person," has not still a good deal to learn about life.

### Daly's Theatre

DALY'S Theatre London is to be sold, after being a favorite resort for two generations of musical comedy patrons. The theatre is one of the few in London which has maintained a consistent policy of presenting only one class of entertainment. Most people would probably hazard a guess that "The Merry Widow" had the longest run in the history of the house, but they would be wrong; for while Lehar's light opera attracted pre-war patrons for 778 performances in succession the War-time attraction "The Maid of the Mountains" was performed no fewer than 1,352 consecutive times. The name of the late Mr. Geo. Edwards will always be closely associated with Daly's, but he was not the first manager. Mr. Edwards, indeed, had a good deal to do with the construction of the theatre about forty years ago, but it was Augustus Daly, the New York manager, who opened it with "The Taming of the Shrew;" and the room which Daly occupied, a room with double walls and windows, has been preserved to this day in its original state; it is now used by Mr. George Harris, the present manager. For many years Daly's enjoyed a run of almost unbroken success, and in twenty-eight years there were only nineteen productions, all musical plays with a "Ruritanian" setting. When Mr. Edwards died, his lieutenant, Mr. Robert Evett, ran the theatre for a good many years on the lines made popular by his old chief, and the next owner was the late Mr. James White, the financier. Recently the theatre has been held by a licensee for the banking house which took over the pro-

perty on Mr. White's death, and the latest tenant has been Mr. Harry Weichman, who declares that in a short season he has lost the sum of £8,000 in an effort to revive the class of entertainment for which the theatre has been famed. It is believed that an arrangement has been reached by which it is agreed that Daly's shall not be sold for conversion into a cinema.

Night club manager—"Where's our bouncer to-night?"

Hostess—"He tried to talk back to his wife, and they're still working on him."—Widow.

Cora—"Does that rich young man of yours write convincing letters?"

Dora—"I can't say. The case hasn't gone to the jury yet."—Boston Transcript.

Members of a tribe in the Kalahari desert are said to bury their sick people alive, and we'll bet that is one place where people don't go around all the time complaining about being sick.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Perhaps Professor Clark is correct in saying that college does not increase a man's income. On the other hand, it teaches him how to live without hats and garters.—The New Yorker.

### THE PERFECT VACATION

Father, mother, the young man and sister, how often do they all get away together on a vacation, and even if they do what sort of a vacation is it for mother? A cottage in the country means for her only another place where cooking and domestic work—those two villains of the household play—still pursue her. Yet there is a clear solution of the great vacation problem all ready to hand.

Those who take the Dean Laird "Across Canada and back" tour this summer will spend three weeks in what amounts to a perfectly appointed hotel, which moves from place to place continually revealing new beauties and interests and when the tickets have been bought from the nearest Canadian Pacific Railway agent, you can forget everything save anticipation of one of the brightest and most enjoyable vacations you will ever have had—all worries about accommodation, transfers, baggage etc., are eliminated.

The trip will be the sixth annual tour conducted by Dean Laird of Macdonald College, this fact alone testifies to the smoothness with which all obstacles have been overcome. Starting from Toronto July 22nd, it will go through to Victoria and back, visiting major cities of the west en route and passing through the beauty spots of the Canadian Rockies, with hundred-mile motor trips through the mountains and sailings on Gulf of Georgia and Great Lakes steamships.

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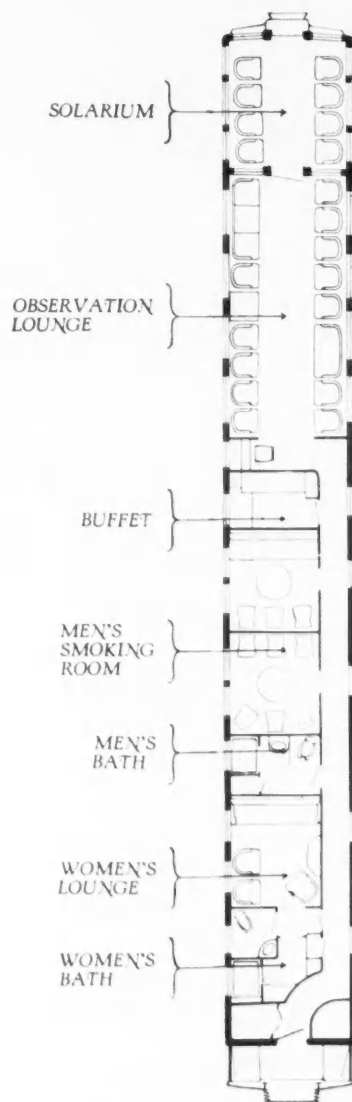
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But of all the comforts of this superbly equipped car, none can compare with the tasteful Club-like appointments of the General Observation Lounge, where men and women foregather in amity to while away the fleeting hours between Cities or between Oceans . . . amidst the splendid scenery of the road and the seductive influence of its equipment.



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## Scrapping the Past

(Saturday Review of Literature)

THERE are some queer deductions made from the statement so often heard, and not to be denied, that the Western world has changed (some say progressed) more rapidly in the past thirty years than in any earlier two centuries. When habits change and principles are amended and the mind begins to control speed and disease and hunger and warmth, the conclusion seems to be that tradi-

tion can be run on the junk heap and left to bleach there. It is a bad idea for art.

Look, for example, at the modern novel, not in its finest exemplars, but by and large. It is ingenious, experimental, and as eager to picture everything inside the modern mind and out of it, as tabloid photographers to snap every incident of the day. But with noted exceptions it tends to be flimsy or shallow, topical or temporal. Its life is just a little longer than the newspaper it imitates. Read once, it is pushed out of the way of the next publication. This is, incidentally, one of the publisher's

greatest problems. His stock goes stale in his storerooms or on bookshop shelves. It will not keep for a year, often it will not keep for the season in which it is printed.

One reason is that ninety per cent of these novelists are not prepared for their job. They have facility, but not real technique. They have learned, like journalists or cartoonists, to put the appearance of things quickly on paper, but not to breathe life into their paragraphs. Professional journalists, they are amateurs in the art of literature, of which they know little more than the average good reader. Compared with musi-

cians, for example, or sculptors, or architects, they are too often ignorant in their craft. We study life, they say, let Tolstoy, Dickens, Fielding, Flaubert, Molière, Goldsmith, Cervantes go moulder in the libraries. They are dead, and can teach us nothing about the present. (If this seems exaggerated, try your novelist friends with searching questions).

No art can stay an art with such an attitude. Literature, like all the great arts, builds up painfully its perceptions and representations of life. Each great writer adds a way or a means. Science—chemistry, for

example—absorbs its own past, and the technique of 1829 is lost in the technique of 1929. But no such evolution happens in literature, which is more like a series of exhibits, each final of its kind, and all applicable again at any given moment or in any given situation. It is not a flight of steps which you go up but never descend.

The ignorant novelist (and poet and playwright) cockily sure that he can write what he sees, is constantly rediscovering crudely processes which his masters have carried out with finesse. He fails to give permanence and dimension to his studies because in his ignorance of past achievement he does not know what literary permanence and literary dimension are.

Be novel! Be original! Everyone says that nowadays, as if all you had to do was to put human nature into the back seat of an airplane in order to achieve a literary sensation. And therefore, fascinated by the study of people who travel in airplanes and govern their lives by the automobile, the writer never thinks to study also the long experience of writing itself which can show how the imagination may capture life in words, whether our subjects ride on rubber tires or in chariots.

One doubts whether there is any other art where so many people who are able and yet really ignorant practise as in literature. The knowledge, the facility, the acquaintance with effects and their causes of any composer of serious music for example, make your novelist and many of your poets seem children in their backgrounds and their skill. He knows what has been done and how and why it was done. They don't and their books show it, even if a wider audience, ignorant itself, thinks they are competent and original.

The writer has swallowed the poppycock of "forget tradition" and does not even know he is hooked. It sounds so reasonable in an age when science makes itself over every weekend, that he is prouder of being a babe and a suckling, innocent of the past, though hard-boiled as to the present, than a product of a long apprenticeship. Real excellence seems to him dull, solid, static, because he is tuned to brittle, flippant, quick changing things, to characters that are sharp, hard, and flat, like the movies, and to a style that tickles the latest moment of time.

This is why fiction has become so autobiographical. We substitute life for literature as our study, and out of the machine come our own experiences dressed up a bit, for that is all we know how to understand. The old question used to be, should prospective writers go to college. We have got beyond even that inanity. Now the question is, should they be educated at all?

The answer lies in the results which are being published weekly. Even in the better books, even in some of the best, the horrid results of a defective education are manifest. In a list of nine important — perhaps the nine most important — American examples of the art of fiction since 1920, six, on due consideration, proved to be partly illiterate in the technique of literature, and even where they showed creative strength and knowledge of life, were weakened by what was clearly the defective education of their authors.

This is a bad showing, which means waste of effort, and ambitions warped in the realizing.

## HOOVER, MacDONALD AND KING

Premier MacDonald is willing to go to Washington for a direct conference with President Hoover on the Anglo-American naval problem. In such an event Premier King would be asked to attend.—London dispatch.

Hoover, MacDonald and King one night

Sailed off in a wooden shoe;

Sailed on a river of dubious light

Into a sea of glue.

"What are you seeking this eventide?"

The Old Moon asked of the three.

"We seek to open the oceans wide

And make them calm and free.

But first we must find the golden key."

Said Hoover,

MacDonald

And King.

The Old Moon laughed till he burst

his vest

As they pointed the wooden shoe

To North and South and East and

West

While thicker churned the glue.

"That way!" said Hoover and swung

the boat;

"This way!" said King. "Let be!"

"You dolts!" MacDonald up and

swore,

"If you only had left it to me!"

For now they were fast in the glue-

case sea—

Hoover,

MacDonald

And King.

A Yankee coast-guard hove in sight

And rescued the hapless crew.

MacDonald and King were pinched

outright

For having two kegs of brew.

"The law's the law," the Captain

said.

Till it's changed by the golden key.

If each of you guys woulda used his

head

And worked together, see...?"

"It isn't MY fault we couldn't agree,"

Said Hoover,

MacDonald

And King.

— HAL FRANK.

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COL. GRANT MORDEN, M.P., ENJOYING HIMSELF  
Col. Morden, a native of Prince Edward County, Ontario, and former resident of Toronto and Montreal, was on May 30th, again returned to the British House of Commons of which he has been a member since 1918. He is one of the most prominent of the Canadian financial group in London. He is seen riding on his country home, Heatherden Hall, Iwer Heath, Buckinghamshire. His companion at right of the picture is Capt. Ivan Fraser, who is totally blind but an expert horseman.



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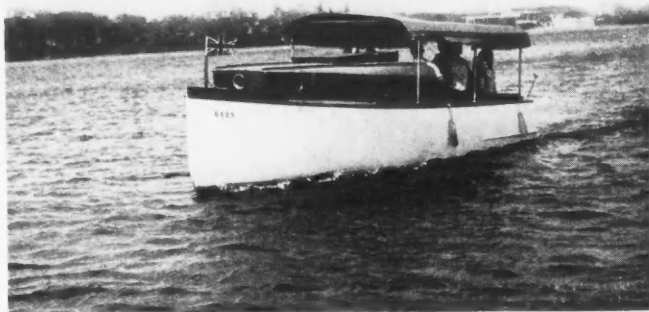
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## Ode to Shelley

(written in the year 1929)

By Nathaniel Benson

O wild strange Spirit of the silver wings!  
Eternal Star whose brightness ever grows,  
Estatic voice whose vibrant music sings  
Forever onward as time's tempest blows,  
Smiling great generations in their train,  
The proud green laurel with the dark red rose,—  
Wake, joyous Spirit, wake in me again  
Youth's ardent glory and the passionate fire  
That makes a living radiance of the brain  
And thrills anew the long-forgotten lyre!  
O let me hear thee over this loud moan  
Of life's unquiet sea. Come thou, inspire  
My heart to songs that shall not die unknown  
If they are sung for me and thee alone,  
For one who would be selfless as thou wast,  
There's nothing left in life save lovely dreams,  
The search for beauty hath a killing cost;  
Her shallop floats no more on mortal streams,  
For she is one with thee and Keats and Brooke,  
Young hearts enraptured, whose brief morning-beams,  
Outshine ten thousand sunsets: Ye who took  
Life's brimming cup in eager hands and drained  
In one glad draught the wine that men forsook  
For heavy mockeries, and nothing gained,  
Few days ye chose, and greatly these were passed,  
A swift mortality from which remained  
Youth's fresh eternity whose marvels last,  
An envious present kneeling to the past,  
Thy soul, a great strange opal, lay unbound  
In immemorial chasms, until one day  
Men halted, darkling, on that sacred ground,  
Found thee, saw myriad sun and moon-fires play  
In million-coloured wonder on thy mind,  
Whose magic crystal broke the Light's white ray

In rainbow-flames of rose and gold, designed  
To glow on violet and emerald seas,  
Until thou'st earnest, to colour we were blind,  
Twilight and dawn we knew, but dimly, these  
Splendors of heaven and ocean; 'till thy birth  
Pale gods and goddesses slept on their frieze,  
There was no mirror for the hues of earth,  
O come again and paint us all their mirth!  
If only I were fortunate as thee,  
Unbound from poverty's Prometheusian chains,  
Safe from the vulture dread that preys on me,—  
Then would I thrill these coming April rains,  
Sing like their liquid silver on the leaves,  
Translate the sudden spring-tide in my veins  
Even as the homing birds upon the eaves,  
To feel my heart, a blithe new-opened bud  
Stirred by the waking May-month's thousand aves!  
O give me then such madness in my blood  
Bidding me live, a poet, blest or no,  
A wave that sings, though drowned in life's dark flood;  
Lost songs are sweeter than all song we know,  
The unseen seed than fairest flowers that blow.

THE official history of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) has been written by Mr. R. C. Fetherstonbaugh, historian of the 13th Battalion, Royal Grenadiers of Canada and of the Royal Montreal Regiment, 14th Battalion, C.E.F. The book presents both the military and medical aspects of the hospital and recounts many details of the work accomplished by the surgeons and physicians and nursing sisters under Col. Birkett, the late Col. John Munro Elder, the late Lieut. Col. John McCrae and those who succeeded him.

The book is exhaustive in treatment and constitutes a valuable record of Canadian medical service in the Great War. There are twenty-one chapters of text, thirty-five full-page illustrations, and appendices giving the roll of honour, the nominal roll of the Original Unit, the nominal roll of Reinforcements and many other details. The book contains a foreword by his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and is distributed by Burton's Limited, Montreal. Cloth edition, \$5.00; De Luxe Leather edition, \$10.00.

## Ready for a Drink?



"You're welcome. And it's the finest water in the world. I've been drinking it for 50 years."

CLEAR, cold water from an old-fashioned well looks mighty tempting on a hot day. One might naturally think that if the owner of the well drinks the water it must be pure. But the fact that he has drunk the water without apparent harm does not prove that the water is pure.

Science has discovered that a few individuals have been able to drink water more or less polluted with typhoid germs without contracting typhoid fever. But it is never safe for anyone to take immunity for granted.

Typhoid fever is a filth disease. It usually kills one out of every ten persons who have it. Until authorities responsible for the purity of drinking water, milk and other foods in cities and towns learned how to guard against typhoid, outbreaks of this disease scourged the country year after year.

There were no great typhoid scourges last year in America, yet approximately 65,000 persons were stricken needlessly with typhoid fever and 6,500 died.

Those who recover from typhoid fever are left in such physical condition that for about three years after an attack the deathrate of such persons is twice the normal rate for the same ages.

### Why risk typhoid fever when it can be prevented?

The story of inoculation which prevents typhoid fever is a brilliant page in the history of the many triumphs of science over disease.

During the Spanish-American War, 281,000 Americans went into service. One out of every twelve contracted typhoid. In the World War there were 4,000,000 American soldiers, nearly all inoculated against typhoid. Although many of them were sent to typhoid-

infected areas, only one out of every 3,700 had typhoid.

While typhoid fever frequently comes from drinking polluted water, it also comes from infected milk and various other contaminated foods, and from unsuspected "typhoid-carriers"—a few individuals who have recovered from the disease but who continue to carry the germs. When typhoid-carriers are employed as helpers in households, hotels or restaurants there is great danger that they will cause infection among those they serve.

Inoculations against typhoid fever are extremely simple and leave no scar. They protect from two to five years. Why take chances? Be prepared for your motor, camping and hiking trips this year. Go to your doctor for the protection he can give.

Wherever cities protect their supply of drinking water from sewage or purify their water by chlorination the deathrate from typhoid drops. A marked reduction also takes place in communities where milk and food supplies are carefully protected and food handlers thoroughly inspected. But until this protection is general in cities, towns and villages and in country districts as well, typhoid inoculation is vitally necessary.

Inoculation against typhoid is not the same as inoculation which prevents diphtheria or vaccination against smallpox. All three are necessary health protections at home and especially when travelling.

The Metropolitan will be glad to mail, without cost, its booklet, "The Conquest of Typhoid Fever," to anyone who requests it. Address: Publicity Department, 6-T-9, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Ottawa, Ont.



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# SATURDAY NIGHT

## WOMEN'S SECTION



TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 15, 1929

### The Betrayal

An Allegory by Hilda Ridley

This story by Miss Ridley recently received the second prize offered by the Canadian Literature Club for the best short story.

THE President of the Amalgamated Writers of Torrington sat in his spacious, book-lined study reading his morning's mail. The Palley Clipping Bureau had sent him more press reviews of his latest book,—those from some of the publications of international repute, and he frowned at some of these. They did not take him long to read—there was the rub! Most of the critics dismissed him with a shrug. One review, however, was a trifle more expansive.

"It is some years," commented the critic, "since Mr. Timothy Dulan produced 'The Angel's Wing,'—a book of fair promise, which his successive volumes, we regret to discover, have not substantiated."

How different had been the tenor of the review produced by the critics of his native city! He shuddered as he thought of one particularly saccharine one. For there were dark and arid moments in the life of Mr. Timothy Dulan when he permitted himself to be quite honest with himself, and then he knew—knew beyond peradventure of a doubt—that, through love of ease and comfort and an easily-won reputation, he had allowed the special faculty with which the gods had endowed him to be diverted to the service of his personal vanities and percadillos.

On this particular morning, one of his sincere moods was upon him. He saw himself, with disconcerting clarity, just as he was. He found himself likening his reputation to "watered stock" or to a rubber ball, unnaturally distended, that a pin-prick might at any moment shrivel. It was a grey, blustery morning in early March, with an east wind. He was forty-five, sleek and fat, well-fed—and mediocre. And he knew it.

A rap came at the door, and his neat housemaid's capped head peeped tentatively in.

"A young man ud like to see you, sir."

"What sort of young man?"

"Why, he looks like—an author, sir—he's carrying a lot of paper."

"You know the ear-marks, eh? Well, show him in."

The maid opened the door wider, and a young man slipped in. He wore a shabby overcoat, with the collar hunched up around his ears, out of which emerged a long, thin face, lit by large bright eyes. He clutched a sheaf of manuscript.

The youth sat down, and his sheaf of manuscript flopped between his knees.

"You have a book there, I perceive," said Mr. Dulan, his usually bland manner somewhat abbreviated to fit the disagreeable morning and his mood. "And I suppose you want me to read it?"

The youth threw him a surprised but grateful look. "If you would, sir—I should be much obliged."

"Who told you to come to me?" asked Dulan.

"No one—but I had read a book of yours—and thought you would understand . . . sympathise . . ."

"What book was that?"

"'The Angel's Wing,' sir!" The boy's eyes flashed. "Oh, sir, when I read that book . . . I thought, . . ."

"Never mind!" Dulan dismissed the boy's thoughts with a wave of his hand. "That book was one of my first; it was very crude work. Have you read any of my later books?"

"No, sir . . . that is, I did begin one or two—but they were not the same . . ." he stammered. "The Angel's Wing" is my favorite, sir," he concluded resolutely.

"I see." Almost an inimical gleam came into Dulan's eye. "Well, leave your manuscript. I'll take a look at it. You'll hear from me shortly. Good morning."

He took the sheaf from the shaking hands of the young man, and deposited it in a corner of his desk. The youth slid out.

Dulan was accustomed to such visits; they were part of the price he had to pay for the particular rôle that he had assumed. A man of ample means, it had been a comparatively easy matter for him to build up, through judicious self-advertisement, a considerable reputation upon the one novel that had revealed his authentic gift. On the one hand, the cultivation of his gift meant hard work, loneliness, fierce honesty. On the other hand, immediate influence, local adulation, and unlimited leisure in which to indulge propensities that were stronger in him than the gift, which like a strange visitant, threatened his self-complacency and peace of mind. He had decided to "cash in" on what he had achieved. He had organized the "Amalgamated Writers of Torrington," and had admitted to the association many a young man and woman whom he had practically "made" in a literary sense. These writers had in turn kept alive the tradition that Timothy Dulan was a great author.

Possibly his visitor of the morning might prove a useful recruit, but Dulan doubted it. Poverty, worldly ineffectuality, and another quality which for the moment baffled him, contributed to the unfavorable impression he had formed of the youth.

Three weeks passed before the manuscript once more intruded itself upon him. He had been searching for another document when he came across it beneath a pile of other papers. He thought that he might as well skim through it and return it to the young man. He remembered his thin, eager face, as he turned to the first page. He was associated with a disagreeable morning and a disconcerting mood. He shrugged his shoulders, as he resumed his reading.

But presently he became absorbed, fascinated. This youth could write!—write, as he had dreamed once of writing. Yes, this youth could write, but the amazing thing about it was that his vein was exactly his own vein. He seemed to see in him, as he read, his old, aspiring self. All that he might have been, he saw clearly, this youth might become.

And as he read, a searing hatred of him grew in his heart,—an unreasonable, searing hate of this youth, with the thin face in which genius—he knew it now—blazed too patently. That situation which he had developed so skillfully—why, it was his own, he could swear, but developed in a fashion that he could not emulate. This fellow, if he



MARGARET  
Charming little daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Torrance Beardmore, of Toronto.  
—Photo by Ashken & Crippen

once got a start, would soar far beyond Torrington, far beyond the self-righteous community, the mutual-admiration society,—and he would have given him the start—he!

And now within the soul of Timothy Dulan a strange conflict began to wage. The artist in him, the genuine artist who survived in spite of the presence of his adversary—sensuality—pleaded that he should give to the world genius,—but the worldly, sensual self, whose self-love had been wounded, argued that this youth would completely overshadow him in his own line,—that he could then never hope to achieve what he still dreamed of achieving, an international reputation,—that this youth would arrive at a goal that he could never reach, and would then, inevitably, with his clear-eyed vision, join the ranks of those who despised him.

A still more subtle voice insinuated that the young man had robbed him . . . had stolen his ideas. This was the reflection that most effectively soothed his vanity, and he entertained it. Out of his dark musings a course dimly defined itself. Gradually it grew clearer. At length he realized that if he rejected this youth, he must do so effectually,—so effectually that he would not rise again, would not turn to another for counsel. By the time he had recognized the necessity of this, he had arrived at his conclusion, and very soon he had devised the means whereby he could carry out his design.

A week later he notified the young man, whose address had accompanied the manuscript, that he might call at his office.

The youth arrived on a rainy day in late April,—rain that was punctuated by sunshine and the hovering of a lovely rainbow. Young daffodils stood in a pot on the window of Dulan's study; the slender swords of crocuses were forcing their way through the soil of the little plot of garden that he could see from the window. And the young man who presently entered the room seemed a part of the youth of the morning, and the wistful hope of youth was in his eyes. And Timothy Dulan saw all, and a strange pang came to his heart,—almost he was persuaded to go forward and clasp the youth to his heart, to proclaim him great,—to see the large wistful eyes light up with wild joy,—but he demurred, and while he demurred, the youth spoke in a silver voice that shook with youth.

"Oh, sir, it was 'The Angel's Wing' that made me hope—that made me venture . . ."

The reference to the book checked Dulan's fleeting impulse. He frowned.

"The trouble with your work, young man," he said speaking deliberately, "is that it lacks originality."

He had started now, and his task became easier. "You are one of those birds who borrow other birds' plumes to feather their own nests with. I will be merciful, and will not call your production by its proper name; but let me advise you. What work do you do?"

Every drop of color had left the young man's face. He stared at the cruel countenance of Dulan, as if hypnotized.

"I am a bookkeeper," he said.

"Then return to your bookkeeping, and do not attempt to write again. You lack imagination, originality. I have but to breathe one word in regard to your work—to make you shun forever in the literary world,—but I will forbear, on condition that you do not attempt to write again."

"What word—what word do you mean?" gasped the youth. He had been stricken. His face bore witness to that.

"Must I be specific?—it is the most deadly one in the world of letters,—*plagiarism*, boy, if I must be blunt,—you have deliberately stolen some of my ideas—almost my language. . . ."

And as he spoke, Dulan actually believed what he said,—such "a shinner" had he made, in the words of Shakespeare, of "his own conscience."

"But, sir,—not consciously, I swear it! Your plot did enthrall—it did suggest things to me—but I swear—I

swear—that not consciously did I—in fact, I thought you would realize—would sympathise. . . ."

"You thought you would improve upon an old hand, eh?" said Dulan, his wrath rising. "Well, it's the creative faculty that counts in literature—and you lack that utterly. But I will be merciful, as I say. Not a word of this will I divulge to a soul. . . ."

"It's too horrible!" averred the youth, with the grey look of lost hope in his face. "What I did was unconscious."

Dulan saw that the youth, with his hyper-sensitive nature, had been impressed by what he had said. The shaft of self-doubt had entered and launched deeply in his soul. His task was now easy.

"Return to your ledger, boy," he said, "and I'll say no more of it. Here's your manuscript."

The boy departed. Outside the sky grew dark again. Rain began to fall. The daffodils in the window trembled in a cold breeze. Dulan rose and closed the window with a bang.

#### II.

The years passed. Dulan at fifty-five was very portly. His great, broad face, with its heavy jowls, had taken upon it for good a serenely voluptuous air. He knew now that he could never reach his goal, and he did not care. He was satisfied to live upon his much buttressed reputation for the remainder of his life.

He had almost forgotten the young man, the youth whom he had slain,—the symbol of his own higher, creative self—forever now despoiled. In the labyrinth of the city he had lost him—and for a time he had thought of him bending over his ledger, the proper place for him and his ilk,—for he had quite persuaded himself or thought he had persuaded himself, of the truth of his own diagnosis.

And then one day on the street his face loomed, unmistakably his face, with the youth not quite gone out of it, with a healthier look upon it. It was Saturday noon, and he was hurrying home, he inferred. He carried a long package out of the top of which some roses protruded.

A strange impulse caused Dulan to follow him. He still possessed that analytical quality of mind that might have made of him a writer of psychological tales of the first order.

The man hurried along, turning at last into a rather mean street, with houses that exactly matched each other, wedged closely together on either side of it. He entered one of these two-story buildings, and as he flung open the door, Dulan saw in the hall awaiting him the radiant, pretty face of a young woman to whose skirts clung two rosy children.

"Mildred, I've got that raise," he heard the husband exclaim, as he handed her the roses. "Now for the Victrola!"

The door closed, shutting out from Dulan, the happy faces and the young wife's cooing exclamations of joy.

"After all, he's much happier than he would have been—as an unimaginative, unoriginal writer," thought Dulan. "Ah, much happier! The life of the writer is not happy. We are too introspective. We miss the good things of life. I, too, might have had a wife, and, ahem, dear little children. . . . Ah, well, we can't have everything in this world."

It was lunch time. His favorite café was not far off. He entered it. The excellent coffee they served there stimulated him; his imagination began to work. He felt almost like writing another psychological story, with the young man as the central figure.

#### III.

Five years passed before Dulan saw the man again. He was walking along a main thoroughfare when his attention was drawn to a crowd, a crowd gathered ominously around a focus of interest. A policeman was making notes, asking bystanders questions. Upon inquiry Dulan learned that there had been an accident,—a man had been knocked down by a car,—and the driver had made off, but it was thought he would be caught. The victim, however, would not recover. He had been killed instantaneously.

So a medical man had testified. He had also been identified. The grim task remained of notifying the wife of the victim. He had had a wife—and children.

Dulan made his way through the crowd toward the still, covered form. Instinctively the people made way for his portly form. Some thought vaguely that he might be a minister or priest. The face was uncovered, and as Dulan gazed at it, he saw again the face of the youth,—forever now released from the impress of hope, of fear, of frustration.

And he thought how absurd he had been to fear him—this man who had so easily been put out of the way,—who had never for a moment troubled him, who had humbly accepted his verdict,—and who had died, as he had lived for the greater part of his life—a bookkeeper. Someone was even at that moment babbling:

"He was a bookkeeper over at Batehart's,—he'd been there for years,—a very faithful worker."

An ambulance approached. The still form was placed on a stretcher.

"Yes, they're taking him right to his home," replied a bystander whom Dulan interrogated. "The wife's been telephoned, and all she said was, 'Bring him home.'"

Dulan followed the ambulance. He was curious to see whether the man lived on the same street. Yes,—and the same house. His raise might have procured him a victrola, but it had evidently not been sufficient for a better home. The ambulance paused, an attendant alighted, pressed a button, and the door was opened by a small girl,—one of the little ones grown taller. Then the stretcher was carried into the mean hall, and the door closed again,—but not before Dulan had glimpsed a face of keenest woe,—the still young face of a woman.

#### IV.

Afterwards, he learned that the bookkeeper had saved little,—that he had been unable to secure insurance, on account of a weak heart, and that the little family was practically destitute.

Acting upon a strange impulse—upon that inalienable curiosity about this man and his affairs,—this man whom life had treated so shabbily, with whom he had felt impelled to deal so drastically,—Dulan, through his lawyers, found a way to settle upon her an income which, compared with the salary that her husband had received, must have seemed to her a small fortune. He was curious to see how she would react to her changed circumstances. He had arranged matters so that it appeared that the income had been settled upon her through the offices of a friend and admirer of her late husband's, who wished to remain entirely incognito. Dulan made no conditions in regard to the expenditure of the money.

After six months, the widow left the small, mean house and narrow street and moved some way out of the city. Her new home was much larger and brighter, and it stood in a garden which she presently beautified with flowers and shrubs. The children, a boy and a girl, attended a nearby school. The widow, after a year, ventured into lighter colors. She wore delicate pastel shades that harmonized with her lovely skin and hair. She was still in her thirties, and she grew amazingly pretty. Dulan continued to watch, with increasing interest. Presently he saw her with a man,—a very well dressed, very presentable, quite young looking man. . . . The spring graduated into summer, and summer into autumn, and then she was married again in the church which she and her children attended.

She moved into a still larger house in a more fashionable locality. She began to entertain on quite a large scale. Her children were sent to good private schools. She had become a society woman. She did not like to talk about her former marriage, they said, and the children were not allowed to talk about it.

And to the heart of Dulan came a great bitterness, and into his mind an unimaginable melancholy. This woman who, he had thought, at least, had loved her first husband, how she must have chafed at the narrow limitations of that squalid marriage! For only that which is within an individual can come out of him, and she was now expressing what had always been within her,—a thirst for admiration, for gaiety and society. Life that had been lived so shabbily to the bookkeeper, had cheated him even in love. And because Dulan could see no redeeming feature in the drab life of the ex-bookkeeper, he felt profoundly melancholy. It seemed to him that a heavy door had forever clanked upon his own capacity to see again in human life, freshness and youth, hope and joy.

#### Daybreak

Day had awakened all things that be.  
The lark, and the thrush, and the swallow free,  
And the milkmaid's song, and the mower's scythe,  
And the matin-bell, and the mountain bee.  
Fire-flies were quenched on the dewy corn,  
Glow-worms went out, on the river's brim,  
Like lamps which a student forgets to trim.  
The beetle forgot to wind his horn.  
The crickets were still in the meadow and hill.  
Like a flock of rooks at a farmer's gun,  
Night's dreams and terrors, every one,  
Fled from the brains which are their prey,  
From the lamp's death to the morning ray.

—Steele

#### With Thee

"WE are going over the hills," I said,  
"To yonder star—  
You see it there, how white it is,  
How bright it is!"  
She leaned on my shoulder sleepily and said—"We are?"  
"Oh yes," I said, "we shall climb the hills of morn,  
And meet the sun like a god stepping out of the sea.  
And we shall walk together high up where the dew is born.

And the little moon, with feet made of mother-of-pearl,  
Flees from the kiss of the sun like a frightened girl—"  
"We shall?" said she;  
And gain, drowsily, dreamily:  
"Beloved, I have forgotten all else—I am with thee."  
—Richard Le Gallienne.



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## The Onlooker in London

Court and Society

AScot this year will be shorn of some of its usual gaiety for there will be no Royal procession. The Queen will not be there on either day as she will be at Sandringham with the King, but the Royal Box will be occupied, for the Prince of Wales is to entertain some of his friends at Middleton on the opening day, and Princess Mary—who will be at Royal Lodge—will be hostess on the second day. The Duke and Duchess of York will drive down after luncheon one day, and they are giving a party in Town on the Friday. One of the season's principal balls will not be held in Town at all, but at Arundel Castle on May 30 when the Duke of Norfolk celebrates his coming of age. The ball the Duchess gave in January mustered a thousand guests at least, and the Duke's two youngest sisters, Lady Katherine and Lady Winifrede Howard, who are not yet "out," were allowed to stay up for the first hour or two, so no doubt they are eagerly looking forward to the 30th. The Duke will receive various presentations at

his different estates and on the 31st there is to be a luncheon, after which about 7,000 people connected with the estate will be entertained to an afternoon party. The Duke, who is Hereditary Earl Marshal and Chief Butler of England, was gazetted to the Blues last March, and he has already registered his racing colours under National Hunt Rules. He possesses some valuable old plate, including several gold Coronation Cups, which will no doubt be used at the dinner in the Barons' Hall, and the scene will recall mediaeval days, for the walls are hung with exquisite tapestries, and there is a good deal of ancient armour.

### The Prince and Ex-Service Men

THE Prince of Wales arrived at the British Legion conference in the middle of the morning session. He was in morning dress, with the Legion button in his jacket, but when he was greeted with "For he's a jolly good fellow" he stood up and gave a semi-military salute, and the delegates replied by raising their hands similarly to their foreheads. The Prince was in

his breeziest humour. A mock apology for "this annual interruption by a member of my family in the proceedings of the Legion," evoked shouts of happy laughter. He joked about the uncertainty as to which member of the family it might chance to be. "We keep that up our sleeve. All the members of my family are equally interested in the Legion, and a change of bowling is good for the game." The Prince had a cheery message to deliver about "the Patron," as he styled

long years of costly and fruitless attempts to popularise pleasure steamers; a new enterprise has been started; trips in small motor launches have caught the public fancy, and these were a most successful feature of the holiday. The wind was chilly on the water, but that did not seem to lessen the number of people ready to take advantage of a new way of catching violet rays and, incidentally, of seeing London life from a fresh and most fascinating angle. Americans, and other visitors, were able to see London architecture as it is best seen—the black and white of weathered stone facades flooded with sunshine, and the street vistas unfretted with a full tide of continuous traffic. Whitehall was a rendezvous for many thousands on Whit Sunday. The muster of the British Legion on the Horse Guards Parade, and their subsequent march to the Cenotaph, provided an occasion which seems to gain in popular favour.

believed had not been exceeded in later days. Even in these modern days amid distracted circumstances, Oxford remained the most incomparable and most beautiful city in the world.

### The Duke of Norfolk

ONE of the most notable events in the social calendar next week will be the celebrations in connection with the coming of age of the Duke of Norfolk. The duke's birthday actually falls on May 30, the date of the General Election, but as the festivities will extend over three days it is not likely that they will be seriously affected by the battle of the polls. The young duke is not only the premier duke and earl, but also Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England, and the festivities will, consequently, be on an appropriately impressive scale. The duke is one of the most modest young men in society, and certainly one of the shyest.

### Our Friend the Horse

THE London cart horse has a pretty hard life for the greater part of the year. He is often loaded on roads made solely for motors, and he cannot be turned out into a field to graze when his day's work is done. But every Whit-Monday, the public have the opportunity of seeing at the annual parade in Regent's Park that happily there are hundreds of London carters who take a real pride in their animals. This year over eight hundred horses were on view, and there was not one whose coat did not shine with a silken gloss and whose harness was not polished like a Guardsman's buttons. The majority of the animals were gaily decorated with ribbons, rosettes and flowers, and they

(Continued on Page 31)



The Queen recently celebrated her 62nd anniversary of her birthday. A recent portrait of Her Majesty.

the King. He told "the Patron" two days ago about his engagement to take part in the Legion meeting, and "the Patron" was very pleased. Then, more seriously, the Prince spoke about some of the outstanding features of the Legion's work, its efforts to provide ex-Servicemen with employment, to help many who are unfitted for employment, and to stimulate the best feature of the Legion's work, the spirit of comradeship. Afterwards the Prince listened to speeches of delegates on various phases of the work, and handed trophies to the representatives of branches that have done conspicuously good service during the year.

### An Anachronism in Pageantry

MANY spectators came away from the full-dress rehearsal of the Royal Tournament hoping that on the field of Olympia the mechanization of the fighting services will stop short where it is. One sample of it invaded a wonderful programme—a display of baby tanks—and it was quite enough. Modern contrivances fit badly into the pageantry of the Tournament. They are out of tune in an arena filled with the musical ride and charge of the Lancers, the breath-catching drive of "M" Battery of Royal Horse Artillery, and the brilliant colouring of the his torical display by the Middlesex Regiment, recalling its famous stand at Albuera. Uniforms and martial music, the rhythm of perfect drill and the fascination of trained horses are what make the Royal Tournament the finest thing of its kind in the world.

### A Holiday of Sunshine

NEVER, even when it has fallen in June, has Whitsuntide been more glorious. Throughout the week-end the sky was clear of cloud and radiant with hot sunshine. The Sunlight League should be in happy mood, for the holiday has given an excellent start to their scheme for getting a reliable record of the variations of ultra-violet rays at a number of seaside resorts. Twelve health resorts have taken up the Sunlight League's offer, and seven of them already have begun measurements. Only twelve towns did any measurements last year and soon there is to be an addition of nineteen to this year's list. Even London might enter the scheme, for Whit-Monday was so perfect that Kingsway for once enjoyed as full a measure of ultra-violet rays as usually falls to the lot of a seaside place. It was an out-of-doors holiday even for people remaining in town. The Zoo and the parks and the commons were crowded all day long. The Thames was a playground for unusual numbers. After



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Now, a word to the bride's own family. She is depending upon you for something handsome, something to lighten the serious burdens of housekeeping—an Electric Range, an Electric Washer, an Electric Ironer, or maybe an Electric Refrigerator.

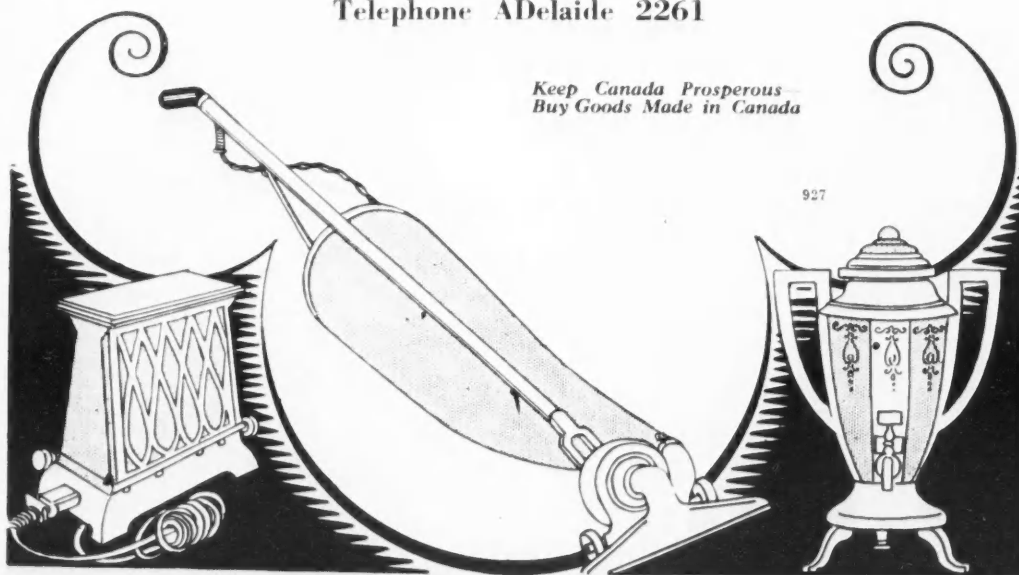
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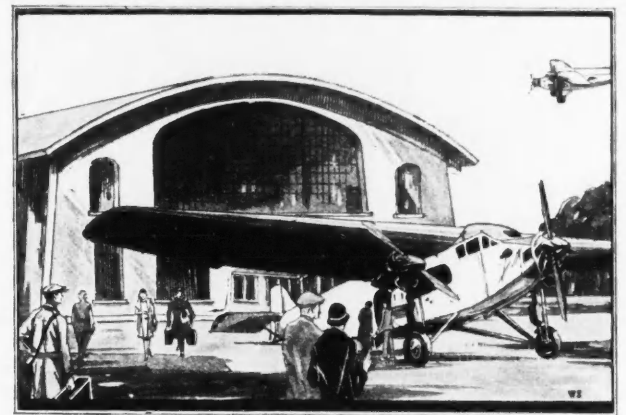


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Outstanding among the many new pieces received this week are several Brass Lamps with Shades—cleverly designed with enamel and Cloisonne patterns, their beauty and the artistic harmonizing of the Shades with the Lamps will entrance every lover of beautiful articles. Prettily decorated Antique Chinese Snuff Boxes at \$3.00 are selling very rapidly, and the exceptionally delicate carving of Elephants in varied sizes of Ebony, Crystal and Amber will interest buyers of intricate pieces. Remarkable bargains in odd pieces of Table Linen.

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**McBRINE**  
AROUND-THE-WORLD BAGGAGE



## AT FIVE O'CLOCK

with

Jean Graham

THERE are many Canadians who find Cannes a suitable winter residence. In spite of our valiant talk about a "bracing climate" and our wonderful winter air, we Canadians—those of us who can do so—are only too glad to escape from the Dominion during the early months of the year. Comfortably settled in Southern France or Sicily, we can afford to look out over the purple-blue Mediterranean and talk with enthusiasm of our native land and of the many advantages which Canadians enjoy. There is a reference in a recent issue of



PHILIP ASHDOWN  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ashdown, of Winnipeg.  
—Photo by Cruz Residential Studios.

"The Sketch" to a Canadian woman, among the winter residents of Cannes. Sir John Lavery, says the English weekly, is in rather sporting mood this year, for among other things he is showing his picture of the Casino at Monte Carlo, a lawn-tennis landscape from Cannes, and a jolly canvas called "Schooling the Pony." This shows a young girl in red and blue with a pony on a lunging rein; while one of his portraits illustrates another and equally attractive view of modern womanhood as he has painted Mrs. Osler at home. She is in a charming green-panelled room, lying on a sofa laden with gay-coloured cushions. A piece of *petit point* has fallen from her fingers, and she seems to say, "Modern woman can be reposeful when she tries, believe me."

According to the "Sketch," the gifted Irish portrait painter, Sir John Lavery, has found subjects very much to his taste at Cannes and has succeeded in producing a canvas of life-like charm in depicting one of our well-known Canadians.

THE recent death of Sir John Gibson, of Ravenscliffe, Hamilton, has removed one, who as soldier or statesman, was a citizen of whom Canada might well be proud. During his term as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir John was ever a courteous and considerate host. His years of retirement were happily spent in his beautiful Hamilton home, surrounded by the friends who had long known and admired him. Lady Gibson, who had been a worthy helpmeet through her husband's years of public service, has, herself, been prominent in many good works—especially in the activities of the National Council of Women. Hamilton has, indeed, possessed many citizens of unusual ability, and her women have always been eminent in good works—none more so than Mrs. W. E. Sanford, who has for twenty-five years held office in the International Council of Women. To Lady Gibson, in this hour of bereavement may the consolation come of having ably sustained her distinguished husband in his heavy official responsibilities.

IN THE month of May, it was a pleasant change in the day's routine to step aside from the workaday world to a quiet gallery where water-colours and pastels by an English artist reproduced scenes which most of us recognized as among Canada's beauty spots. Foremost among these were scenes of British Columbia scenery, one Province of the Pacific affording matchless views of mountain and sea. Of these, I found the winter scenes most interesting—which is not usual with artistic treatment of winter, as

Adamson Pottery



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### MARIE LAURENCIN

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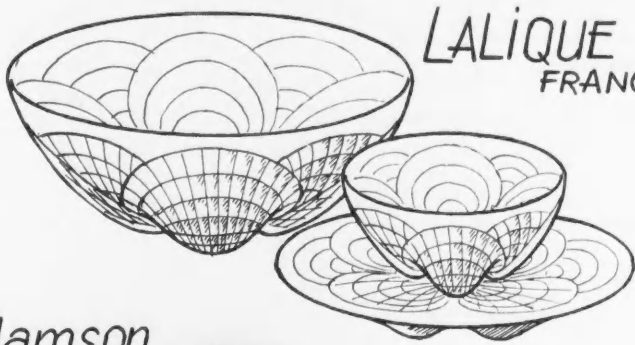
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### FROM THE WIENER WERKSTATTEN

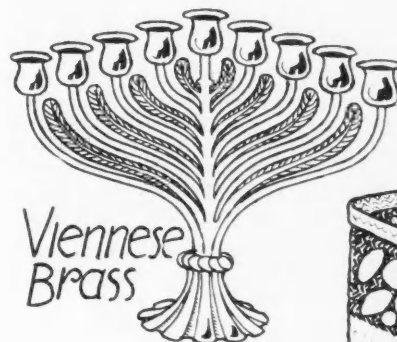
From this celebrated centre for Austrian crafts in Vienna come whimsical bits of figure pottery . . . very smart flower pots and bowls in pastel and primitive colors . . . amber and amethyst glass. From \$5.00 up.

### VIENNESE BRASS

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WIENER  
WERKSTATTEN

Papier  
Mache  
PARIS



Florentine  
Baskets

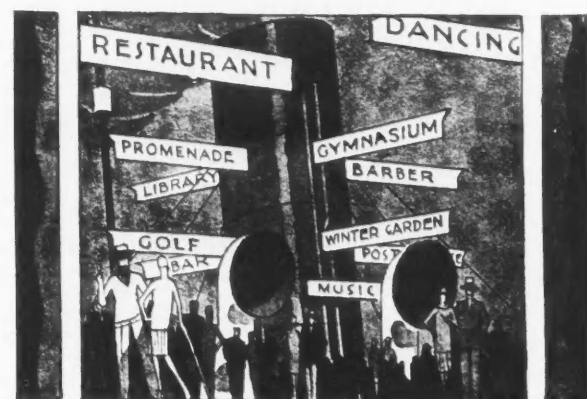
Canadians are rather sensitive on the subject of snow and somewhat resent any comments, in either poetry or paint, on the beauties of the "white months." Among the most attractive of the winter scenes were two of Scarborough—"Roselights of Winter" and

"Barrier Reef." Few Toronto citizens realize the beauty of the cliffs which are so near them, and are duly astonished when an artist's brush gives a vivid depiction of the picturesque possibilities of Scarborough Bluffs. The fast-disappearing Indian life of the

British Columbia coast was reproduced in several striking scenes, among them two pastels. "Hyss Kloosh Klootch" (the very good woman) is a sketch of decided historic value of a type which is well-nigh extinct. More pleasing I found the many canvases of familiar scenes. Surely our Centre Island has proved a happy hunting-ground for the artist, with its willows and its varied scenes on the lagoon. "Processional Poplars" is a sympathetic study which already has found an owner, and "The Tail of the Island" is a vivid glimpse of a well-known spot. The Don is considered a dull stream, but, when the artist paints it in the rich lights of September, it takes on an autumn splendour. It is usually the Canadian autumn which calls for praise from poet or artist—just as spring-time seems to be England's favourite season. In the group of smaller pictures, one of dawn at the St. Lawrence Market and of old Trinity College chapel are worthy of note. "Yes," said an old Torontonian, looking at the former, "that is where Jenny Lind sang." It seemed appropriate that in Empire Shopping Week we should be surveying these scenes which showed our Pacific gateway of Empire and historic bits of Toronto, St. Catharines and sylvan scenes of Ontario counties which brought back the story of the pathway of the pioneers. We are all too apt to ignore the beauty in our own city and its island and streams. It has remained for this Englishman, Mr. James Blomfield, to reflect for our enjoyment the light of loveliness in scenes that are familiar.



JIMMIE ASHDOWN  
Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ashdown, of Winnipeg.  
—Photo by Cruz Residential Studios.



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## THE DRESSING TABLE

By Valerie

THERE are letters of all sorts and conditions coming to this column every week—and the most "revealing" of them all come from women who have passed the bloom of youth and who yet wish to retain as much as possible of youth's charm. The reason, forsooth, is that the woman is keenly desirous of retaining the affection of a possibly vagrant husband. So poignant is this anxiety that the spinster



A coat of marine Crepe de Chine with a new cape-line worn over a foulard dress in shades of blue.

who reads these letters of anguish is likely to congratulate herself on having remained single and therefore untroubled by an anxiety to retain any one's affections. Is it really worth all this trouble of cleansing cream, vanishing cream, skin food, massage, face lifting and other treatments—all undertaken in the frantic effort to remain young, and, therefore, attractive to the husband? Surely, it is too much work for too small a reward.

On the other hand, do we ever hear of the anxious husband who is anxious to preserve his youthful charms of face and figure, in order that his wife may continue to regard him with admiration? Not at all. He is so firmly convinced that she considers him strong, handsome and all the rest of it, that he never dreams of taking thought for his waning beauty. Does he hasten to the hair tonic and the cold cream jar, in order to keep a luxuriant head of hair or a school-boy complexion? By no means does he resort to these aids to youth. Edwin takes it for granted that Angelina will continue to regard him with affection and to consider him an admirable specimen of manhood. He is not disturbed when grey hairs arrive or when the hairs depart altogether. When wrinkles arrive he does not resort to wrinkle cream and muscle oil, but lets the wrinkles take up their position on his manly countenance and give him an aspect of reflective maturity. After all, what is the use of worrying? It is, indeed, only a pathetic person, the man out of employment who seriously considers dyeing his hair to hide the fact of advancing years. It is true that the young boy shows his first love by becoming fussy about his personal appearance. In that delightful story, "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington depicts the young hero as becoming extremely fastidious concerning his tie and his hairbrush, when he falls in love with a young person whom the other members of the family abom-

inate. As a rule, however, man is undisturbed by a campaign for retaining affection.

THE care of the hands has become an important part of the dressing table rites, and the following remarks will be of interest to most of us:

Good-looking nails are no longer entered in the class of desirable assets. They're compulsory ones. If any young woman is without manicure tools and the few minutes it takes to put them into effective operation, her vanity must be at low ebb indeed.

Here and there you may see the hand of a nervous individual with nails chewed down to the quick; but she is a case for medical observation. Or you may see hands temporarily besmirched from unavoidable contact with dust or grime. On the whole, however, hand culture may be set down as one of our busiest little feminine industries.

There are a few things about nails, not commonly known, which in more or less degree affect hand beauty. The endorsement of reputable physicians supports the theory that one's general health is reflected in the finger nails. Certain skin diseases, like eczema, result in pitted and furrowed nails. With tubercular and heart-disease patients, a common nail characteristic is a wide curve over a raised nail bed. Ordinarily, a nail grows about a quarter of an inch a month. A long illness will stop its growth, leaving a white line across the nail.

A healthy blood circulation is reflected in a glossy, pink-colored nail. A bluish tinge or a dead white appearance indicates an unhealthy condition. Dull and brittle nails, like dull and brittle hair, indicate lack of oil.

Hangnails are sometimes due to strong soaps as well as slight injuries. They may be trimmed down with manicure scissors and kept softened with cold cream, but they should never be chewed or pulled off. If the skin is torn sufficiently to cause bleeding and not treated with an antiseptic, such as tincture of iodine, there is danger of permanent scarring. If a manicure parlor is patronized during the period of a hangnail infection, insistence should be made on the sterilization of instruments.

A precaution against hangnails, also against broken nail tips, is to grease tips and cuticle with cold cream or olive oil every night.

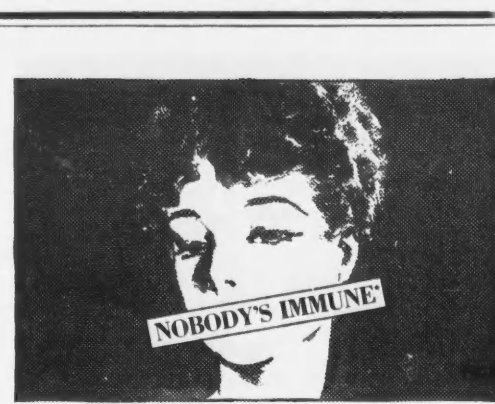
Contrary to a report that has gained some credence, the whitener used under nails is harmless; it consists



A charming summer ensemble of navy blue and orange patterned chiffon with a yoke of fine ecru guipure lace and a jabot of net to match.

## Dressing Table Coupon

Readers who wish to avail themselves of the advice of this department should enclose this coupon with their letters—also a stamped and addressed envelope. Write on one side of the paper and limit enquiries to two in number.



## There are no bargains in health

To safeguard precious health and preserve your teeth, avail yourself of the best skill and knowledge of dental science. It is economy. It is the only reasonably sure means of preventing disease that attacks neglected gums, thus ravaging the system, robbing youth, and often causing loss of teeth.

See your dentist every six months. Brush your teeth regularly. And don't forget that teeth are only as healthy as the gums. So brush gums vigorously, morning and night, with the dentifrice made for the purpose, Forhan's for the Gums. It helps to keep them healthy.

After you have used Forhan's for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. They will be firmer, sounder—thus strong enough to resist disease. Also you'll find that Forhan's safely and effectively cleans teeth and protects them from acids which cause decay.

There are no bargains in health. So obtain the best protection that money can buy. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today. If your druggist has none in stock write us for free trial tube.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.  
Forhan's Limited, Montreal

## Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 persons out of 5 after forty and many younger are bargain-hunters. They sacrifice health to Pyorrhea . . . the extravagant price of neglect.



## Your Girlish Complexion Can Be Restored

So many women are unnecessarily afflicted with Pimples, Blackheads, Rash, Red Nose, Moth Patches, Sunburn, Freckles, Tan, Poison Ivy, Eczema, etc. They can have wonderful relief, and have the ugly defects of their skin removed. We urgently recommend our famous

### PRINCESS COMPLEXION PURIFIER

For all such skin troubles. We gladly give CONSULTATION FREE, and arrange treatments, but to those out of town, or who prefer to treat themselves, we will send a bottle of Princess Complexion Purifier, in plain wrapper, with full instructions for home use, on receipt of price, \$1.50.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET "X"—Personality and Charm—FREE.  
**HISCOTT INSTITUTE, LTD.,** 616 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO, ONT.  
Established 1892.



## THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

### The Canadian Fleet

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA . . . Empress of Canada . . . Empress of Scotland . . . famous, blue-ribbon units of Canada's express service to Europe . . . flying the Canadian flag . . . serving the business and social aristocracy of the Dominion. The luxury and charm of their distinctive Canadian atmosphere . . . the perfection of their service and cuisine . . . the distinguished character of their passengers, all combine to make an Empress crossing a delightful experience. Regular sailings from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton by the St. Lawrence sea-way . . . the short, sheltered route taken by all Canadian Pacific ships. Make your reservations now. Information—your local agent or

J. B. MACKAY, General Agent,  
Canadian Pacific Bldg.,  
Toronto



## Canadian Pacific Steamships

In Service 1931, Empress of Britain 40,000 tons

["Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers"]  
["Cheques . . . Good the World Over"]





**The Seductive Touch of the Orient**  
—this alluring, fascinating attractive beauty with its subtle, mystic appeal can be yours. Possess this bewitching appearance thru.

**GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM**  
Made in White - Flesh - Rachel  
Send 10c for Trial Size  
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Montreal



**BETTY COMPSON**  
applying Boncilla classic pack in preparation for her starring part in "Hour Glass" new First National romance.

## Beauty Tonight

MOVIE stars know the way to quick and brilliant beauty.

Before the make-up they use a wake-up for the skin. And the one they favor is Boncilla classic pack. So do beauty experts the world over. There is nothing to compare.

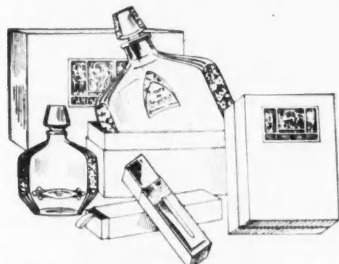
Do what these stars do if you wish to shine tonight. Apply Boncilla classic pack. At once you will feel it draw from the skin all that clogs or mars it: The dirt and grime, dead skin, old make-up, hardened oil. The causes of blackheads and pimples.

You will feel it draw the blood to the surface to nourish and revive the skin. In a few minutes comes a rosy glow, an animated look, a clear, clean and velvety skin. Then use your creams and powders, rouge and lipstick, if you wish. But start with all the natural beauty of the skin. All toilet counters supply Boncilla classic pack—in jars at \$3.50 and \$1.50, in tubes at \$1 and 50c.

Professional treatments in smart beauty and barber shops

**Boncilla CLASSIC PACK**

(29)  
SEND 10c FOR A ONE-WEEK'S TREATMENT OF BONCILLA WITH THE TWO CREAMS AND POWDERS WHICH GO WITH IT—TO  
BONCILLA, Department S.N. 29-6, 77 Peter Street, TORONTO, ONT.



WHISPERING of star-pierced skies of midnight blue, Jewelled spires and minarets, And the wafted breath of countless dew-kissed flowers!

That is—  
"FLEURS De BAGDAD"  
(Perfume Exquisite!)

You, too, will realize its exotic appeal and love it for its charming newness! Available in Perfume, Face Powder, Toilet Water, Talcum, etc., at the better stores. Complete stocks carried at the Right, Simpson Co's, Store and other good stores throughout Canada.  
PARFUMS FONTANIS, PARIS  
McGill Co., Montreal  
Canadian Distributors



## Take away the torture of tired feet!

You know how hot, tired feet ache and throb, swell and even blister—and how such a condition robs you of anticipated pleasure.

But if only you knew of what welcome relief is obtained from the application of Absorbine, Jr.!

With the soothing relaxation of muscle tension comes a cool, comfortable feeling—perfect relief.

Try this antiseptic liniment just before the next big dancing event at which you want to appear at your best.

At all drugists, \$1.25 or postpaid.  
Liberal trial bottle, 10c, postpaid.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc.  
344 St. Paul Street  
MONTREAL

**Absorbine, Jr.**  
"THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT"

Other timely uses:  
Cuts, Chafes, Strains,  
Frost Bites, Bruises,  
Children's Hurts

usually of powdered zinc oxide in glycerine. The cochineal in nail rouges likewise is harmless.

Cigarette-stained nails may be prevented by using a holder, or the stains removed with a mixture of ground pumice stone and peroxide. Dip the finger or fingers into the mixture and scrub under the nails with a brush.

A mask for the white spots commonly called "gift spots" is made of three grams of resorcin to thirty of alcohol, applied occasionally to the nail with a swab.

The less cutting and scraping of the



A black lace evening gown over satin beauty. It is by Peron.

fold of the skin over the nail root, the better. If it is oiled and worked back daily with an orangewood stick it may be kept in fine condition.

A dainty hand has, in all ages, been considered an attractive feature in woman; and, in these days, no woman has an excuse for possessing unsightly hands.



**Correspondence**  
Continued. You have written a very interesting letter, with its account of your travels in east and west. What an entertaining week you must have enjoyed in Constantinople, even if it was "picturesquely filthy." Some day—that indefinite date—I should like to visit that city of Constantinople—and also the ancient town of Damascus; but I dare say the journey would be tiresome, and one would be almost certain to be attacked by some ancient fever germ. So, there are serious flaws even in Oriental travel. I am sorry that you have found, on your return to Canada, that your hair is falling at an alarming rate. However, perseverance will restore a healthy condition, and all you need to do is to indulge in a good scalp massage every day and to apply a hair tonic. I am sending a prescription for one which has proved a benefit to several sufferers, but which may not be "the very thing" for you. Try it, at any rate, and see if conditions are not improved.

Frances. Do not be discouraged if your complexion seems slow in responding to the treatment you are now giving it. Remember that you have been neglecting it for a long time—and a good complexion resembles Rome in the fact that it is not built in a day. Your skin, being dry, requires a softening lotion which is somewhat oily—also what is called an astringent cream. You can stand a rather liberal application of face powder—and it should be "rachel" or brunette in tint. Here is the English "remedy" for freckles or sunburn. Take of peroxide, two tablespoonfuls; Epsom salts, one tablespoonful; white wine vinegar, one tablespoonful; juice of half a lemon. Dissolve and shake well. Apply and let dry into the skin, and wipe off. Of course you intended to cut out the item containing these directions, but you just forgot and so here it is again! Don't despise the precautions our grandmothers took. You cannot dispense with gloves, if you wish to keep your hands fair and smooth—and there is much virtue in the daily face cream.

Elizabeth. A girl with blue eyes and fair hair should find any shade of blue or grey becoming to her. If you have a little rose colour in your cheeks you may venture on brown or black—and the popular beige should prove one of your favourite hues. White or black-and-white you may safely wear and most reds will be wearable. If your hair is a bright tint, do not try cardinal or the henna shades, as they will be

inclined to clash with your crown of glory. Apply a good skin or tissue food to your flabby neck and rub it gently, until the preparation is quite absorbed. Read the answer (above) to Frances regarding the freckles and sunburn. The former are nothing to worry about, when they are only a slight powdering; but a host of freckles can prove quite disfiguring. So, take them in time.

## Little Drops of Varnish Little Spots of Paint

By E. M. C.

THIS is not a paint advertisement. It is more in the nature of advice and warning to amateurs.

Suppose your dining-room wood work needs painting—as wood work so often does in the spring. First you call in a competent painter and ask him to give you an estimate. Whatever he says sounds a great deal too high and in a moment of misplaced enthusiasm you decide to buy the paint and do it yourself.

Then your trouble begins. Your first worry will be the brush—the larger the brush the farther the paint will go. A wide white-wash brush will make a little paint go such a long way that the quart which was supposed just to cover the wood work will cover a large part of the walls, floor, furniture and person of the operator as well. If plenty of turpentine is used to thin the paint the entire room may be covered with a handsome spatter-work design.

For the tricky parts around the windows your husband's shaving brush will be found useful. This should be thoroughly cleaned with turpentine and restored to its place before his return from the office—otherwise its use is far from advisable.

Paint spots may be removed from the floor and furniture with a sharp plane or chisel. Any good carpenter can fix the holes that are left.

Paint may be removed from curtains and from the clothing of the operator by piling the material in a great open space in the back garden, saturating the pile with coal-oil and applying a lighted match.

The surest way to remove paint

spots from the windows is to buy the neighbor's boy a hard baseball. Broken panes may then be re-placed with nice, unspotted glass.

Paint may be removed from the face, hands and arms with a sharp razor blade. Wipe off the blood and dress wounds with iodine.

To remove paint from the hair soak the entire head in turpentine for three days.

If you dislike the appearance of paint under your finger nails a surgical operation may be resorted to. The nails will grow in again in time.



**MRS. RALPH MILLS**  
Formerly Miss Flora McIlroy, daughter of the Rev. W. A. McIlroy and Mrs. McIlroy, of Toronto. Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. Alec. Mills, K.C., and Mrs. Mills, of Toronto.

—Photo by J. Kennedy

Paint may be removed from the eyebrows by removing the eyebrows with tweezers or a razor.

If dinner is being prepared while the painting operations are going on accidents may happen. If turpentine is spilled in the stew the flavor may be disguised by the liberal use of curry powder. Your husband may be

very ill in the night but don't let it worry you as turpentine is not poisonous.

You soon begin to feel a vast sympathy with painters and decorators and wonder why their charges are so moderate.

The next move is to call in the competent painter and ask him to give you an estimate as to what he will charge to make your dining-room wood work look like wood work again. His guess will be just about double what it was in the first place—half for removing the paint you



**Spun Gold**  
Fair hair becomes spun gold when washed with Evan Williams "Camomile", the safe Shampoo.  
There is an Evan Williams Shampoo for every shade of hair at your druggist.  
Imported from England  
SOLD EVERYWHERE  
Sole Canadian Distributors  
PALMER'S LIMITED  
MONTREAL

**Evan Williams HENNA SHAMPOO**

**The 88 Day Tube**

There's sufficient of the famous foaming tooth paste in the Minty tube to last 88 days, using it twice daily. Being highly concentrated, half an inch thoroughly cleanses teeth and gums.

Buy Minty's for Economy

**Minty's triple action tooth paste**

It foams WHY PAY MORE? 25c

## "Step in - Step Out" --- No Buttoning.



**Annette Kellermann BATHING SUITS**

**No buttons - -  
No embarrassment**

This is the swimming champion. The Channel Suit—worn and endorsed by that world-famous swimmer and exponent of physical culture—Annette Kellermann. In it you reveal a new expression of smartness—and it swims as well as it looks.

On and off in a jiffy, no buttons, and made with the ultra-fashionable square neck line. In a complete variety of the newest shades, in form-fitting rib stitch, and in various qualities.

The finest quality is of French spun yarn, very soft and pliant, for all the family and particularly suitable for children of all ages.

This is the favorite suit of the world's most famous woman swimmer—Annette Kellermann, whose name you will find in the neckband as a guarantee of style, comfort and lasting wear. It has the "Real Ease" Pleat. No BUTTONING—you simply STEP IN—STEP OUT!

Write us today for name of dealer nearest you, selling Annette Kellermann Suits.

### Size Scale for Annette Kellermann Rib Strich Suits

| Size | Pounds     |
|------|------------|
| 34   | 90 to 110  |
| 36   | 110 to 120 |
| 38   | 120 to 135 |
| 40   | 135 to 160 |
| 42   | 160 to 180 |
| 44   | 180 to 210 |
| 46   | 210 to 225 |

Smartest Togs on the Beach!

Made in Canada by  
**HARVEY KNITTING CO., Limited**  
WOODSTOCK and HAMILTON



**On Your Visits to Toronto**  
it is well to remember how conveniently we are situated to the shopping centres, the theatres and the colleges.  
The continued distinctive patronage which we enjoy is the best evidence of the excellence of our accommodation and the luxury and comfort of our appointments.

**Alexandra Palace**  
(An Apartment Hotel)  
University Avenue, Toronto  
Telephone Adelaide 9817  
Personal Direction of Mr. H. H. Harris

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CAMERA PORTRAITS

Member of F.T.D.A.  
**Dunlop's**  
Limited  
CHOICE FLOWERS  
8 to 10 West Adelaide St.  
TORONTO  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

**"Windsor Arms"**  
Toronto's Newest Fireproof  
Apartment Hotel  
Beautifully furnished housekeeping  
suite and hotel rooms by  
day or week  
ST. THOMAS & SULTAN STS.  
RANDOLPH 5141

Original  
French Model  
Gowns  
**Foster's**  
"One Shop Only"  
30 King Street West  
HAMILTON

Have you seen the new  
**Decorative  
Moore Push-Pins**  
To hang up things?  
10c a block. All dealers  
MOORE PUSH-PIN CO.  
PHILADELPHIA

**Announcements**  
BIRTHS - ENGAGEMENTS  
MARRIAGES - DEATHS  
\$1.00 PER INSERTION  
All Notices must bear the Name and Address  
of the sender.

**BIRTHS**  
SPOTT on Sunday, June 9th, at  
Alexandra Wing, Western Hospital, to  
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney John Spott (nee  
Nita Kinsella, D.D.S.), of Warton, Ont.,  
a son.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Brockett Tadh-  
more, of Oshawa, announce the engage-  
ment of their daughter, Lesley Ford, to  
Mr. James Taylor Cox, of Toronto, son  
of Mr. John E. Cox and the late Mrs.  
Gow, of Kingston. The marriage to take  
place at the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McKay announce  
the engagement of their daughter, Winnie  
Rowan, to Mr. John Roginad Mc-  
Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-  
Connell. The marriage to take place  
June 29.

**DEATHS**  
Suddenly, on Sunday, May 26th, after  
a few hours illness from cerebral spinal  
meningitis, Katherine, dearly loved elder  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baird,  
1263 Balfour Ave., Vancouver, B.C., aged  
fifteen years and nine months.

Miss Isobel Ross, of Government  
House, Toronto, entertained at a de-  
lightful dance on Wednesday of this  
week in honor of Miss Virginia Gundy  
and Miss Aimee Gundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler are again  
in Toronto after a visit to England.

Mrs. W. R. Wadsworth, of Toronto,  
entertained at tea this week for the  
bride-elect Miss Helen Wright.

Mrs. James Lockhart, of Toronto, en-  
tertained at a shower party this week  
for Miss Isobel Lockhart.



Miss Isobel Ross, of Government  
House, Rosedale, Toronto, entertained  
the following at luncheon on Monday  
of this week, Mrs. Donald Ross, Miss  
Edith Baillie, Miss Aimee Gundy, Miss  
Virginia Gundy, Mrs. John Chippen,  
Mrs. Alan Telfer, Miss Charlotte  
Towers, Miss Ethelwyn Young and Miss  
Susan Ross.

The attendants at the Hargrave-  
Broughall wedding in Toronto on Sat-  
urday of this week, June 15, will in-  
clude Miss Audrey Watt, Miss Marion  
Mitchell, Miss Isobel Cockshutt, Miss  
Betty Homes, Miss Isobel Williams,  
bridesmaids; Mr. Hamilton Lane, Mont-  
real, best man; Mr. Kingston Black,  
Montreal, Mr. Britton Osler, Mr. Gordon  
Trent, Dr. Harold Rykert, Dr. Philip  
Greer, ushers.

Miss Joan McCulloch, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, were charm-  
ing flower girls, while Master Stephen  
Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haas,  
acted as page.

The bride, who was given away by  
her father, wore a beautiful gown of  
white velvet with train of white velvet  
inset with a long panel of rose point  
lace. A yoke of the rose point and long  
cuffs of the lace were exquisite details  
of the gown. The long bridal veil of  
tulle was held to the head with a be-  
coming cap of rose point, and her bou-  
quet was of Madonna lilies. The cere-  
mony at the church was followed by a  
reception at the residence of the bride's  
father on St. George Street, Mr. Harris  
Hees and Mr. and Mrs. G. Larratt  
Smith receiving the guests with the  
bride and bridegroom, against a deli-

Miss Sybil Turner will be the brides-  
maid and Mr. Laurie McKechnie will  
attend the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tinnerman, of Montreal, has  
been a visitor in Toronto for a few  
days, guest of Mrs. Philip Gilbert.

Mrs. A. E. Dymont, of Toronto, spent  
the week end at Preston Springs.

Mrs. Arthur Barnard, of Toronto, re-  
cently entertained at luncheon at the  
Hunt Club, Toronto, for her niece, Miss  
Lillian Douglas, who has returned from  
California.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Chap-  
lin Parker, daughter of Rear-Admiral  
and Mrs. A. R. Parker, of London, Eng-  
land, to Mr. Dana Harris Porter, son



THE BRIDAL GROUP OF THE SEAGRAM-HOUSON WEDDING, AT CHATHAM  
Mr. Alex. Olmstead, Hamilton; Mrs. Rutherford, Montreal; Mr. Wallace Jones, Toronto; Miss Beryl Heinke, Chicago;  
Mr. C. A. Seagram, Waterloo; Bride and Bridegroom; Miss Eleanor Seagram, Waterloo; Mr. J. W. Seagram, Toronto;  
Miss Jane Cote, Chatham; Mr. McKenzie King, Toronto; Mr. Allan Skith, Toronto.  
—Photo by Walter Dixon, London, Ont.

The marriage of Miss Anna-Mae  
Hees, daughter of Mr. Harris Hees, of  
St. George Street, Toronto, to Mr.  
Bethune Larratt Smith, son of Mr. G.  
Larratt Smith, of Forest Hill Road, To-  
ronto, was the smart social event of  
Saturday afternoon of last week in To-  
ronto. The ceremony took place in St.  
Thomas Church, where the altar was  
exquisitely decorated with white Easter  
lilies against a background of palms  
and ferns. The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart  
officiated, and Mr. Rodney Northey acted  
as best man to the bridegroom. Mr.  
Tony Smith, brother of the bridegroom,  
Mr. Hugh Cayley, Mr. Murray Gossage,  
Mr. Scottie Bruce, Mr. Fielding Biggar,  
Mr. Sidney Robinson, Mr. Rodney John-  
ston, Mr. John McCausland, Mr. Rath-  
burn and Mr. George Hees ushered the  
guests to their seats. The bride attend-  
ants were Miss Mildred Northey as maid  
of honor, Miss Rosalie Evans of New  
York; Mrs. John Marshall, of Louis-  
ville, Kentucky; Miss Gwynneth Os-  
borne, Mrs. Norman Woolworth, of  
New York; Miss Joyce Warden and  
Miss Marion Robertson, of Vancouver.  
All were gowned alike in lovely frocks  
of chartreuse green tulle, worn with  
yellow crinoline hats and green satin  
shoes. They carried bouquets of yellow  
roses. Little Miss Susanne Haas, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Haas and little

background of red Darwin tulips in  
brass standards. The rooms were dec-  
orated with bridal wreath, Briarcliffe  
roses, palms and ferns. Mrs. G. Lar-  
ratt Smith was smart in Nile green  
patterned georgette with hat to match,  
corsage of lily-of-the-valley and roses,  
and a fox fur. Mrs. A. M. Good, of  
New York, grandmother of the bride,  
wore a gray crepe gown with two  
flounces on the skirt, small gray hat,  
and diamond ornaments. Mrs. W. Cas-  
per, New York, her daughter, was in  
beige with coat of beige chiffon and lace  
and hat of the same shade. Mrs. Hees,  
of New York, aunt of the bride, wore  
pale gray georgette with lace of the  
same shade with short cape of the lace,  
black hat, diamond pearl ear-rings and  
rope of pearls. The honeymoon will be  
spent abroad, and on their return Mr.  
and Mrs. Smith will reside in Toronto.  
The bride's travelling costume was a  
gown of green crepe de chine, a small  
smart beige hat, a handsome fur  
trimmed coat, and beige shoes.

The marriage of Miss Leith Hutch-  
inson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
A. W. Hutchison, of Toronto, to Mr.  
Kenneth G. Fosbery, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Fosbery, of Ottawa, will  
take place quietly at the Church of the  
Messiah, Toronto, on Saturday, June 22,

of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Porter, of  
Toronto, will take place in October.  
Miss Parker has sailed for England to  
join her parents in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Defries, of To-  
ronto, left this week for England to  
attend the marriage of their daughter,  
Mrs. Langley Lefroy, to Major Henry  
Petre, D.S.O., M.C., of Ingatestone, Es-  
sex, in July.

Thirteen Canadian women will be  
presented at Her Majesty's court June  
26. They include Mrs. W. D. Ross, wife  
of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario;  
Mrs. William Finlayson and Miss Fin-  
layson, wife and daughter of Hon. Wil-  
liam Finlayson, Ontario minister of  
lands and forests, and Mrs. Charles Mc-  
Crea and Miss Helen McCrea, wife and  
daughter of Hon. Charles McCrea, On-  
tario minister of mines and Mrs. J. H.  
Woods, Calgary, wife of the managing  
director of the Calgary Herald; Miss  
Eldred MacDonald and Mrs. Hillyard  
Robinson, Toronto; Mrs. James King  
and Miss Esther King, Ottawa; Mrs.  
Walter Stetham and Miss Dorothy  
Stetham, Montreal, and Mrs. Florence  
Eaton, Halifax. The presentations will  
be made by Mrs. P. C. Larkin, wife of  
Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high com-  
missioner in London.



MRS. SHIRLEY EDWARDS WOODS, OF OTTAWA, AND HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS  
From left to right, Miss Helen Guthrie, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, of Guelph; the  
bride, Catherine Gregor Guthrie, of Ottawa; Miss Ruth Edwards, of Montreal, maid of honor, and Miss Nancy McCarthy,  
Ottawa.  
—Photo by Paul Horndal

Facts About Tea series—No. 8.

## Tea—and Queen Catherine

In 1664 Queen Catherine, wife  
of Charles II. received a present  
of some tea from the English  
East India Company. She liked  
it so well she introduced it into  
Society and it became the fash-  
ionable drink. As the cost was  
ten guineas (\$50.00) a pound,  
it is obvious that only the wealthy  
could afford to be fashionable.

**"SALADA"**  
**TEA**  
'Fresh from the gardens' S.N.

**Expert Swiss  
Watchmaker**

Specializes in high class and fine watches  
of any make.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**JULES EGGIMANN**  
510 YONGE STREET

## KING EDWARD HOTEL

Announces the Opening of the

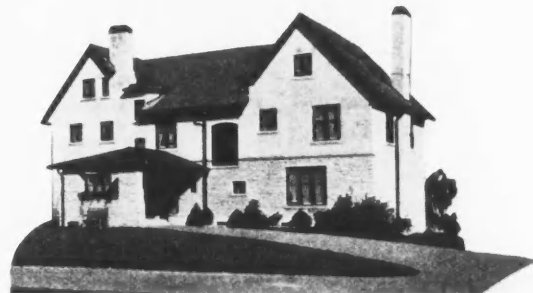
**Summer Garden**  
Friday, June 14th  
at 9:30 p.m.

**DINNER DANCE**  
**MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS**  
**VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

AND  
**ROMANELLI AND HIS KING EDWARD  
HOTEL SYNCOPATORS**

Tickets, \$3.00  
Includes Cover Charge and Dinner.

Make reservations with the Maitre d'Hotel, Ad. 9121.



## The Best Homes have the Lowest Fuel Bills.

—because most of them have installed Spencer heating.  
Not only for its remarkable economy in fuel—(a saving  
of seven dollars on every ton) but because it supplies also  
the modern ideal of clean, dependable, trouble free heating.  
The Spencer self-feeding boiler embodies many features  
found in no other heating unit. These include the patent  
magazine which automatically feeds fuel as required, the  
sloping gable grate which ensures perfect combustion of any  
fuel and the specially tilted tubes which mean rapid cir-  
culation—faster heating and the elimination of corrosion.

With this boiler a steady day and night heating service is main-  
tained without trouble or fuss. It is easily cleaned—there is  
nothing to go wrong and it is the only boiler specially designed  
to burn buckwheat coal or any cheap fuel.

Send for catalog free on request.

**THE SPENCER HEATER CO. OF CANADA LTD.**  
68 Adelaide Street E., Toronto. Telephone Elgin 5060

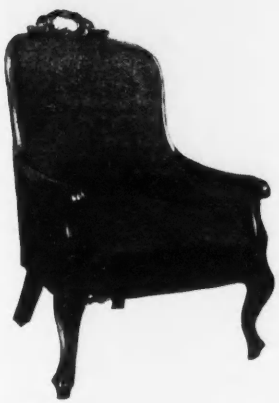
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**Easy—**  
to make  
good bread  
with  
**ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES**  
FULL DIRECTIONS  
ON EVERY PACKAGE  
E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.  
TORONTO, CAN.



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Makers of Distinctive  
Hand-Made Furniture

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Mrs. T. A. McAuley, of Toronto, entertained at luncheon on Thursday of last week in honor of the bride-elect Miss Anna-Mae Hees. The guests included Mrs. Norman Woolworth, New York; Miss Marjorie Mulock, Miss Rosalie Evans, New York; Miss Joyce Warden, Miss Marion Robertson, Vancouver; Mrs. John McKee, Miss Mildred Northey, Mrs. John Marshall, Kentucky; Miss Helen Gurney, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Wynne Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Watkins.

Miss Alice Gundy, of Toronto, was in Montreal last week for the Follies-Carsley wedding, and was the guest of Mrs. John Glib Carsley at Como.



**MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BOSTOCK**  
Who were married in Kamloops on Easter Sunday. Mr. Bostock is the son of the Speaker of the Senate and Mrs. Hewitt Bostock of Monte Creek, B.C., and Ottawa. Mrs. Bostock before her marriage was Miss Peggy Nichols of Kamloops, formerly of Vancouver.



The marriage of Miss Jane Alexander Miller Wallbridge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Wallbridge, to Mr. Arthur Roger Clute, K.C., son of Mrs. Roger Clute and the late Hon. Mr. Justice Clute, of Toronto, took place at St. Paul's Church, which was decorated with standards of mauve and white lilac, snapdragon and tulip. In the chancel, with palms and sword ferns. Mr. Crawford played the wedding music. Rev. H. Marsh officiated. Mr. William Fleury was best man. The ushers were Mr. Garvin Wallbridge, Mr. Campbell Lewis Wallbridge, Mr. John Jennings, Mr. John Falconbridge. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Campbell M. Wallbridge, was charming in a gown of pale grey georgette with long sleeves with lace, and the skirt inset with grey lace, was longer at the back. Lace in points decorated the frock at the waistline. Her hat was of grey crinoline with a pink camelia under the brim and at the side. She wore slippers of snake skin, and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and pink roses tied with white. She was attended by her niece, Miss Morna Wallbridge, and Miss Evelyn Clute, daughter of the bridegroom. They wore pretty frocks of orchid georgette with two flounces, long sleeves and hats of the same shade turned off the face. Their satin shoes matched their frocks and their large bouquets of mauve and pink sweet peas were tied with pink.

A reception at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of Bedford Road, cousin of the bride, followed the ceremony at the church. Mrs. Clarke, who wore black with white georgette and black hat with white flowers and Mr. Wallbridge, brother of the bride, received at the entrance to the drawingroom, with the bride and bridegroom. In the dining room the bride's table was done with pink roses and the big cake in the centre was topped with lilies of the valley. The bride went away in a navy blue crepe de chine gown with grey, her coat was trimmed with gray fur and her small hat was of blue. Mr. and Mrs. Clute left by motor to sail on June 7 for England and will later be in Scotland. They will return to Toronto in December, when they will be at 5 Admiral Road. Mrs. Clute, mother of the bridegroom, was in black georgette, with black lace and satin, and black hat, and carried a bouquet of violets and roses. Miss Aldyn Clarke wore a smart flowered georgette in shades of yellow. Miss Katherine Clarke was in blue and white georgette with big blue hat. Miss Veronica Clarke wore a printed chiffon in red and yellow and large yellow hat.

Sir Thomas and Lady Tait, of Montreal, are leaving on June 21 for St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, where they will stay at the Algonquin Hotel until the end of July, when they will occupy their new residence, "Links Crest." Mrs. John Forney will accompany her parents.

The bridal attendants at the Thomson-Gundy wedding, which takes place in Toronto on June 18, will include Miss Isobel Ross, Miss Alice Gundy, Miss Margaret Denton, Miss Carolyn Gundy, Mr. Bruce West will act as best man and Mr. Duncan Campbell, Mr. Horace Lewis, Dr. Philip Greer, Dr. Harold Rykert, Dr. Harold Lazier (Hamilton), Mr. John Gundy will be the ushers.

Mrs. George Fawcett, of Cheltenham, England, formerly Miss Annette Osborne, who came to Toronto with Mrs. J. K. Osborne, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Ewart Osborne.

Mrs. S. H. Logan, of Toronto, with her daughter, Frances, and son, Beattie, are leaving on Thursday of next week for their summer place, Mullabrack, at Shanty Bay.

Miss Frieda Laidlaw, of Lawther Avenue, Toronto, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday of this week in honor of the bride-elect Miss Edith Meyers.

The marriage of Marjorie Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walter Thorold, of Toronto, to Mr. Gordon Stuart MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. MacLean, of Highland Avenue, Toronto, was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, in St. Andrew's Church, King Street, Toronto, beautifully decorated for the occasion, the minister, Rev. Stuart Parker, officiating. Dr. Norman Anderson was at the organ and Madame Ruth Cross sang "O Day of Golden Promise" during the signing of the Register. The bride, who was given away by her father, was very charming in her modish gown of French bridal satin made a la Princesse. A deep Chantilly lace yoke was set into the front and back of the long close-fitting bodice, and the full skirt fell into a peacock train. The entire train and skirt were bordered with Chantilly lace, and the sleeves were long and close fitting. She wore a long veil of ivory tulle held closely to the head at the back with a narrow circlet of edelweiss and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a lovely one of white orchids and lily-of-the-valley. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a diamond and sapphire studded platinum watch. The bridal attendants were Miss Lucille Sargeant, of Orillia, as maid of honor, and Miss Doris Fitzsimmons and Miss Marjorie Mearns as bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in Vionnet pink chiffon with full circular skirts, long at the back and sides, the bodice close fitting, as were the long sleeves with Florentine points over the hands. They carried Briarcliff roses and orchids tied with green, and their smartly becoming hats were of green mohair. They also wore green satin shoes and green Chanel necklaces, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Gerald MacLean acted as best man to his brother and Messrs. Eaton Burden, Ralph Hudson, Alexander Macpherson, and Beverley Millan were the ushers. Following the ceremony at St. Andrew's Church, a reception followed at Ryan's Galleries, where Mr. and Mrs. Thorold and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacLean received the many guests. Mrs. Thorold was in periwinkle blue lace, blue shoes, a Baku blue hat and carried a bouquet of sunburst roses and cornflowers. Mrs. W. B. MacLean, mother of the bridegroom, looked extremely well in a very smart gown of beige lace and chiffon, a becoming Ball-buntal hat, and beige crepe shoes. She carried a bouquet of pink gardenias. Mrs. Elmore, aunt of the bridegroom, was handsomely gowned in black lace, wore a black lace hat and carried roses and cornflowers. Miss Gertrude Watson, aunt of the bride, was in beige lace with hat to match and carried sweet peas. Going away the bride wore a frock of beige patterned in green, a light green hat and shoes and carried a beige bag with green decorations. Her coat was of beige tweed with fox collar. On their return Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will reside in Toronto, 26 Astley Avenue.

Miss Isobel Ross, of Government House, Rosedale, Toronto, entertained at luncheon last Wednesday for Miss Anna-Mae Hees. The guests included Mrs. George Fawcett, London, England; Mrs. John Marshall, Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. Norman Woolworth, New York; Miss Marion Robertson, Vancouver; Miss Rosalie Evans, New York; Miss Mildred Northey, Mrs. George Hendrie, Mrs. Brooke Bell, Miss Gwynneth Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Wallace, Miss Marjorie Mulock.

The attendants at the Rykert-Gundy wedding on June 29 in Toronto will include Miss Isobel Ross, daughter of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, as maid-of-honor; Miss Margaret Denton, Mrs. John McKee, Miss Elizabeth Connell, of Hamilton; the Misses Katherine and Marjorie Jarvis, of New York; and Miss Doris Rykert, of New York. Dr. Philip Greer will act as best man and Mr. Horace Lewis, Mr. Pat Phillips, Mr. Charles Gundy, Mr. J. Ryrie, Mr. Alfred Gundy and Mr. Arthur Gosling ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, of Toronto, sailed recently for England.

Mrs. Hilton Tudhope, of York Mills, Toronto, entertained at tea last week for Mrs. James Ince.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colville, of Montreal, were week end visitors in Toronto for the Larratt-Smith-Hees wedding, and were the guests of Sir Edward and Lady Kemp for the week end.

Miss Jean Rolph, of Lachine, Que., is the guest of Mrs. G. G. Adams at "The Elms," Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, of Toronto, are giving a garden party at Killyree, Highland Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, June 22.

The marriage of Esther Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, of Toronto, to Mr. James A. Nelson, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. Banks Nelson, of Hamilton, is taking place on Saturday of this week, June 15.

Mrs. D. L. McCarthy and her daughter, Miss Ana McCarthy, are again in Toronto after the winter spent at their place in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ince, of Toronto, sailed on Friday of last week for England.

Rt. Hon. Chief Justice P. A. Anglin and Mrs. Anglin, of Ottawa, are in Toronto this week for a few days and guests at the Alexandra, University Avenue.

Mrs. Burton Harris, of Toronto, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday of last week for Mr. and Mrs. Eardman Harris, of New York, and Mrs. John Gunn.

Mrs. J. J. Ashworth returned to Toronto last week from Braintreeford where she was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hardy for the Golf Tournament.

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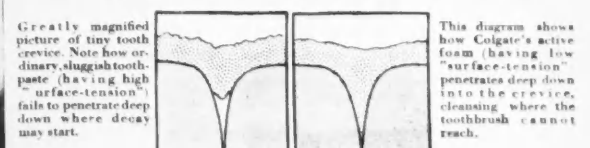
When brushed, Colgate's breaks into an active, sparkling foam. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to get deep down into every minute pit and fissure. There it softens and dislodges the impurities, sweeping them away in a detergent wave.

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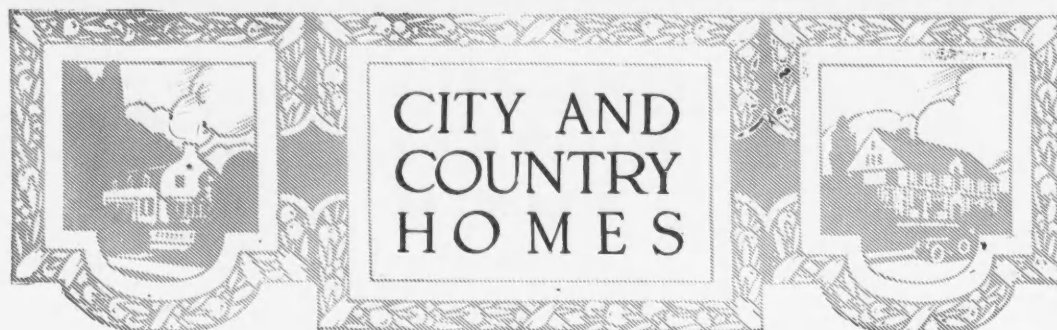


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## CITY AND COUNTRY HOMES

### What's in a Floral Name?

By L. B. Birdsall

"YOU have a fine display of antirrhinums," remarked the professional horticulturist as he stopped beside a flower-bed in the garden of an acquaintance.

"Why, my wife told me those were snapdragons," replied the acquaintance. "How do you suppose she made that mistake?"

He was just one of the many people who do not know that the high-toned name of a snapdragon is "antirrhinum."

The variety of names that many flowering plants possess, particularly the perennials, is often very confusing to the beginner in floriculture. He hears a plant called by several different names and very often he gets the impression that folk are

Robin. A less frequently heard name in this popular herbaceous family is German Catch Fly. Then there are the Lychnis hybrids, often designated by the more learned in floriculture, as Arkwrightii and Haageana, and the pretty little alpine, known as Lychnis alpina or Campion. Differences exist in these plants, it is true, yet all belong to the Lychnis family and are classified as such. Chalcedonia is really a variety of Lychnis, the old-fashioned Jerusalem Cross, while the name German Catch Fly is applied to the Viscaria branch of the Lychnis group, such as Viscaria plena and splendens. Imagine fa-

the plant. Hepaticas, the little native plants that brighten the woods with their fragrant bloom in early spring, are known to some persons as Liver Leaf and to others as Wind Flowers and Wild Anemones. In some localities the Hepatica is improperly called the May Flower.

The beautiful Dicentra eximia that graced grandmother's garden half a century ago was known as Bleeding Heart to her, or if she came from England, she may have been accustomed to calling it Lady's Reticule or Lyre Flower.

That mellifluous old flower that you probably know as Sweet Rocket or Evening Scented Stock is also called Damask Violet or Dame's Violet, but professionally, it has the



THE TILLEY HOMESTEAD AT GAGETOWN, NEW BRUNSWICK

One hundred and ten years last month (May 8) there was born in Gagetown, Queens Co., N.B., Samuel Leonard Tilley, destined to be one of the most widely known statesmen Canada has known. The fine statue in King's Square commemorates this distinguished son of New Brunswick. Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, one of the Fathers of Confederation, served with conspicuous ability in the Provincial Legislature as cabinet member and as Premier and served also with equal ability as member of the cabinet in the new Dominion, the name which was his suggestion. He was honored in appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of his native province on two occasions. Sir Leonard Tilley was the framer of the famous "National Policy" legislation. It was said of him that his career was an honor to his country and one that young men would do well to seek to remember and imitate. Sir Leonard Tilley died on June 25, 1896, in Saint John, his son, Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, K.C., of Saint John, is a member of the Provincial Legislature.

talking about several different plants.

Every plant or plant family has its botanical name, of course. Every variety of plant also has a special appellative bestowed on it by the professional horticulturists. In addition, there are few plants that cannot claim at least one common or more democratic name.

The Lychnis family offers an outstanding example of this multiplicity of names for plants. Even those lavish users of superlatives, the optimists who prepared the literature for the seed catalogues, inform a person that Lychnis is also known as Lamp Flower, Jerusalem or Maltese Cross, Chalcedonia and Ragged

miliarizing one's self with all those names and distinctions!

The Monardas form another herbaceous group with a variety of names. Bergamot is a popular name for Monarda; Bee Balm and Horse Mint are others, while the native Monardas, with their bright scarlet and purple flowers, were known to the Indians and pioneers as Oswego Tea.

In this country the common name of Helenium is called Helen Flower. Helianthemum is known as Sun Rose, Rock Rose and Holly Rose, any of which seems preferable to the professional name, especially when one considers the dwarf nature of

rather awesome name of Hesperis Matronalis—a name that makes one think of a ship-wreck.

Surely the person who insists on calling Antennaria margaritacea by the somewhat slangish name of Cat's Ear can be excused, provided he doesn't forget himself and substitute pajamas or whiskers for the ear. If he prefers, he may point out this alpine to his friends as being the Pearly Everlasting; or if he is fond of big words and is sure of his pronunciation, he can utter a stunning mouthful with Gnaphalium margaritaceum. Another old-fashioned flower with a stumbling-block of a professional name is Jacob's Ladder or Greek Valerian, or sometimes



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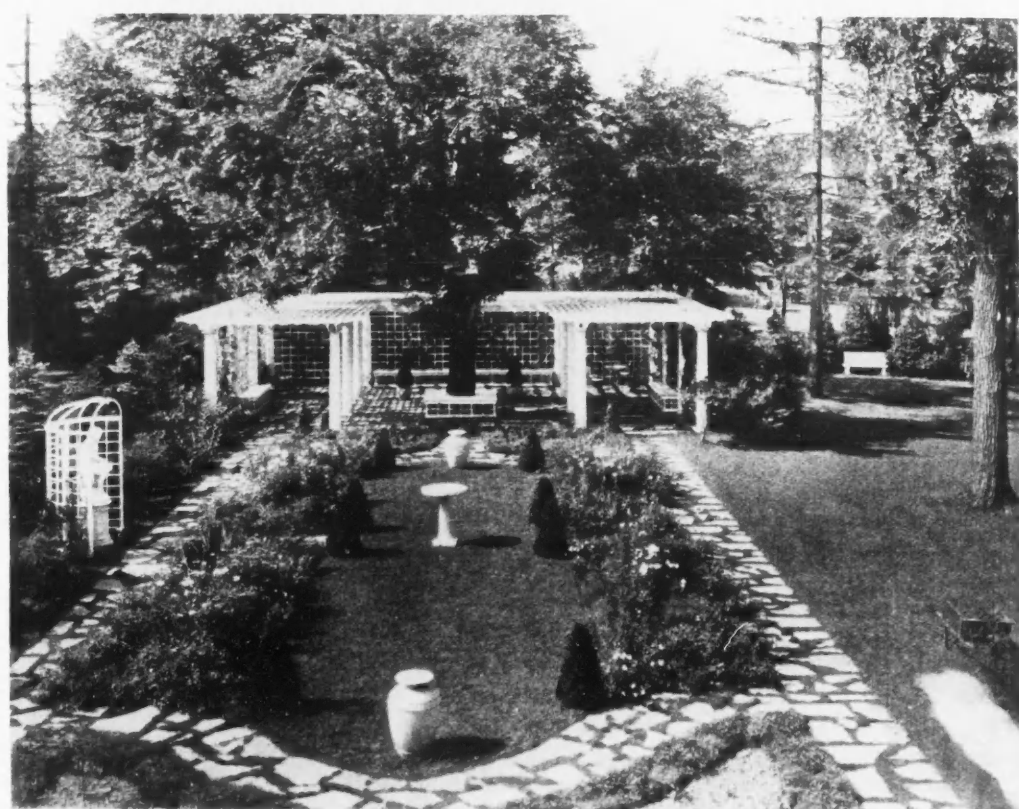
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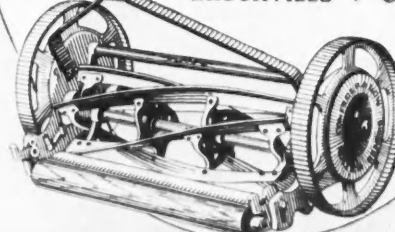
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### THE PROFESSION speaks its mind on troubles of the gums

"GUM troubles start right in your dining room. For the food you eat is to blame!"

"Before we began to refine our foods, people didn't have much trouble with their gums. But what happens today? You demand tender meats, peeled fruits, soft vegetables, flaky pastries and fluffy puddings. Your gums are robbed of work. Their circulation falters. The tissues grow congested—soft, inflamed and tender. Soon you may notice a tinge of 'pink' on your tooth brush. That is a signal of danger near at hand—a warning that your gums need immediate care."

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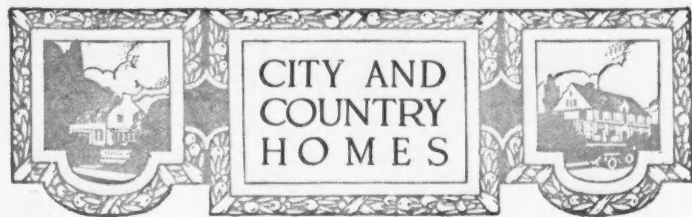
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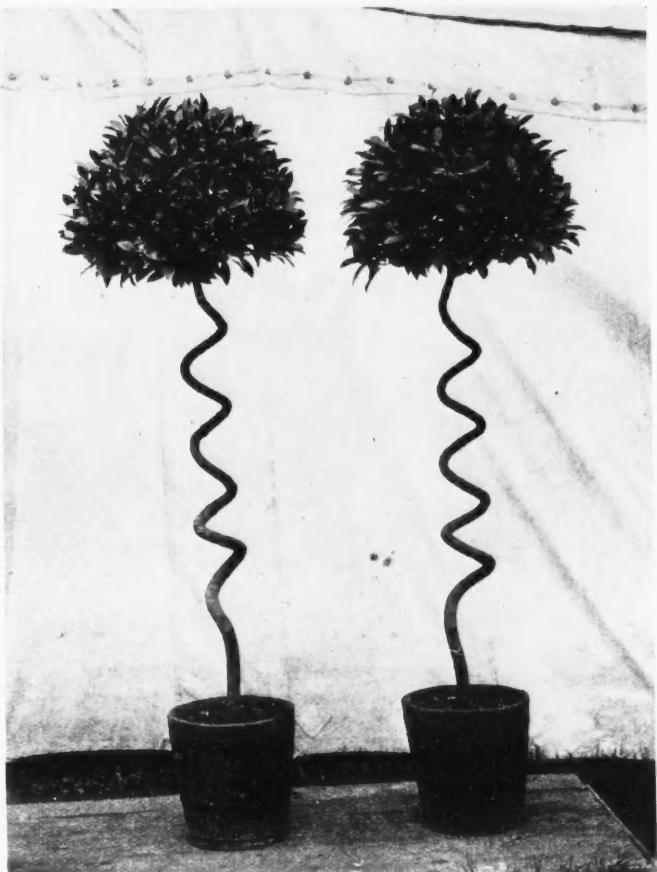
called Charity. The registered name of this ornamental plant is Polemonium coeruleum.

In Scotland the Trollius or Globe Flower is called Lucken-Gowens or Cabbage daisies. Neither name is particularly complimentary to this beautiful golden flower.

Even the housewife's reliable window plant, the Geranium, has its little run in floral nomenclature. A Geranium, we are told, properly speaking is a Pelagorum; also that it is infrequently called Crane's Bill, the latter name applying particularly to the wild or native plant. Personally, we prefer the name Geranium.

flowers that have survived the centuries were quite common in the days of the Immortal Bard. The Gillyflower of Shakespeare is the name by which the modern Pink or Carnations was known. In the West of England, the Cheiranthus or Wallflower is also called the Gillyflower. The poets Chaucer and Spenser speak of the Gillyflower in their writings. The name is really a corruption of the Latin "caryophyllum."

One can imagine the old-fashioned flowers with their old-fashioned names that bloomed and still bloom around Anne Hathaway's historic



CORKSCREW TREES

Day trees grown in Belgium and exhibited at the Chelsea Flower Show in London. They are fifteen years old.

ium. And thus the example of flowering plants with two, three, four or more names could go on and on.

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare has Juliet ask, and answers: "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." True, indeed, a name can neither improve nor impair the beauty or the fragrance of a flower, no matter how pleasant or how unpleasant that name may sound.

Referring to Shakespeare, many of the quaint names applied to garden

cottage in Alton, near old Stratford-On-The-Avon. Canterbury Bells, named such because of their abundance around the city of Canterbury; Fox Gloves, purple and white; Lark's Spur, Lark's Claw or Lark's Heel, the hardy ancestor of the glorious delphiniums of today; Speedwell, now called Veronica; Violets, blue and white daisies, big and small, and roses—roses that would have smelled as sweet to William Shakespeare by any other name.

Posies, those old flowers were to many folk of the long ago.

"And I will make thee beds of roses,

And a thousand fragrant posies."

Thus sang Marlowe's Passionate Shepherd to His Love. . . . Posies that rhymed badly with roses.

### A Model Room Antiques in Modern Settings

MODERN settings need not be shunned by the possessor of antiques. If a little thought is used, lovely old pieces can be arranged in a modern setting, which shows them off to a much greater advantage than would imitation old-time surroundings.

A restful, yet decorative, drawing room, which showed how a few antiques can be charmingly combined with modern furniture and decorations, was tastefully carried out in pink, beige and green. Although the room was neither large nor high, the colour scheme and the furniture gave an impression of both space and height.

All the woodwork and the walls were painted in a pale, dull shade of apple-green, but the ceiling was in creamy-pink.

Round the sunken fireplace, across the top of it and down the sides were eight inch wide panels of green-veined marble. Instead of the usual mantelpiece, there was a shelf of the same marble resting on small marble brackets and placed half a foot above the top panel of the fireplace.

Covering the floor was a plain green carpet, several shades deeper in colour than the walls.

Standing against the wall on the side of the room opposite to the fireplace was a low and rather long antique black and gold Chinese lacquer chest. Placed on the corner of the chest was a large green ginger jar. Above it hung a large Chinese tapestry which almost reached the chest beneath.

Opposite the windows was another Chinese chest. This one was tall and of green lacquer with a decorative top.

In one corner of the room, by the fireplace, was a low and rather large green lacquer tea-table and in the other corner on the same side stood a wool-work fire-screen in a lacquer frame.

All the rest of the furniture was upholstered in pink-beige rep.

Placed between two narrow, long windows was a couch which had a slanting head-rest, but was without back and sides. Large and deep modern armchairs were near the hearth and four modern tub-chairs completed the furniture of the room, except for a baby grand modern lacquer piano crossing the corner by the window furthest from the fireplace.

Straight green taffeta curtains, which toned with the walls and carpet, hung at the windows from straight pelmets trimmed with pink-beige braid, the linings being of pink-beige silk.

The cushions were of black silk, with Chinese embroidered motifs and gold tassels for trimmings. To match the cushions, the head-rests on the backs of the chairs and the couch were of Chinese embroideries placed on backgrounds of black silk.

Above the mantel-shelf hung the only picture in the room—an old and valuable Chinese print. A "footlight" was arranged to show up this treasure.

Placed at one corner of the mantel-shelf was a tall, green Chinese porcelain vase which two soap-stone ornaments kept company at some distance.

### Notable Comfort in Travel to Western Canada, Jasper Park and the Pacific Coast

"The Confederation" leaves Toronto over the Canadian National Railways daily at the most convenient hour, 9.00 p.m. Standard Time, after the day's work is over.

The splendid equipment and the countless special features, including radio, for the comfort and convenience of travellers, have established this train as the ideal one for both business and tourist travel. Then, throughout the trip, the pleasure will be enhanced by the thoughtful ser-



"Oh, what a  
darling vase!"

"You wouldn't believe it but it is just the cheapest of glass—I finished it myself with the most wonderful new paint. It only took two minutes to do and was dry in a few hours. You must see my

kitchen things, too. John and I got busy one night and touched up everything in sight with the most perfectly gorgeous orange enamel."

There are ever so many little nick-nacks about the home which can be beautified with B-H "Fast Drying" Enamel—the new, easy-to-put-on finish which dries in four hours. Ask for it by name.



## B-H "FAST DRYING" FINISHES

From a wide range of beautiful colors nearly any desired shade may be procured by careful mixing. A superb, lustrous enamel finish that wears like iron—and it's so easy to apply.

## BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

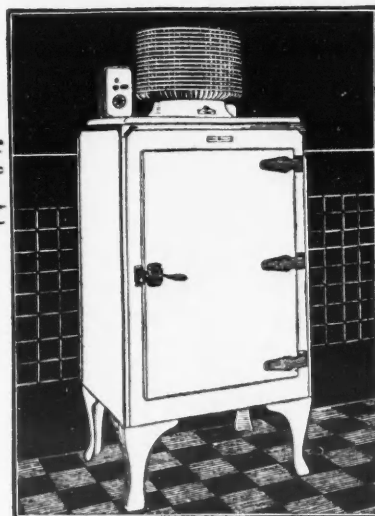
MONTREAL HALIFAX ST. JOHN TORONTO WINNIPEG  
MEDICINE HAT CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER

vice of the entire Canadian National Consult your nearest Canadian personnel. These good things, and National Agent for reservations, many more, remember, are yours as fares, hotels and all travel service, a matter of course on "The Con- in connection with your next west- ward trip."

# 250,000 USERS and they haven't spent a single dollar for service



You'll find General Electric Refrigerators in hospitals—where complete cleanliness is essential.



Schools and universities also install General Electric Refrigerators in their model kitchens.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

If you want a refrigerator on which you can depend—one that operates without oiling, without need of costly repairs, the General Electric Refrigerator will be your choice. Such service is not merely promised it is guaranteed. Among the 250,000 users of General Electric Refrigerators, not one has ever spent a dollar for repairs or service.

The General Electric Refrigerator keeps food always safely be-

low the 50 degree danger point. In operation it is quiet, automatic, economic. Its hermetically sealed mechanism is dust-proof, permanently oiled and placed up on top. Its all-steel cabinet is warp-proof. It has an easily accessible temperature control for governing the speed of freezing ice cubes or frozen desserts.

See the new all-steel models at our display rooms and let us tell you of an easy payment plan.

ER-1329X

Easy terms arranged

Guaranteed by CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited





### When Packing the Hamper

**I**NCLUDE a carton of O'Keefe's Dry. As a beverage it is a delightful protection against the possible danger of drinking from unknown sources.

O'Keefe's Dry adds to the joyous spirit of any outing. This pure, refreshing and wholesome beverage drives away thirst.

If your druggist or grocer cannot supply you 'phone ELgin 6101.

## O'Keefe's Dry GINGER ALE

Some of O'Keefe's Other Favourites:

|                          |              |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Stone Ginger             | Lemon Sour   |
| Belfast Style Ginger Ale | Cream Soda   |
| Old Style Ginger Ale     | Special Soda |
| Orange Punch             | Syphon Soda  |
| Cola                     | Sarsaparilla |
| Lemonade                 | Ginger Beer  |

"A Flavour for Every Taste"

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Larratt Smith, of Toronto, entertained at dinner for the bridal party of the Larratt Smith-Hees wedding on Saturday night following the wedding, and afterwards went with their guests to Mr. Harris Hees' residence on St. George Street for dancing.

Mrs. H. Housser, of Toronto, is entertaining in honor of Mrs. John Gunn on Friday of this week, June 14.

Mrs. Welland D. Woodruff, of St. Catharines, entertained recently at a delightful dance at her residence, De Vaux Hall, for her niece, Miss Mary Foster. Mrs. Woodruff received her guests in a smart French gown, and her niece was charming in blue *moiré*.

Mrs. Gordon L. Geddie, of Regina, Sask., is visiting Lieut.-Col. George Keefe and her cousin, Mrs. George Keefe in Saint John. She will remain until the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hees and their daughter, Mrs. Sebring, of New York, have been in Toronto for the Larratt Smith-Hees wedding, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas, Prince Arthur Avenue and St. George Street.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement Page, and Andrew Stuart Wallace White, only son of Mrs. White and the late Frank S. White, was solemnized in the Church of Saint John



MRS. BENTLEY  
Before her recent marriage Miss Agnes Fleming, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Fleming, of Queen's Park, Toronto.  
—Photo by Charles Aylett.

Miss Carolyn Page, of Toronto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise McCullough, of Oshkosh, Wis., cousin of the bride, and Miss Viola McAvity. Their smart frocks of Patou green satin faced georgette were made alike with wide girde effect finishing in points below the hip line; long close-fitting sleeves and skirt formed of circular panels, short in front and reaching to their slipper heels in the back. Their hats of fur felt had medium wide brims with over brims of matching maline and were finished at the right side with a cluster of contrasting flowers. The maid of honor's hat was yellow with green flowers, while the bridesmaids' were green with yellow flowers. They wore *crêpe de chine* slippers to match their frocks and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze snapdragon.

Mr. Victor F. Crosby attended as groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Donald C. Skinner, Mr. Eric D. Thomson and Mr. George W. Ramsay.

Mrs. Henry C. Page, mother of the bride, was gowned in orchid chiffon and lace with smart fingertip jacket of chiffon and a matching hat of orchid Bancock straw trimmed with two-toned satin ribbon. Mrs. Andrew Ralnie, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore black satin with hat to match. Miss Hester Page, sister of the bride, was wearing a charming frock of peppermint green and a small black hat having a touch of green at the side. There was no wedding reception on account of the illness of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frank S. White. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. White left for an extended motor tour. For travelling the bride wore a smart three-piece costume of beige silk tweed with hat of brown straw and ascot cord effect, brown leather and snakeskin shoes with bag and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. White expect to be away about three weeks and on their return will take up their residence in Rothsay Park, where they have taken a cottage for the summer months.

Mrs. E. Atherton Smith was the guest of honor at a beautifully arranged luncheon at the Union Club on Thursday given by the executive of the Women's Canadian Club of Saint John, previous to her departure on the European tour of the Association of Canadian Clubs. A lovely bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Smith and the members besides voicing their appreciation of Mrs. Smith's services as president of the club, extended to her their best wishes for a delightful journey.

Mrs. William Pugsley, Rothsay, New Brunswick, among a few others, had the honour of being entertained at luncheon last week by their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Willingdon at Government House, Ottawa. Mrs. Pugsley expects to open her summer residence, "Birchholme," in Rothsay early in June.

Mr. James Peterson McInerney, of Saint John, who had the honor of being awarded the Alexander B. Stewart prize, indicative of being the best fitted member of the McGill University graduation class to practice his profession (which is Medicine) is the fifth of his family on the maternal side to practice Medicine, beginning with his great great grandfather, Dr. James P. McInerney, who was a well known physician practicing in Saint John, father of the present Doctor-elect, won the final honors of his class at McGill University many years ago. The young doctor's mother, formerly Miss Florence Travers, is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Boyle Travers, of Saint John, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin.

The Governor-General accompanied by Miss Phyllis Egerton and attended by Captain Streetfield, A.D.C., and Mr. Merville, again attended the race meet at Connaught Park, Ottawa, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, the latter formerly Miss Ina Taylor, have returned from their honeymoon and are at 8 Wilborton Avenue, Toronto.

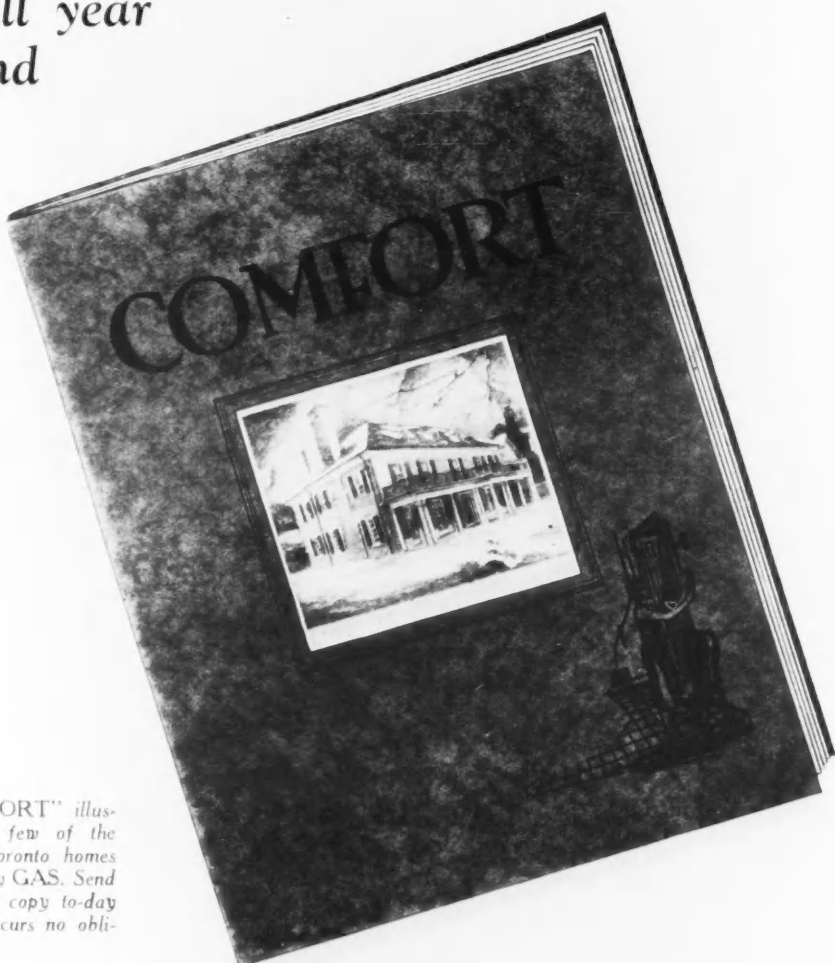
Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Montreal, entertained at dinner this week in honor of Lady Turner, of Quebec. Their guests included Lady Turner; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrath, of Toronto; Mrs. C. M. de R. Finnis, of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bain, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Miss Mary Burnham, of Ottawa; the Misses Lena and Muriel Galt, of Victoria; Mr. Justice Deniston, Mr. Justice Galt and Mr. J. G. Glasco.



MISS RUTH MCINTOSH  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McIntosh, of Toronto, whose marriage to Mr. J. W. Monteith, son of the Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith and Mrs. Monteith, of Stratford, Ontario, will take place on June 22.  
—Photo by Charles Aylett.

## "COMFORT"

— all year  
round



"COMFORT" illustrates a few of the many Toronto homes heated by GAS. Send for your copy to-day — this incurs no obligation.

You too may enjoy the convenience and comfort of GAS house heating. Why not investigate to-day? Call at our display rooms and inspect the different heating units on view or have our representative call at your home with full information.

## The CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY

55 ADELAIDE ST. EAST

732 DANFORTH AVENUE

779 LAKE SHORE ROAD, NEW TORONTO

with blue velvet and lace. A profusion of exquisite blooms and potted plants decorated the house. An orchestra was stationed in the hall and dancing took place in the dining room and drawing room. The living room and sun room were used for sitting out and the time between dances, while in the garden, a glow with colored lanterns, rugs and groups of wicker furniture were arranged. A buffet supper was served at twelve o'clock. Among the guests were several from out of town.

Among those who have registered recently at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies have been, Brig.-Gen. Sir Hugh Elles, London, England; Sir James and Lady Simpson, Madras, India; Mrs. Graham Thompson, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Erickson Brown, and Miss G. Brown, Toronto; Mrs. J. H. Porter, Weston, Ontario; Mrs. L. W. Swann, Windsor, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. H. Oxley, Halifax; Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Toronto.

Miss Elinor Fleury, of Bedford Road, Toronto, entertained at a delightful dance at the Toronto Golf Club on Friday night of last week for Miss Isobel Lockhart.

On Saturday, June 1, in the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, a very pretty wedding took place when Miss Marion Annette Elizabeth Halliwell, elder daughter of Mrs. Halliwell and the late Lieut.-Colonel John Earl Halliwell, was married to the Reverend Reginald Wilfred Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lane, Halifax, for some time assistant at the Church of the Redeemer. The rector, the Rev. Canon Armstrong, assisted by the Rev. Professor Barfoot of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with lilacs, tulips, palms, ferns and spring flowers, and the surpliced choir formed a beautiful background for the ceremony. The service was fully choral, with Mr. Otto James at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles J. A. Halliwell, was gowned in her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin in princess style, with veil of rose point lace, also worn by her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses, lily-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots. Miss Kathleen Earl Halliwell, wearing a gown of orchid satin with orchid georgette hat, and bouquet of mauve sweet peas and lily-of-the-valley, was her sister's attendant. Mr. Ronald H. Perry, of Pickering College, was the best man, and Mr. John Bell and Dr. Eric Soanes, of Oakville, were ushers. During the signing of the register Mrs. Dorothy Allen Park sang "Beloved, It is Morn." After the reception at the home of the bride's mother, who was gowned in an ensemble of Lanvin green lace with black mohair hat, Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for a wedding trip down the St. Lawrence. On their return they will live at the rectory, Barford, Mr. Lane having been recently appointed to that parish by the Archbishop of Huron.

Major General J. H. MacBrien, Mrs. MacBrien and their family are returning to Ottawa to reside after two years residence in Hamilton, Ontario.



## AMOR SKIN

Renews  
YouthRestores  
Beauty

AMOR SKIN — the great European scientific discovery — banishes wrinkles by feeding youth hormones to the skin cells.

Take a jar with you on your vacation.



No. 1, \$16.50 No. 2, \$25.00  
Postpaid to any address

FAIRWEATHERS LIMITED  
Exclusive Distributors

88 Yonge St. TORONTO



Mrs. W. C. Hodgson is again in Montreal from Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redpath, of Montreal, have arrived in Victoria, B.C., to spend a month.

Mrs. M. Morrow, of Halifax, N.S., is a visitor in Ottawa, guest of Mrs. Frank Grierson.

Mrs. C. M. de R. Finnis, of Quebec and her niece, Miss Helen Meredith, who went to Winnipeg for the Turner-Smith wedding, were guests recently at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies.

The Junior League of Toronto are giving a cabaret at the new Royal York Hotel on Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, which promises to be a very interesting event, to which all Toronto society is going.

The Faculty of Arts, University of Toronto, gave a delightfully informal garden party in the Quadrangle of University College on Friday afternoon of last week. The band of the 48th Highlanders played throughout the afternoon. Those present included the Chancellor, Sir William Mulock, Mrs. Monk, Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Principal Wallace, of University College, Professor Maurice Hutton, Provost and Mrs. Cosgrave, Dean De Lury, Dean and Mrs. Playfair McMurrich, Dr. Archibald MacMechan, Halifax, N.S., the Premier of Ontario and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross, Dr. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Mulock Boulton, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Mrs. McCullough, Dr. Dorothy McCullough, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. Dobbie, Weston, Dr. J. C. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton, Hon. Charles Macrae, Professor Pelham Edgar, Mrs. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woodcock, Dean and Mrs. Packenham, Dr. and Mrs. Ander-

son, General and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Currelly, Hon. W. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Professor and Mrs. John Satterly, Miss Satterly, Dr. W. B. Hendry, Mrs. Hendry, Colonel and Mrs. W. Rhoades, Professor Alfred Baker, Judge Campbell, of St. Catharines.

The marriage was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, of Jean Creelman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. MacRae and Henry Borden, son of H. C. Borden and the late Mrs. Borden.



MRS. RONALD A. CHISHOLM  
Before her recent marriage Miss Earla White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, of Balmoral Avenue, Toronto.

—Photo by Charles Aylett.

Gundy and Miss Virginia Gundy. The other guests were Miss Isobel Ross, Miss Edith Coleman, Miss Patricia Walker, Miss Winifred McKay, Miss Margaret Denton.

Miss Isobel Cockshutt of Brantford recently visited in Toronto, guest of Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Mrs. William Hendrie, of Gateside House, Hamilton, sailed recently to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cumming, in Scotland.

Sir John and Lady Aird of Toronto, have been in Quebec City, guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

General and Mrs. John Gunn, who spent their honeymoon in Quebec, and at General Gunn's summer place at Beavertown, are again in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes Angus of Montreal, are now at their summer place at Senneville.

EXTRA SUMMER SERVICE  
TO SUDBURY

Summer service will be inaugurated June 28 to the tourist and fishing districts about Sudbury, North of Parry Sound, the two Maganatawans, and the Pickering and French Rivers.

These districts are famous fishing grounds and bass, pickerel, 'lunge and pike, hungry and full of fight, are found in abundance.

Booklets describing the territory in detail may be procured from any agent of Canadian National Railways.

Weldrest  
Full Fashioned  
Silk Hosiery



## A Vacation Hint

Vacation time, with its unaccustomed activities and oftentimes primitive laundry facilities, is notoriously hard on hosiery. Let us suggest that you pack at least a dozen pairs of Weldrest in your valise. They do wear better.

A few of the newest shades  
MISTERY, SUNTAN, SILVERWING,  
SUNBRONZE, NAIVE  
AT ALL BETTER CLASS STORES.

WHY TOLERATE  
Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff  
when **Cuticura**  
SOAP and OINTMENT  
are so economical and yet unsurpassed for  
their cleansing, purifying and healing potency

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. & 50c. Tubes 25c. Sample each free.  
Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company, Ltd., Montreal.

# Film— The cloud on teeth that brushing fails to reach

## The Film

that is found by dental  
research to discolor  
teeth and foster serious  
tooth and gum disorders



How to remove film—the question millions are asking. Now a special film-removing formula is urged by dentists. How the new way acts.

"ISN'T there something I can do?" wrote a young woman recently. "I am so sensitive about my 'yellow' cloudy teeth. I brush them for hours only to meet with failure."

Today, three months later, she writes, "My teeth are as sparkling white and as lovely as those I used to envy. . . . How awfully near I came to never knowing it."

## Millions do not know

A tragic story with a happy ending. . . . There are thousands like this charming girl whose winning personalities are shadowed by one

fault too many — unattractive teeth. So many never find it out.

Now science has discovered, 9 times in 10, the cause of "discolored" teeth is a dingy film that coats them. It is your greatest enemy to loveliness. It is a dangerous enemy to health, too, for film is held responsible for decay, pyorrhea, bleeding gums and numerous other troubles. Your dentist knows how true this is.

## You must fight film

Feel for film with your tongue — a slippery, sticky coating.

Food and smoking stain that film. Germs by the millions breed in it. . . . germs of many different strains and various diseases.

Film hardens into tartar. And germs with tartar are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Film is also the basis of decay. Physicians agree a number of serious body ills are indirectly traced to film.

## The special way to remove it

Ordinary brushing ways are not successful. You must employ the scientific method that first curdles film. Light brushing then can easily remove it in safety to enamel. Old ways may be discarded.

The danger of decay and pyorrhea is combated scientifically. In hundreds of thousands of cases under observation this way succeeds where ordinary brushing ways have failed.

Perhaps unattractive teeth have cost you too much in society and business. You must not delay another day in testing this method.

Get a full-size tube wherever dentifrices are sold or write for free 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Co., Dept. 346, 191 George St., Toronto 2, Ont., C. N.

MADE IN CANADA

**Pepsodent**

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice



Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake. The finest dentifrice is never too costly when science recommends it.

of Halifax, N.S. The officiating minister was Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, and Dr. Harvey Robb was at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and Belgian lace, her veil of tulle being caught with orange blossoms. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Marion Small, of Ottawa, who wore yellow chiffon with a mohair picture hat. Dr. Donald B. Messenger was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Richard H. Sankey and Joseph McCully. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Eunice Borden, sister of the bridegroom, received with Dr. and Mrs. MacRae, the latter in a smart ensemble of blue georgette and chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Borden left later on a motor trip to the White Mountains, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble.

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, of Rome, Italy, is in Toronto, guest of Mrs. Stewart Houston, of Cluny Avenue. The marriage of Miss Stewart Houston to Dr. Bagnani will take place towards the end of the month.

Mrs. Fulford, of Brockville, is a visitor in Toronto this week, guest of Mrs. J. N. Shenstone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coulson, of Toronto, who are in the far West, recently spent several days at Jasper Park, Alberta.

The marriage of Katharine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, to Dr. David Selby, will take place on June 29.

Senator and Mrs. C. E. Tauner are at their home in Halifax, N.S., from Ottawa.

Mrs. John Angus, of Toronto, entertained at luncheon at the Old Mill on the Humber, on Tuesday of last week in honor of the brides-elect, Miss Aimee



MRS. ROBERT E. MOULDEN  
Formerly Iris Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Chapman, of Winnipeg, whose marriage took place in Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, on May 3. Mrs. Moulden won the Manitoba golf championship in 1927.

# A well-groomed and capable aristocrat

CHRYSLER "75"  
ROYAL SEDAN

\$1985

f. o. b. Windsor, Ont.



THE Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan is a well-groomed car.

The moment you look at it you get the impression of personality, refinement and capability.

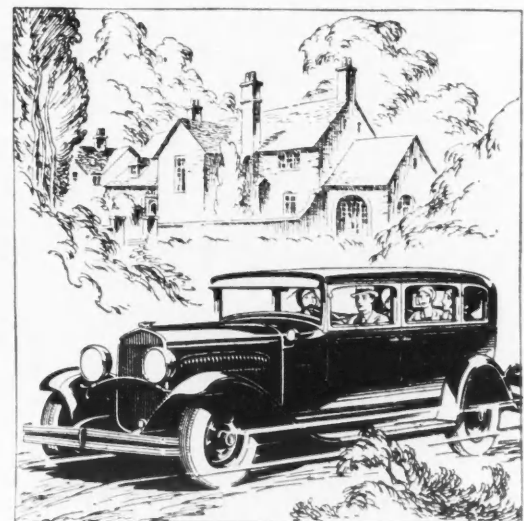
The very first mile you drive it or ride in it confirms the impression that its appearance gives. You find its performance all that the name Chrysler implies in flexible power, eager speed and easy control.

You find its riding qualities well beyond any previous experience or expectation.

And, probably you will find the low price — \$1985 f. o. b. factory — the climax of all the surprises that this remarkable car has in store for you.

A demonstration will convince you that Chrysler performance cannot be had in any other car at any price.

284



SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE ROYAL SEDAN  
Interior appointments in formal good taste ++ Broadcloth or fine mohair upholstery, in harmony with exterior color combinations, optional without extra cost ++ Interior fittings of artistic pattern, richly finished ++ Padded armrests and a broad, carpeted footrail, both ornamental and comfortable ++ Deep, soft cushion springs, insuring complete relaxation.

CHRYSLER "65"—\$1325 CHRYSLER "75"—\$1985  
to \$1460 Six Body Styles to \$3050 Eight Body Styles  
All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard  
factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

**CHRYSLER "75"**  
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Philmac Motors, Limited  
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Phone—Howard 8147 1219 Danforth Ave.

Geller Motor Sales  
Phone—Trinity 1928 360 Spadina Ave.



## WHITE SHOES



WITH joyous summer out of doors come White Shoes. And this comprehensive stock is bound to create enthusiastic interest among women who are always on the outlook for the new and exclusive in seasonable footwear. For here are pure White Shoes in kid, buckskin, crepe de chine and linen; also pleasing innovations in embroidered linen and genuine buckskin with black and brown trim. And the styles are so delightfully new that you are not likely to find similar models in any other shoe store in the Dominion. Bench made and sewn by hand and very modestly priced at \$11 to \$12.50 per pair.

OWENS-ELMES, Limited  
89 Yonge Street

### How American Girls Struck Me

I AM just back from a three months' visit to New York, a crowded, hectic, happy three months. But of all the kaleidoscopic impressions that I have brought back with me to England, the most vivid is that of my contemporary, the modern American girl.

In London I belong to what is usually regarded as a smart, modern set. We have got rid of most of the old social taboos, we are frank — far franker than our parents approve — and we try to look at life without fear.

Therefore, when I landed in New York the last thing I expected to feel was old-fashioned. But I had not been a week in the city of soaring towers before I felt as old-fashioned as my own grandmother.

The modern American girl made me gasp, and in more ways than one. She is certainly beautiful and she has learnt how to dress. I never saw girls and women, too, so beautifully turned out as many I met in the great mansions of Fifth Avenue.

She is, moreover, alert and intelligent, sparkling socially, self-assured, and excellent company. But it was not these qualities that left me gasping. Why should they? We have no monopoly, nor has France, of pretty girls who are also chic and clever, too.

The modern American girl makes a cult of the daring, and she carries this cult to lengths that we, in England, would not tolerate.

At one of the first parties I went to, there was a really beautiful girl, certainly not more than nineteen years of age, with a baby complexion, and a baby mouth, and big baby eyes.

Her manner, however, suggested a middle-aged woman roué. She talked with a freedom that would have stamped her in England as beyond the social pall. She consumed a number

of cocktails that would have left me senseless on the floor. And she danced with an abandon and shamelessness that made me blush for her.

The American girl who would not be written down as a bromide, which means a bore, must behave entirely out of character. However innately virtuous she may be she is obliged, so it seems, to be familiar with her boy friends, to allow them astonishing liberties of speech; to indulge in petting, in car or secluded lounge or smoke room, and, above all, to be ready at all times for a drink.

Just as with us in Victorian times

purple lilacs made another mass of colour, and their fragrance made sweet the air.

There was almost an air of expectancy, of waiting and perhaps a little feeling of excitement among the flowers in the garden.

Was it not the day on which the city folks came to see and admire their bright beauty? A day looked forward to from year to year—and there was always a longing for a fine day. And it was such a perfect day.

The visitors arrived, and everyone exclaimed and admired the flowers.



MRS. JOHN ORMLEY OLIVER

Who before her recent marriage in Toronto was Ruth Audrey Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phipps, of Chestnut Park, Toronto. Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Oliver, of Toronto.

—Photo by Charles Aylett.

ON THE TABLES OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILIES SINCE

# 1847

[EIGHTEEN FORTY-SEVEN]

## PIECES OF 8

### ... for the modern treasure hunter!



Woman everywhere gave three cheers when 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate created the PIECES OF 8 idea two years ago. Instead of the usual, short-handed half dozen of each piece, here was a silver service with a full eight of each in the essential knives, forks, and spoons. . . Now, for 1929, 1847 ROGERS BROS. steps ahead again. The new PIECES OF 8 set comes in a Paris designed modern-art red-and-silver tray as illustrated. \$52.60 brings you this famous 34-piece set of the world's most illustrious silverplate with the tray included! At any silverware counter—or write for booklet C10 to Dept. E., International Silver Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton, Ontario.



5041 Most Pure \$300.00  
5-piece Tea Set \$87.75  
Red-and-Silver Tray  
\$52.60  
Ambassador  
Pattern, Knives, Hollow  
Handles with Stainless  
Blades.

1847 ROGERS BROS.  
SILVER PLATE

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

it was essential for a girl to appear a pattern of modesty, in New York to day it is incumbent on her to appear the reverse.

Personally, I left the city firmly convinced that the modern American girl is spoiling herself at the behest of a passing phase of vulgarity and simulated looseness.

I have heard well-bred American girls use expressions that would scandalise a Mayfair drawing room. I have heard them discuss with young men subjects usually not mentioned between the Twenties of the sexes, with a stark frankness that amazed me.

At heart I believe she is perfectly sound. But I am convinced that the present fashion for excessive drinking, petting and coarse speech is fraught with dangers for her.

My last impression of the modern American girl is of a fair-haired little thing of seventeen discussing in a loud voice the merits of James Joyce's Ulysses with a boy not much older. She had that amazing tone open on her knee.

Suddenly there was a hush, an absolute silence, and all eyes were turned towards a white lilac tree. What was that little bit of scarlet? A very vivid scarlet that flitted from branch to branch, so vivid was the colour that when it flew to the purple lilacs it was still very conspicuous. It was an unbidden but very welcome guest, to the nature lovers' garden party, a Scarlet Tanager.

There was a breathless silence while the exquisite scarlet creature flitted from tree to tree; the tulips that had been bowing towards the greensward, seemed to lift their heads up high, as though they, too, would like to watch the brilliant plumed bird, their winged rival in the scented garden.

A few minutes flitting and it was gone. As it disappeared, one friend turned to another and said "I feel as though I had had a little peep into Heaven".

### Wings

Wrapt together in quiet dreams,

The grey water and grey sky;

Only a broken rainbow gleams,

And sea-birds cry.

Where moves the tide, silent and slow,

My way lies lonely and apart;

The feet go patiently; but oh,

The wild bird of the heart!

—Annes D. Scott.

The truth may not be so complicated as some may have us think.

—Sir Oliver Lodge.

### An Unbidden Guest

By E. N. Frederick.

ALL the flowers in the garden were looking their very best. Tulips of every hue—scarlet, yellow, white and mauve—each clump seemed to be more glorious than the other. The grass was such a vivid green, so refreshing after the snows of winter. Up against the clear blue sky, the



MRS. J. A. DAUPHINEE

Formerly Miss Doris Manning, whose marriage took place on May 18.

—Photo by Charles Aylett.



## Auction, Duplicate Auction and Contract Bridge

### The Famous Goodall Trophy

By J. M. Barry

THE inability of the Canadian Whist League to stage their annual Congress at Toronto this year is surely indicative of loss of interest in the old time whist game; it has surely gone into the discard after a

Hearts, Ace, King, 10, 2; Diamonds, Ace, King; Clubs, King, 9, 2. West—Spades, Jack, 5; Hearts, Queen, 9, 8, 7; Diamonds, Jack, 6, 5; Clubs, Ace, 10, 6, 5.

In the auction the dealer South opened with an excellent bid of two no trumps which met with no interference. West opened the 7 of hearts which according to the eleven rule indicated the jack of hearts as a winner in the dummy holding and this

after her adjudication for the Howard de Walden Cup. Much interest has been aroused in Scotland over the success of the Edinburgh players and the fact that Ramsay MacDonald and George Bernard Shaw agree with Miss Thorndike's opinion that the Scottish language lends itself to drama and beautiful speaking.

"The language the Scots use in everyday life," says Miss Thorndike, "is colored. The Scots, like the

French, are very distinct speakers. They give their consonants and words their full value. There is a slackness about middle-class English speech, and the only people I have heard speak English as it should be spoken were an Indian and a Scotsman. Scots take infinitely more interest in their language than we do."

Ramsay MacDonald when asked for his views said: "It is perfectly true that there is no color in English middle-class speech. It has been killed by conventionality. In fact it is like a beautiful picture that has been cleaned so often that it has become thin and flat. We Scots have the color and shade."

G. Bernard Shaw's opinion is, "Most Scottish speech is very much more musical and expressive than English. As a matter of fact ordinary English middle-class speech has almost ceased to be speech at all. People drop their vowels and syllables and everything else, and at the present time they just make a noise. How on earth they make themselves understood to each other is difficult to know."

### Ancient Roman's Traffic Block

WHEN I first went to Rome many years ago, it suddenly occurred to me that except for one or two brand-new ones, Rome had no streets in our sense of the word. The city was a succession of courtyards. And when in the second century Rome suffered from a complex traffic problem it had to be solved by the drastic expedient of forbidding all except pedestrian traffic to pass through the city during certain hours of the day. Eventually the prohibition was extended so that heavy traffic could use the street only at night.—Prof. S. D. Adhead.



BRIDESMAIDS AT THE CUMMING-HOCKIN WEDDING IN VANCOUVER, B.C. Bridesmaids at the Cumming-Hockin wedding included four well-known Vancouver girls, Miss Fanta Tait, Miss Barbara Calland, Miss Hilda Reade and Miss Mary Procter.

glorious and most remarkable reign extending over three centuries. The famous Goodall and Amsden trophies emblematic of the best whist play in the Dominion no longer constitute an attraction in the card playing world of today where Bridge is paramount.

Would it not be better under circumstances such as these if the Canadian Whist League were to show a real appreciation of the facts of the case and approach the donors of these trophies with a view to their conversion into awards for Bridge proficiency in which the field of competition would be considerably widened and would be more in keeping with their traditions. The policy of maintaining an elaborate contest which appeals to less than a score of competitors seems to the writer a grievous mistake which requires but a little careful handling to be promptly rectified.

From time to time, more particularly in the duplicate game either in Contract or Auction where every trick is material to the issue, one observes outstanding pieces of play in which the slightest deviation might have entailed disaster. In the hand we present herewith South had to regulate his play and camouflage the contents of his holding so as, if possible, to avoid being led through in his weak club suit. This was the card:—

North—Spades, King, 8, 4, 3; Hearts, Jack, 4; Diamonds, Queen, 10, 9, 8, 7; Clubs, 4, 3.

East—Spades, Ace, Queen, 2; Hearts, 6, 5, 3; Diamonds, 4, 3, 2; Clubs, Queen, Jack, 8, 7.

South (dealer)—Spades, 10, 9, 7, 6;

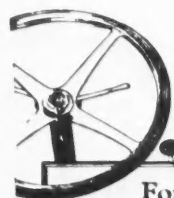
card was promptly put up and held the trick. South now realised there was no necessity to show his diamond strength till he had first succeeded in establishing an entry card in dummy. The only chance was that holding four spades in his own hand and a like number in his dummy that a break of 3-2 in the opposition holding would afford the correct solution. Accordingly the 3 of spades was tendered from dummy and naturally East shot up her queen—the closed hand meticulously dropped the ten spot so as not to block the entry in dummy. East returned a heart, the initial lead of her partner and South disguised matters by winning with ace. The 9 of spades was now led and covered by jack overtaken by the king in dummy and the trick secured by East's ace. South of course had banked on a heart being returned by East and was not disappointed. Winning the trick with king and hearts South now led out ace and king of diamonds then put dummy in with that all important 8 of spades and three more diamond tricks accrued as well as a spade. North and South secured in all five diamond, three hearts and two spade tricks and a game in four no trumps secured a nice top score on the boards; a neat example of the exercise of care and sound judgment.

### The Beautiful and Colored Scottish Tongue

THAT it is necessary to look to Celtic races to supply the world with colored speech, was the opinion expressed by Miss Sybil Thorndike

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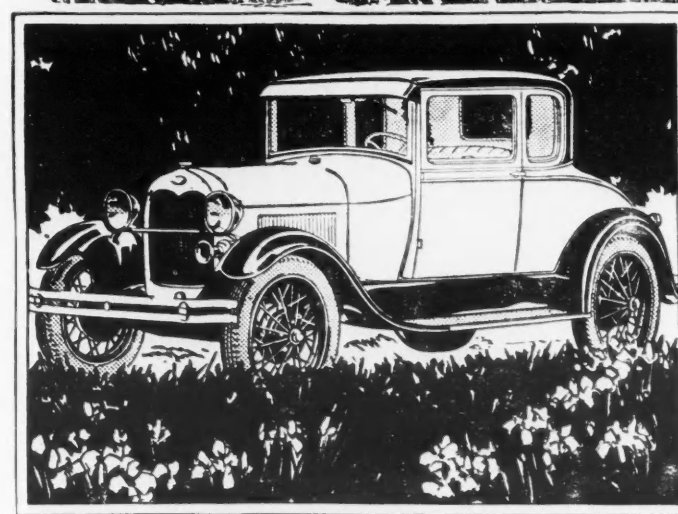
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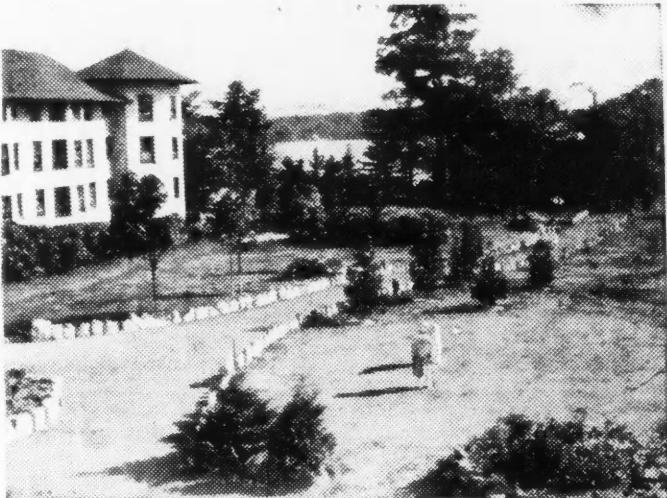
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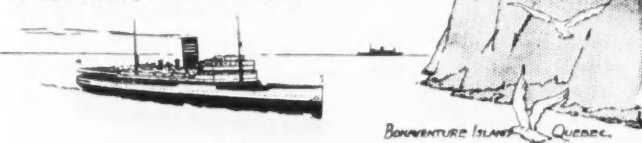
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## OUR PARIS LETTER

Diana Mcredith Writes an Amusing Letter on Sport, Music, Theatres and Students, in Paris

THE International Tennis Championships at Auteuil are the infallible sign for the thermometer to rise to 80°, the first sky straw hats to appear, open taxis to parade the streets, and, in fact, all those little details which impress on our unbelieving minds that summer is at last here.

So far the weather had been grim and unbending, and the proverbial

Mistiguett, who recently left for England, wished to correct the impression of an English journalist who asserted that "at sixty years of age it was a miracle to see so fresh a woman." To do so she produced her official passport and *Acte de Naissance* which established formally the fact that she was born in 1889 and therefore was only forty years old. As these papers appeared authentic the journalist did not carry the argument any further but merely wrote the next day for his paper, "If for sixty she appears young, at forty she looks more



SUNDAY IN THE PARK

A view of riders and crowd attracted by the glorious weather, in the Row recently.

Whitsun blue skies did not prevail, but now the poor tennis champions swelter in the burning sun and appear to arrange beforehand that the matches will not go into more than three sets. That fascinating Spaniard, Senorita de Alvarez, was victorious in the finals of the women doubles, and managed to look cool and composed, till the end, despite the accident she had had in her Bugatti on her way to the courts. Tilden was an interested spectator, in a marvellous blue and white spotted pull over, until his match with Hunter against Lacoste, and Borotra. I thought that the American had lost that spark of genius that was his, and the famous cannon-ball service was not the same; in fact, not one of the four players was in form and the match was far tamer than the one which preceded it—Cochet and Brugnon v. Gregory and Collins—which, though a victory in three sets for the Frenchmen, possessed many bright moments.

THE Canadian Exhibition is still drawing crowds to the spacious *Salles de la Société de Géographie* but will probably be closed at the end of the month.

The absence of M. Roy, who is spending a holiday in Canada, provides a district blank in Canadian diplomatic circles in Paris and in consequence there have been few events in the Canadian social world here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, of Montreal, are in Paris for a few days on their way to Aix les Bains, having spent the winter in Dinard.

Mrs. Dorothy Buller has returned to her charming and very modern flat in the rue Madame.

Mrs. F. Aylesworth, of Toronto, is expected in Paris shortly on a visit from Canada.

Major and Mrs. F. A. Wanklyn are also staying a few weeks here, on their return from Saint-Jean du Luz, and will be sailing for Canada on June 10th.

TWO most interesting concerts were given at the opera recently by that extraordinary boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, who is aged twelve and is a pupil of Enesco. The first recital proved such a success that he was forced to give a second one, and yet the child, who is small with corn-coloured curly hair and blue eyes despite his somewhat Hebraic name, is perfectly unspoiled and charming to meet. One often seems him at the musical teas given by Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hambourg, formerly of Toronto, at their flat in the rue Verneuil, where he is generally accompanied by his father and, sometimes, by one of his small sisters. They both are brilliant little pianists, the eldest of whom, Hebediah, is aged six.

ITALIAN dramatic literature seems very popular in Paris at the moment as two of the most successful plays are translations from that language. At the Potinière *L'Aube, le Jour, et la Nuit* by Dario Niccodemi, and the Danton *La femme au chat*, a satire on modern art, by Oreste Poggio, interpreted by that charming actress, Jane Renouard. There are three important ballets to see this week—Ida Rubinstein at the opera, where Maurice Ravel himself conducted his composition, *La Valse*, the Russian ballet at the theatre Sarah Bernhardt, and now Argentina, and her troop at the opera Comique.

than her age." An amusing story is told of Georges Courteline the author. A friend of his paid him a visit and found him surrounded by foolscap copying out one of his books. "What on earth are you doing?" he was asked to which the answer was "Re-copying all my works. You see original manuscripts are such a price and I would like to have something to leave Marie Jeanne when I die."

June is the season when there are the most amusements—racing, sports of all kinds, theatres, concerts, everything to suit the varied tastes of human nature and yet, ironically, it is the month selected when Parisian youth shall do the most work. It is the fatal month of examinations. The law students settle down resignedly to learn by heart the whole of the civil code in two weeks, the young men and women passing their *Philo* either commit suicide, harassed by Kant's theory that nothing exists, or drive their family crazy with practical demonstrations of the *Génération Spontanée*; whereas the youths, who are not as yet *Bachelier* and have not set foot in their respective *lycées* throughout the year, search in anguish for a provincial scholar who, for the sum of 1,500 francs will take their place and pass their *Bachot* for them. However this honourable and much frequented profession of *Remplaçant* is soon to be a thing of the past as a new system is now in practise which insists upon identity cards being shown.

### Aftermath

Before our final severance,  
There shall be some exchange,  
A moment left to chance,  
Unfathomable.  
Perhaps this token  
Is one word,  
The syllable unspoken.  
Or a thought  
Lovely,  
As a flame tipped beacon  
Held aloft.  
Penetrant and soft,  
Whose light shall  
Illuminate,  
As I explore,  
And stand in desperation,  
At each closed door  
Of futility or experience.

—Ruth Johnston.

### Muguet Porte Bonheur

FOR the costermongers' barrows—we call them *petites voitures* here—piled up high with little bunches of lilies of the valley, have been a perfectly normal part of the appearance of Paris on the first of May for generations, says a Paris correspondent. To wear the flower on this day of the year brings luck, and there are few men or women of any class, however economical their habits, who can resist the cry of *muguet porte bonheur* from the pavement's edge. The *muguet* still grows wild in many of the woods in the neighbourhood of Paris, though one wonders how long it will do so when one sees the ruthless way in which it is torn up for this occasion. On Wednesday there seemed to be more of it on the streets than ever, though it consisted mostly of half-open buds, and the morning was hardly warm enough to tempt anyone to stop and buy flowers to put into a button-hole or pin on to a dress.

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### The Onlooker in London

(Continued from Page 18)

even had new nosebags in honour of the day. The parade extended for three miles around the Park roads, and the judges thought the standard higher than it has been for years past. Judging started as early as 8 a.m., and as it is a tradition of these occasions that the carter's family and friends shall ride to the Park behind his horse, many humble families began their Bank Holiday at dawn or even before. One party from Bromley told the judges that they arose as early as

Transport paid a considerable sum to the builders of the palatial block of flats which has arisen on the Devonshire House site to induce them to raise the contemplated level of their foundations by five feet. This was to safeguard the rights of the Westminster City Council if that body should be called upon to construct the tunnel. An alternative scheme to lessen the traffic in Piccadilly is to divert that part of it which is making for Charing Cross or Westminster across the Green Park near the Ritz Hotel, where the famous iron gates from Devonshire House have been set up, to the Vic-



THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF COVENTRY  
The Earl recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday.

half-past three. Princess Marie Louise stood for over two hours in the hot sun distributing between 700 and 800 certificates, one of the prize winners being Mr. James Pitt, who has been in the employment of a London cartage company for over sixty years. Motor transport has by no means driven the horse off the London streets, although there are some friends of the animal who for his own sake wish that it had done so. Indeed many firms who adopted motor haulage some years ago have now reverted to horse transport for heavy loads for short distances on the grounds of economy.

torial Memorial. The avenue is wide enough for a road, carrying two streams of traffic. It is bordered by young trees and could, of course, be converted into a road—for which it seems originally to have been laid out—at far less cost than a tunnel would entail. The Green Park is a Royal

park, and the only authority which could authorise the transformation of the avenue would be His Majesty's Office of Works. As the new road would end in front of Buckingham Palace, the execution of the project would appear to depend on the King's personal approval; but Parliament also views with jealous eyes any scheme which diminishes even by a square foot the amount of green sward in the Parks.

### Black Rod's Retirement

WHEN Sir Thomas Butler came down to the House of Commons the other day to summon the Commons to the Lords, few in the interested groups of members and strangers appreciated that he was performing this historic act for the last time. Sir Thomas Butler at 72 years of age, is still the embodiment of energy and dignity. Who shall calculate how many journeys he has made from the Lords to the Commons to maintain a ceremony which has come down from that period of history when the House of Commons was not so free and independent, or so immune from Royal intrusion as it has been since the Revolution. Sir Thomas Butler has been a most efficient Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, to give him his full title, and he always looked a picture of mediaeval neatness. Every Black Rod wears an official dress consisting of a black cut-away tunic, knee-breeches, silk stockings, silver buckled shoes and a cocked hat tucked under his left arm and carrying in his right hand the short ebony rod of office surmounted by a golden lion rampant. He is the most picturesque officer of Parliament, and according to the Royal decree of Henry VIII., he is chief of all the Ushers of Parliament and custodian of the doors of the High Court called Parliament. All doorkeepers and messengers of the House of Lords are appointed by him, and he also controls the admission of strangers to that Chamber in the same way that the Serjeant-at-Arms does at the House of Commons. When Parliament is at

work he sits in a box to the right of the Bar in the House of Lords. There are traditional conditions attaching to the appointment; whoever holds it must be a gentleman famous in arms and in blood, and that is why a soldier and a sailor hold it alternately.

### Few Academy Sales

ARTISTS who have had the distinction of having their pictures "hung" on the walls of the Academy this year are faring badly in the sale of their works. Of the 1,200 exhibits only 170 have been sold, and in spite of the artistic merits of many of them it would seem that they will have to be relegated to the bargain basement to find purchasers. The highest priced picture sold so far is Mr. Arnesby Brown's "The Mound," which fetched £630. Mr. Brown is an R.A. Another R.A., Mr. Oliver Hall, has disposed of a couple of pictures at 350 guineas each. Then come Mr. Glyn Philpot, Mr. Adrian Stokes, Sir George Clausen, Mr. David Muirhead, and Dame Laura Knight, all of whom have collected about £200 each for exhibits of their particular art.

Mr. George Belcher, famous for his comic drawings, has sold his three exhibits. Altogether the total sales amount to £12,000. A large proportion of this sum is made up from the disposal of pictures ranging from ten to thirty guineas, many of them by unknown artists. There are some exhibits which have been sold for as little as two guineas. Thus almost anybody can have an Academy picture for his home.

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The Governor-General entertained at a large and delightful Garden Party at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, on Monday, June 3, in honor of the King's birthday. Owing to an attack of influenza Viscountess Willingdon was not able to assist His Excellency in receiving the guests, being confined to her room.

Sir Montagu and Lady Allan, of Montreal, sailed on July 9 to spend the summer in England.

The Dowager Lady Shaughnessy entertained at dinner on Thursday night of last week in honor of Sir Campbell Stuart, who with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Stuart, is a visitor in Montreal. Lady Shaughnessy and the Hon. Mar-

celine Road, Outremont, took place in the Church of St. Pierre de Chailot, Paris, France, on Tuesday, June 4. Among the Montrealers who attended the ceremony were Hon. C. P. Beaubien, Mrs. Beaubien, Mrs. J. R. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ekers, Miss Yvonne Ekers, Miss Peggy Ekers, Mrs. de Gaspe Beaubien, Miss Andree Beaubien and Miss Claire Beaubien.

Lieut.-Colonel Hugh Owen and Mrs. Owen are again in Montreal after a week spent at Cocoma.

Princess Erik of Denmark, formerly Miss Booth, of Ottawa, with her little daughter Marguerite, who has been spending the past two months in Cal-

administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and also of the late Sir William Sullivan, Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island. She was educated abroad and is a debutante of the past season, and was presented to the Governor General and Viscountess Willingdon at the Drawing Room last winter.

Madame L. H. Hébert, who left for Quebec in May directly after the wedding of her daughter, Miss Magdeleine Hébert, to Mr. George Garneau, is recuperating after her serious illness. Madame Hébert will spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Garneau at their cottage at Rivière-du-Loup.

Miss Frances Ross, of Quebec City and her guest, Miss Peggy Thomas, of Shanghai, China, have been in Oakville, Ontario, guests of Lady Baillie. Miss Ross will be among the bride's attendants at the marriage of Miss Edith Baillie to Mr. Donald F. Benson, of Montreal, formerly of Quebec.

Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Peterborough, England, is in Montreal, guest of Mrs. Peter Lyall.

Mr. George A. Ross, M.P.H., and Mrs. Ross, of Montreal, entertained at luncheon at the Hunt Club on Saturday of last week before the afternoon performance at the Horse Show.

Mrs. S. B. Pemberton and Miss Edith Pemberton, of Montreal, sailed recently in the S.S. *Montclair* to spend the summer abroad.

Major R. E. Popham, of Montreal, is at his summer place at Senneville.

Following the garden party at Spencerwood on Monday afternoon last, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henri Bouffard, of Beauce, entertained at dinner at the Chateau Frontenac, when their guests were Mrs. Louis Larue, Mrs. Edouard Taschereau, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bosse, Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Desrivieres, Miss Carroll, of Montreal; Miss Hatchett, of Beauce, and Mr. Lacoursiere. Later the party left to dance at Spencerwood.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 4, the marriage took place in Ottawa, at Chalmers United Church, of Margaret Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Morley, and grandniece of the late Viscount Morley, to Mr. Jefferson Adolphe Chapleau, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jefferson Chapleau, grandson of Major Stonge Chapleau, and grandnephew of the late Sir Adolphe Chapleau, former Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, the minister, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Canon J. P. Gorman, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, who had officiated at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents. Given away by her father, the lovely young bride was attended by her sister,

Miss Betty Morley, as maid of honor, and by three bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Sutherland of Amherst, N.S., Miss Gertrude McIntyre of Whitby and Miss Frances Winter of Ottawa. She was also attended by two pages, little Miss Sally Carling and Master John Carling, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carling and niece and nephew of the bridegroom. Mr. Nelson Porter Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. John Hamilton, Max Thompson, Arthur Chiff, John Southam, Lewis Carling and Major Guy Bowie. The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory moire with close-fitting bodice, the skirt finished with petal-shaped panels, longer at the back. The court train of moire was lined with white chiffon and edged with a wide band of rose point lace that had been worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. Her veil of tulle was edged also with rose point lace, which had been worn by the bride's grandmother on her wedding day. The bride carried an old-fashioned cluster of lily-of-the-valley and wore a diamond and platinum bar pin, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's attendants wore dresses of blonde lace over crepe Elizabeth of the same blonde tone.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 17 Monkland avenue, and later Mr. and Mrs. Chapleau left by motor for a tour through the Southern States, the bride travelling in a handsome printed crepe gown with a tweed coat lined with printed crepe the same as her dress and a blue Parisian straw hat. After their return they will take up their residence at 980 Cote des Neiges road, Montreal.

Mrs. Morley, mother of the bride, wore a French dress of chartreuse chiffon, with a coat of printed crepe and a Bankok hat of yellow straw. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Chapleau, mother of the bridegroom, was in a handsome gown of printed chiffon in tones of pink and blue, a small black hat, and carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas. Mrs. Gouin, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black crepe, with a black hat and corsage of roses. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Marin and Miss Elizabeth Kreutziger, of Detroit, aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goudy, of Oshawa; Mrs. MacIntyre, of Whitby; Miss L. T. Best and Miss Nevada Best, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sellers, and Miss Agnes Morton, all of Montreal.

Mrs. D. B. Papineau is again in Quebec after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nash, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux, of Quebec, and his daughter, Miss Jeanne Lemieux, have been spending a few days at their camp in the Laurentides.



#### INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT

Hon. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, of Ottawa, recently announced the engagement of their second daughter, Christina Maura Wilfrid, to Wilfrid Marmaduke Marshall, eldest son of the late Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The marriage will take place the end of June.

guerite Shaughnessy will occupy their residence at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea towards the end of June.

Hon. H. C. Carroll, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and Mrs. Carroll, entertained at a largely attended garden party at Spencerwood, Quebec, on Monday, June 3, in honor of his Majesty's birthday. Mrs. Carroll, who received her guests, wore a model gown of blue lace, with circular skirt of uneven hem line forming a drapelet at one side; and assisting her in receiving were: Mrs. Carroll's daughters, Mrs. Louis Larue, in sunset lace with hat of laka straw of the same shade, and Mrs. Edouard Taschereau in an ensemble of moire crepe de chine with matching hat. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. D. Brousseau, Mrs. Edmond Taschereau, Mrs. M. J. Hatchett, Mrs. P. P. Bonhomme, Mrs. C. R. Dupont, Mrs. Verge, Mrs. Antonin Gaudet, and Mrs. A. Turcot. Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Papineau, V.D.C., and Lieut.-Colonel Courtlandt Porges, A.D.C., were in attendance.

The Mount Royal Chapter I.O.D.E. Montreal, is arranging a "Fashion Show" to be held on Tuesday evening, October 8, at Ravensara; through the kindness of Lady Allan. Mrs. F. N. Southern is convener. Mrs. H. B. Yates is regent of the Chapter.

Mrs. William Hendrie, of Hamilton, who sailed in the S.S. *Duchess of Athol* for England on Friday of last week, was the guest of Mrs. A. D. Braethwaite while in Montreal before sailing.

Colonel John Forbes Michie and his sister, Miss Sophie Michie, who sailed on Friday of last week in the S.S. *Duchess of Athol* for England, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. James Gaultie while in Montreal before sailing.

Lady Tat of The Linton, Montreal, has arrived in Ancaster, Ontario, to visit Mrs. Corbett Whitton for a fortnight. Later Lady Tat will go to Kennebunk Beach, Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garneau, the latter formerly Miss Magdeleine Hébert, are spending their honeymoon at Deauville, France, and are returning to Canada in July, and will reside in Quebec.

Sir Andrew and Lady Duncan, of London, England, have been in Ottawa, guests at the Chateau Laurier.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 6th, in Ottawa, of Eileen, only daughter of Mr. W. L. Scott, K.C., and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Charles Doherty, younger son of Mr. Thomas Mulvey, K.C., Under Secretary of State, and Mrs. Mulvey. Miss Scott is the granddaughter of the late Sir Richard Scott, Secretary of State during the



MISS WINIFRED MCCONNELL  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McConnell, of Ottawa, who was presented at Her Majesty's Court of May 10.

Copyright portrait by Ray Wrightson, New Road Street, London, England.

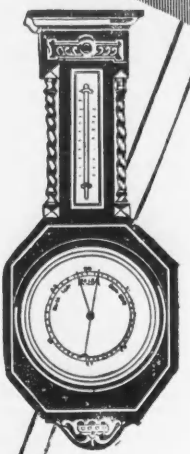
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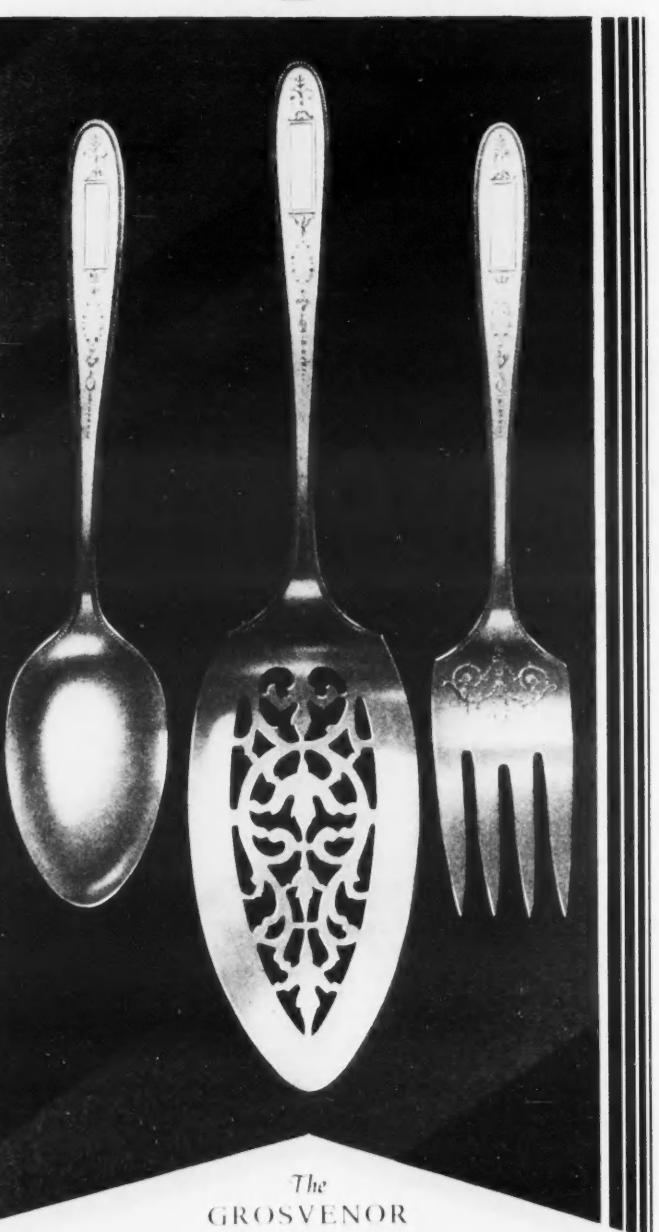
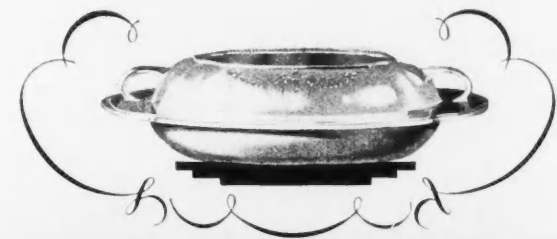


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Double Vegetable Dish (Illustrated) . . . 22.50  
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# SATURDAY NIGHT

## FINANCIAL SECTION



Safety for  
the Investor

TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 15, 1929

P. M. Richards,  
Financial Editor



SIR CAMPBELL STUART, K.B.E.  
Canadian-born Vice-Chairman of The Times Publishing Company, London, England, and Director of Associated Newspapers, Ltd., who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited.  
—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

## The Steel Barometer

World Output in 1928 Sees New Record—British Industry Still Suffers from Post-War Plight—Tariff Remedy Unlikely

By LEONARD J. REID

Assistant Editor of The Economist, London.

IN the year 1928 the world's production of iron and steel was the largest ever yet recorded, showing in comparison with 1913 an increase of 11 per cent. in pig iron and 43 per cent. in steel. The total pig iron output was 86.4 million tons in 1928 against 77.9 million tons in 1913, and the steel output 106.7 million tons against 75.2 million tons. This increase has been shared in very different proportions by the producing countries. There has been, on the whole, a steady increase in output in Europe and a conspicuous increase in the case of the United States, while Australia and India, (with Canada) have also made a marked advance.

The most notable figures are those for Great Britain where there is only a small increase in steel production and an actual decrease in the case of pig iron. On the basis of 1913 figures, 1928 records an augmented steel output for the United States of 69 per cent., for Western Europe 31 per cent. and for Great Britain 11 per cent. Australia now supplies her own need in pig-iron, as also does India, besides exporting to Japan. In South Africa, the government itself a shareholder in the venture, is encouraging local iron and steel production.

The condition of the English industry calls for special observations; her troubles are due to varied causes. The war demand caused an enormous increase in plant and in capital outlay. Meanwhile other countries also increased their own means of production and many of them, formerly dependent on imports became self-sufficient. After the war, Great Britain was faced with many former markets closed and with increased competition in others, but far from having factories and furnaces adapted to restricted markets she had on the contrary the enormous war time plant capable of a greater production than ever before, and the actually reduced production—owing to post war conditions—had to bear the burden of this heavy capitalisation.

The matter was complicated by the readjustment necessary in order to produce no longer munitions of war, in various forms, but implements of peace. Moreover, the British industry depended a great deal on the requirements of shipbuilding, and after the war the glut of ship-ping tonnage withered one of the principal sources of demand for the products of the iron and steel industry. Continental competition was particularly difficult to face on account of the more modern plant of the newly producing countries, and, in addition, the lower wages and longer hours of the Continental operatives. The tariff barriers of France, Germany and the United States were, and are, a further obstacle to British production.

The nature of the foreign competition has been rendered more formidable by the intensity of mass production in America and cartelisation in Europe. Further difficulties arise from the fact that whereas prices, taking 1913 as a basis, show a net rise of 38.3 per cent. for "all commodities", for iron and steel the rise is 12.3 per cent. only. The decline in pig iron output in Great Britain is very largely due to the increasing use of scrap and to foreign competition, from which pig iron producers suffer more than steel producers on account of the bigger element of labour costs.

England's efforts to face her problem have taken two directions. Producers have asked the Government for a "safeguarding" tariff. Up till now this has been refused and the outcome of the election seems to indicate that there will definitely be no tariff. The other and more rational attempt to redeem the industry has taken the essential line of technical and financial reconstruction. This overdue task has at last begun to be tackled in earnest, is already accomplishing much, and is continuing with the effect of recasting the industry in the form of horizontal combines.

In the international sphere efforts at organisation comparable with the problems of world marketing are conspicuous. The Anglo-American tin plate pact concluded at the end of last year stipulates that the total exports of the two countries shall be shared in the ratio of 30% (Continued on Page 43)

## What Became of the Million?

Shareholders of Canadian Farm Implement Company Should Demand Thorough Investigation—Net Results of Years of Stock Selling Effort Hardly Encouraging—Some Interesting Facts.

By F. C. PICKWELL

FREQUENTLY reference has been made by "Saturday Night" to the Canadian Farm Implement Co., Limited, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, during the last few years. The name must be familiar to most western newspaper readers, for its periodically revamped stock-selling schemes appear to go on and on, like the babbling brook. Since 1921 over one million dollars have been taken from the public, in exchange for stock on one pretence and another. Numerous arguments have been advanced from year to year, as to why the public should part with its money, but the outstanding mystery is where all the money has gone. There is nothing convincing to show for it in the financial statement, obviously badly padded, and signs of legitimate development at the plant are by no means encouraging.

Since this company operates under a Dominion charter it might be worth while for the federal authorities to do some expert investigating. The shareholders could also wisely employ an independent chartered accountant and a competent mechanical expert, in order to secure an unbiased report on the actual situation. They should at least do that much before risking any more money in this fantastic industrial venture. There is ample ground for suspicion. Meantime a public service can be rendered by giving a brief history of what may, at least, be termed one of the most successful stock-selling promotions in the history of Western Canada.

During the winter of 1921 a small company was formed in Vancouver, B.C., called the Canadian Mower Improvement Company. It received a provincial charter, with a capitalization of \$100,000, par value of stock being \$1.00. The main inspiration was a new patented double-sickle, or reciprocating knives, which was to revolutionize the Canadian mower industry. P. A. Campbell, of Edmonton, a farmer and horse-dealer, was the inventor. Some competent authorities at the time agreed that there was merit in the idea.

The original company planned to start manufacturing mowers, equipped with these double-sickle knives. The inventor is credited with having received one-third of the stock, in lieu of cash, for his Canadian patent rights. Much stock in the mower company was sold in British Columbia. If the writer is not mistaken some salesmen actually sold Campbell's personal holdings. The original officers were T. A. Mansell, A. J. B. Fell and P. A. Campbell. Benjamin Brooks served as secretary. Considerable stock appears to have been taken over by the first officers. Beyond a few demonstrations, in conjunction with the stock-selling campaign, nothing in particular was accomplished by the Canadian Mower Improvement Company.

During the summer of 1921 a million dollar corporation, since known as the Canadian Farm Implement Company, Limited, received initial recognition at Ottawa. The head office of the enlarged company was then moved

from Vancouver to Medicine Hat, where it has since carried on its hectic career. The first directors in the federal company were: J. E. McClellan, president and financial manager; T. A. Mansell, P. A. Campbell, A. J. B. Fell, all of Vancouver; J. Stevenson and Charles H. Hardy, of Armstrong, B. C., and W. E. A. Thornton, of Chilliwack. G. W. H. Simpson, of Medicine Hat, became secretary. At the same time the Alberta Foundry and Machine Company in Medicine Hat was taken over.

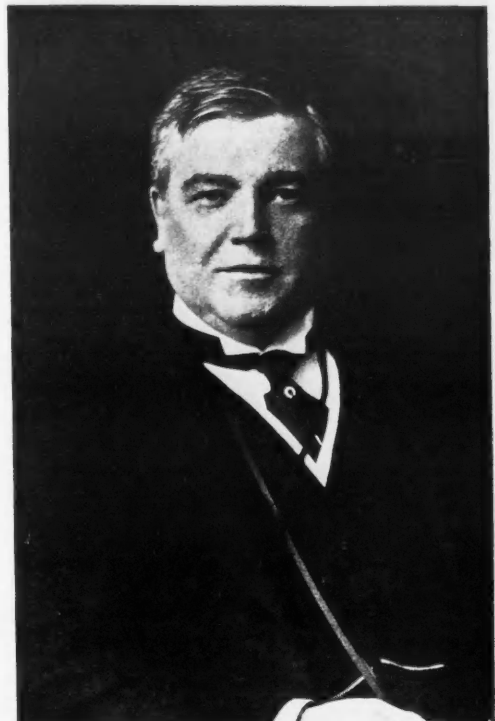
In the financial statement of 1922 this factory site and building appear among the assets at \$30,001. There was over \$14,000 in the bank at that time—the only real sign of health in evidence. The other most significant item had to do with "patent rights and benefit of contract" to the company, placed at \$351,129. That item still remains as an asset. The double-sickle appears to have been patented in all foreign countries at that time, but the writer has been informed that these original rights lapsed, though appearing among the latest assets at \$61,953.

The authorized capital in 1922 was 25,000 preferred shares, par value \$1.00, and 975,000 common shares, at \$1.00 each. The Canadian Mower Improvement Company, Limited secured 1596 preferred shares and 359,227 common from the new company, making a total of 400,823 shares. The coast organization was supposed to have been a going concern when taken over. The initial amalgamation negotiations are credited with having been conducted between Mr. Mansell and Mr. McClellan. The latter appears to have had a previous interest in the Medicine Hat plant.

During the fall of 1921 farmers and others on the prairies received their first opportunity to buy stock in the Canadian Farm Implement Company, Limited. The main selling argument at that time hedged around the double-sickle invention, and numerous demonstrations were made in the different provinces. By 1922 the fame of this wonderful reciprocating knife, aided by stock salesmen, were creating quite a flutter. The promoters did everything but develop an industrial plant for the manufacturing of promised machines.

Mr. McClellan remained president till 1923, when he was succeeded by John E. Davies, of Medicine Hat. He also had a plant to turn in, known as the Alberta Foundry and Machine Company, for which another deal was made with the Canadian Farm Implement Company. R. Ryan became secretary for a time. His name frequently appears later with remarkable consistency in the promotion programs. The authorized million dollar capital was increased to \$1,500,000—in order "to meet demands for improvement and payment on the plant." The talk-selling value of shares was then increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

In order to finance the bigger corporation an extensive high-pressure campaign was put on by "experts" (Continued on Page 35)



HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX  
Speaker of the House of Commons, who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company.

## Centralizing Business

Public No Longer Looks with Disfavor on Large Industrial Units and Combinations—No Concentration of Ownership

NO SINGLE economic movement of the present day is more universal in its manifestations or more significant in its bearing on the industrial future than the increasing tendency toward the national and international domination of industry and finance by syndicates of great wealth and power. How far the movement will ultimately go, and what economic, social, and political changes it may bring in its wake, can only be imagined. But the essential soundness of large-scale operation has been amply demonstrated. Centralization has not only brought increased profits to owners of shares, but it has also paid higher wages to workers and placed better products on the market at lower prices. In this way it has served seemingly conflicting interests, points out the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, by achieving greater operating efficiency and by dividing the benefits among the various groups concerned.

The centralization movement has been visible for many years, but only within comparatively recent times has its development proceeded at anything like the present rate. It was less than fifty years ago that the realization of the gains to be derived from large-scale operation and an elimination of competition began to find expression in the formation of consolidations, trusts, and cartels. Curiously enough, only one year elapsed between the formation of the original Standard Oil Company, the first great American combination, and the International Rail Makers' Association, the earliest of the important European international cartels. The former was established in 1882 and the latter in 1883.

Within a very few years the "trust movement" has gained sufficient headway to arouse considerable public suspicion. Even before the passage of the Sherman Act, in the U.S. in 1890, numerous States had passed anti-trust laws. Nevertheless, a considerable number of combinations were formed before the panic of 1893 temporarily brought the movement to a halt. The process was resumed on a large scale in 1898 and has continued, with some interruptions, up to the present time. During the last ten years it has proceeded very swiftly and has covered an increasingly wide range of business activities.

Remarkable as this development is, it is in some respects less striking than the similar movement that has been taking place in Europe. This fact is due in some measure to the suspicious and antagonistic attitude that has prevailed in the United States toward the "trusts" during the greater part of their history. In view of the professed motives and the general business policies of some of the early American industrial combinations, this hostility on the part of the public is not difficult to understand. But in recent years sweeping changes have come about in the general attitude of the public toward "big business," and these have resulted in a tendency for the governmental agencies and the courts to construe the law in an increasingly broad and liberal way.

One of the most striking developments in recent years has been the phenomenal growth of the "chain store" in the field of retail merchandising. The investment trust is another form of integration that has gained enormous headway in the last few years. The fact that the ownership of corporate shares carries with it a voice in the management of industry gives the investment trust a position that approaches, by imperceptible degrees, that of a holding company.

The unification of control over certain industrial functions through the formation of trade associations is another important aspect of the movement toward centralization. The trade association is the form of American combination that most nearly approaches that of the typical European cartel.

Mergers, acquisitions of control, and trade agreements are not, however, the only ways in which our modern industrial giants have developed. Cases could be cited of companies that have grown to enormous proportions without resorting to consolidation in any form, while in others the combination has been purely of the "vertical" type, in which not competing concerns, but sources of raw material, transportation, etc., are taken over. Even in numerous instances where consolidation has taken place, one or both of (Continued on Page 43)

## GOLD & DROSS

INT. NICKEL HAS POSSIBILITIES

Editor Gold and Dross:

A close relative of mine is very enthusiastic about International Nickel of Canada stock as a buy around its present price, 48, but I am a little afraid that the price is still excessive, in spite of the big drop some time ago. Could you give me your opinion of the company's situation and prospects as you see them?

—D. C. C., Vancouver, B.C.

Although high on the basis of present earnings, I do not think that current quotations of around 48 for International Nickel can be called excessive, in view of the very bright long-term outlook for the company. Of course, the stock is speculative, and it might easily decline further in a period of renewed weakness in the general list, but I consider it has good possibilities for holding over a period of a year or so.



A. E. SILVERWOOD  
Of London, President and Managing Director of Silverwood's Ltd., who has joined the Board of Alliance Investment Ltd., a recently formed investment trust.  
—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

The company controls over 90 per cent. of the world's nickel supply, is sole producer of monel metal (an important nickel-copper alloy), and promises, through the Frood Mine, which should be in operation next year, to become a leading factor in copper production. In the Creighton Mine, the present main operating property, the proportion of nickel to copper is about 7 to 4, whereas indications are that the richness of the Frood development lies mainly in its copper content.

Tests at the Frood mine cannot be completed for some time, but the main shaft has been sunk to a depth of 3,040 feet, and announcements are to the effect not only that copper continues to be found in profitable quantities, but that the content of precious metals is high.

Net income for the initial quarter of 1929 was 163 per cent. larger than for the corresponding months last year, equalling 36c per share on 13,758,208 no par common shares, against 29c a share on the same basis of capitalization in the first three months of 1928. On the same capitalization, the company earned \$1.65 per share in 1928, and 49c for 1927.

Demand for nickel and monel metal are expanding, prices are stable and profit margins adequate; indications are that earnings will continue to grow even during the time that large expenditures are being made in the development of the Frood Mine.

Owing to the company's heavy capitalization, however consisting of \$1,800,000 of funded debt, and \$27,662,500 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, in addition to the common stock, per share, earnings on the junior issue probably will be relatively small, at least until the new property reaches the production stage. Present dividends on the new common are at the rate of 80c per share per annum.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORP.

Editor Gold and Dross:

Like many other people I have been following what appears to be the wonderful development of the talking movies in the United States, and I have heard that the theatres have had quite a pick-up in business following the introduction of these films. I am not inclined to put my money into United States stocks, but Famous Players in Canada seems to me to offer a chance for Canadians along these lines. Can you tell me if this Canadian company has also benefitted from the "talkies" and let me have your opinion as to the future of the stock.

—A. L. S. P., Winnipeg, Man.

At current quotations of around 50 I regard the common stock of Famous Players Canadian Corporation as an attractive speculation for a hold. In addition to the fact that the company dominates the Canadian (Continued on Page 26)



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**B.C. Mines Set New Records**  
*Final 1928 Figures Show Production at Highest Level—  
Lower Prices for Metals Reduce Monetary Return  
—1929 Outlook Bright*

ALL production records were broken by British Columbia mines in the year 1928, according to final returns. The annual report of the Provincial Bureau of Mines shows that the past year can be described as the most successful in the history of the mining industry in that Province. While, owing to the lower level of metal prices, the aggregate value of the output of \$65,372,583 was \$1,816,239 less than that for the record year of 1926, it was \$5,000,000 more than in 1927.

The aggregate output of metals and mineral was the greatest on record, the tonnage of metalliferous ore mined and treated in 1928 being 6,241,310 tons compared with 5,416,621 tons in 1927, and with 4,775,173 tons in 1926. In fact the 1928 production valued at 1926 prices would be worth nearly \$75,000,000.

Regardless of the substantially lower prices for lead and zinc during the past year, there was in the aggregate no curtailment of production by the mines of the Province. All the larger mines maintained or increased the tonnage of ore treated and a number of properties recently

equipped with concentrators made large outputs.

With the great amount of development work which has been done during the past year and the rapidly increasing output, coupled with every likelihood of better metal prices during the present year, it seems a certainty that the 1929 output and value of minerals will establish the highest figure in the history of mining in this Province.

Compared with 1927, the production figures for 1928 show increased output for all metals, except placer gold, a larger tonnage of coal, and increased valuations of structural materials and miscellaneous metals and minerals. By value, the various products of the mineral industry produced in 1928 are ranked in the following order: Copper, lead, coal, zinc, silver, gold, structural materials, miscellaneous metals and minerals. Copper, lead and zinc output were the highest in the history of mining in British Columbia.

Financial Editor, "Saturday Night":  
Your advice on financial matters is so good, I wonder if you really know how much it is appreciated by your readers.  
—J. O. S., Buffalo, N.Y.



**ALFRED H. BRITTAIN**  
Of Montreal, newly elected President of Maritime Fish Corporation, Ltd. Mr. Brittain has been Vice President and Managing Director of the company since 1911. He is also President of Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co., New York; President, Robinson Glue Co., Ltd., Nova Scotia; President Golden Ray Fishing Co., Ltd., Nova Scotia, and past President of Canadian Fisheries Association.

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Capital*

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the decision of the directors of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation to issue the balance of the increased capital stock of the corporation, as authorized by the shareholders at the last annual meeting. Authority was given to increase the capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, and this will now take place through the issue of 5,000 shares, or \$500,000, at a premium of 100 per cent.

It is understood that the purpose of the increased capital is to provide for the purchase of the mortgage assets of another company, which is believed to be engaged primarily in the loan business and for the purposes of expansion of the corporation's business in Calgary. Details of the new issue are set forth in the notice to shareholders in part as follows:

"Your directors have arranged to offer this new stock to the shareholders of record on the books of the corporation at the close of business on the twenty-fifth day of June next in the proportion of one new share for every five of the present capital stock respectively held, payable as follows: \$50 per share (being \$25 capital and \$25 premium) on July 15, 1929; \$50 per share (being \$25 capital and \$25 premium) on Sept. 2, 1929; \$50 per share (being \$25 capital and \$25 premium) on Oct. 15, 1929; \$50 per share (being \$25 capital and \$25 premium) on Dec. 2, 1929.

"Shareholders may pay one or more instalments in advance on and after July 15, 1929, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum will be allowed on instalments of capital (not premium) from the date of payment. Failure to pay any instalment by the date at which it is due renders previous payments liable to forfeiture.

"The corporation is not permitted to allot fractions of shares, but shareholders may, if they so desire, purchase or sell rights through their brokers."

**Ditchburn Boats**  
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Offered to Public*

A PUBLIC offering of \$200,000 7 per cent. cumulative redeemable convertible preference shares, par value \$100 of Ditchburn Boats, Limited, is being made by Ernest G. Robinson and Co., Toronto, at \$100 per share with a bonus of two common shares with each share of preferred. The preferred stock is redeemable at the option of the company on 60 days notice at 105, but convertible at the holder's option into no par common stock on the basis of four shares of common for each share of preferred. Capital consists of \$200,000 preferred, authorized and issued and 50,000 shares of common authorized, of which 39,987 shares are being issued.

Ditchburn Boats, Ltd., (new company) has acquired as a going concern the assets of the old company. The business was founded 60 years ago by Henry Ditchburn at Gravenhurst, Herbert Ditchburn, nephew of the founder, is president and general manager. The company owns and operates plants at Gravenhurst and Orillia. Total current assets, after giving effect to the present financing are \$217,036 as against current liabilities of \$35,944. Net tangible assets are equal to \$167 per share on the preferred. Earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927 after depreciation and taxes, amounted to \$20,051. For the year 1928 profit charges were \$24,606. Earnings for 1929 are estimated at an excess of \$40,000.



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EXPLOSIVES AMMUNITION DUCO, PAINTS FABRIKOID PYRALIN SALT HEAVY CHEMICALS FERTILIZERS



# What Became of the Million?

(Continued from Page 33)

Imported from the United States. The propaganda was accompanied by an official announcement that an arrangement had been completed by the management with an investment banking syndicate in the United States, where it was claimed the company securities were being underwritten. It was pointed out that this was accomplished after a thorough investigation and research of the company's holdings by the underwriters. Who they were, was not made clear.

"They have underwritten the entire portion of our unsold stock," according to office literature at the time, "for the purpose of making a public offering of these securities in the United States and London markets. We desire at this time to state that on completion of this financing it is our intention to pay a substantial cash dividend and continue the same hereafter." The stock was also to be listed on the New York exchanges, "thereby assuring shareholders a liquid and ready market, in case at any time they were desirous of disposing of their stock." This official message was embodied in a letter dated January 24th, 1924.

At the same time President Davies warned the shareholders that in view of this condition they might be approached by unscrupulous brokers, desirous of obtaining their stock. He advised them to hold, regardless of what might be offered, claiming that an increase in the value was a practical certainty within the very near future. The shareholders were also officially informed that a special representative would call on them within a short time, and explain the situation in detail.

The special representatives turned out to be a bunch of high-pressure stock salesmen who toured the country for a short time, claiming that the company stock was being underwritten and that in a short time it would be very valuable. Meantime they were giving the present shareholders a special opportunity to take on an extra allotment at the special price of something like \$3.00 per share. This campaign soon became so raw that the authorities stepped in and put an end to the whole thing. Certain adjustments had to be made later, in order to avoid serious litigation.

By this time even the famous double-sickle mower knives appear to have been pushed into the background, for special reference was made to such things as a rotary harrow, a stubble burner, and a weed-destroyer, a Canadian tractor, a grain-cleaner, a wonder-binder, and so on. Numerous valuable patented articles were also supposed to be placed on a royalty basis in the United States and foreign countries. Enormous profits were assured from this source. Unfortunately few, if any, of these promises were fulfilled, but constant demands were kept up for more money.

The financial statement of the Canadian Farm Implement Co., Limited, makes rather interesting reading, based on any definite details it may have been possible to secure. The actual condition must be more or less of an enigma to any of the shareholders. There is even cause for suspicion that the statements issued may contain considerable fiction.



LIEUT.-COLONEL E. J. RYAN, D.S.O.  
Of Vancouver, President and Managing Director of E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. Ltd., who recently announced the placing of the largest structural steel order for a single building in Western Canada. Lieut.-Colonel Ryan's firm has the contract to build the new six million dollar hotel in Vancouver for the Canadian National Railways.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

According to their own report, in March, 1924, the assets totalled \$1,180,964, with liabilities at \$460,727. The net worth of the company was given at \$720,237. Remarkable growth was assured from this date. But, by December, 1926, the total assets appear to have dropped to \$821,846, with the net worth given at \$784,476. At the end of 1927 the total assets were placed at \$793,013, coupled with a deficit of \$170,837.

Two rather interesting items appear in the fixed assets in the latest financial statement. One is an item of \$346,003, covering those long-standing "patent rights, benefit of contracts, etc." It would be interesting to know what these really are. There is a suspicion that they are more imaginary than tangible. There is another similarly vague asset of \$61,953, covering "Foreign Patent Rights," which might be worth checking up. Instead of profits and increased dividends, as promised in 1924, there was a deficit in 1926 of \$126,000. By the end of 1927 this deficit had been increased to \$170,837.

When taking over the Alberta Foundry and Machine Company, Limited, the Canadian Farm Implement Company agreed to assume certain liabilities in connection with the purchase price. The amount owing the bankers at that time was set at \$73,000. Our information is that this had increased to something like \$90,000 during the latter part of 1926. At the same time organization expenses had reached at least \$115,482, which is no surprise. This is treated as an asset, but any real value would be difficult to estimate, —unless to the "underwriters." By the end of 1927 the Canadian Farm Implement Company had paid on the purchase account of the Alberta Foundry and Machine Company \$94,654 in cash, and handed over shares valued at \$72,786.00, making a total of \$166,840. The balance of this account has been in dispute.

Over a year ago the affairs of the Canadian Farm Implement Company landed in court. If shareholders had no previous occasion to be suspicious, the charges and counter-charges then made by the conflicting interests should have been sufficient to arouse a relentless curiosity as to the inner workings of this extended promotion. Charges of conspiracy, corruption, fraud, false and illegal acts, and so on, were made against officials in former deals. So much having boiled over during the litigation turmoil, shareholders who have put up over a million dollars should demand an impartial investigation covering all developments since 1922.

Without going into intricate legal details, rather confusing to the average reader, it might be mentioned that the Alberta Court of Appeal permitted the Canadian Farm Implement Company to take over the Alberta Foundry and Machine Company plant and equipment—providing the creditors are protected, and certain prescribed payments are made. Included were items of \$12,000 and \$9,894, covering unpaid salaries and so on to John E. Davies and Vernon W. Parrish, former officers. Something like \$125,000 set out as liabilities, which must be protected within five years. This includes, it is said, a bank loan of

\$90,000; \$4,500 to city of Medicine Hat; \$19,000 to the Dominion Government, and \$1,000 to Canada Foundries & Forgings Ltd.

Once this is accomplished the Canadian Farm Implement Company, Limited, may finally claim ownership of its premises. Obviously for that reason, it is claimed that another stock-selling campaign has been going on among the prairie farmers during the last year. It is reported that since June, 1928, \$100,000 has been added to the \$928,824, originally taken in on one fantastic promise after another.

The latest promotion plea broadcast was that ownership of this big plant had become the main ambition—"in order to manufacture machinery for the farmers cheaper than any other corporation." Read this: "We propose to supply not only our shareholders but the farmers of Western Canada with all the machinery which they may require. Remember that this is your company, and our chief aim is to so conduct it that it will yield to you the very utmost in services — and the payment of dividends."

The writer spent some time in Medicine Hat not long ago, and visited the Canadian Farm Implement Company's plant. Considering the million dollar investment, and reams of propaganda about activity in manufacturing machinery, probably too much was anticipated. One naturally expected an industry of substantial proportions. The building is in fairly good shape. The equipment may not be modern, but might be capable of considerable repair work and small jobs, under expert management. But, as an active industrial corporation, it was a great disappointment. About twenty men and a small office staff were doing odd jobs, repair work, and so on—thanks to a temporary manager who happened to know his business. Even he had tendered his resignation, obviously more or less in disgust.

As one rambled through the building and plant, sizing up the manufactured products in evidence, the wonder grew how the million dollars secured from Western shareholders could have been absorbed. It was not in the equipment, or production of standard machinery, detailed so fully in promotion literature.

One of the most competent mechanical and engineering authorities in Medicine Hat at the time was asked for an opinion on the building and plant valuation. In his judgment a careful checking up might place it at \$95,000; but a more generous judgment could not reasonably go beyond \$120,000,—including "goodwill" and everything in sight. Considering the local situation, with strong competition in Southern Alberta, under sane and experienced management, the plant might be able to operate at a small profit on a capitalization of around \$100,000.

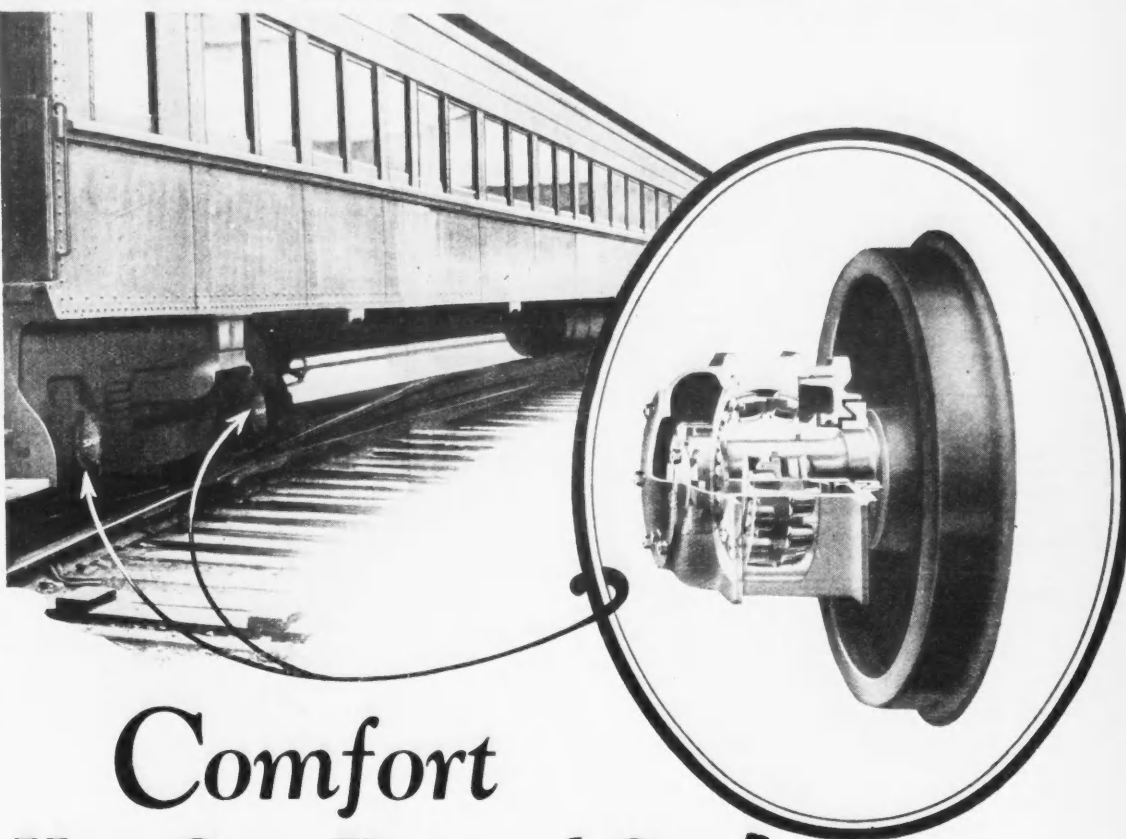
When asked about possible prospects for the hundreds of shareholders, he just smiled a sickly, sad smile—and shook his head. Too many promoters have had their fingers in the pie!

Compared to the above estimate of \$100,000, or the outside valuation of \$120,000, what is the situation? Shareholders had paid in \$928,824 by the end of 1927. It is said that something like \$100,000 was taken in last year, by way of preferred shares. That makes \$1,028,824. Last fall there was still a bank indebtedness of something like \$90,000, practically the total value of the plant, and other liabilities of over \$100,000. Could any shareholder be optimistic over such a condition?

The present officers are: J. C. Dunlop, president, of Moose Jaw; R. H. Speers, vice-president, North Battleford; Thomas Rabenbury, Saskatoon; Richard Prince, Delmas Sask., and J. C. Brassnick, of Chilliwack, B.C., directors. Miss Palmer is secretary. W. D. Gow, Calgary, was on the payroll last year as legal adviser and part manager at a salary of \$350 per month, but is said to have left at the end of 1928. President Dunlop is now credited with being manager. Most of the above officers are farmers, who can hardly make any claims to either expert knowledge or proper training, even though they may have good intentions.

Since this company has been operating on a Dominion charter, the government should adopt some means of protecting the public, at least against any more stock-selling. It is doubtful if the financial statement, or inner workings of the promotion, since 1922, could stand the acid test of a rigid investigation.

The published assets are open to serious suspicion, particularly the



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item of patent rights, benefit of contracts, etc., which in themselves total \$407,987. Coupled with organization expenses of \$115,482, the questionable total reaches \$423,470, of the \$967,837, given as assets at the end of 1927. There is also the admitted 1927 deficit of \$170,837. In view of this position could any reasonable claim for solvency be made?

Meantime the Canadian Farm Im-

plement Co., Ltd., has long since passed up its original industrial baby, the scissor-cut mower knife. Even Mr. Campbell, the inventor, has passed out of the picture. In company with James E. McClellan, another former officer, he has been in Ontario for some time endeavouring to promote a new company, called the Scissor-Cut Power Lawn Mower Company, Limited, operating under another Dominion charter.

### Dairying an Important Industry

Dairying is one of the oldest and one of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal cream separator, and to the facilities afforded by improved methods of cold storage.



## What Stocks to Buy

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# GOLD & DROSS

**FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORP.**  
(Continued from Page 33)

amusement field, it has shown steady and remarkable expansion since its incorporation in 1920, and as at March 15 of this year, it controlled more than 153 theatres from coast to coast in Canada. While the amusement business is hardly noted for stability—being particularly susceptible to fluctuations in the general level of prosperity—the present outlook for Famous Players appears to be distinctly favorable.

With regard to the introduction of the "talkies" the company has had the same happy experience as the exhibitors of films in the United States. Earnings for the six months ended February 28 last were reported as 80 per cent higher than the corresponding period in the preceding year, and attendance figures at the theatres which have installed the sound picture equipment have shown notable increases. The company has already equipped some 20 of its theatres for showing these films and this number is to be increased to 95 by the end of the year.

It is currently estimated that profits for the current year should at least reach \$4 per share on the common as against \$2.20 in 1928, the first six months having shown \$710,291 net as against \$482,070 for the whole twelve months preceding. No dividend has as yet been paid on the common, but in view of current earnings it is anticipated that action will be taken before very long, and the margin is such as to indicate that the treatment will be quite generous. Over against this, it must be remembered that the cost of equipping theatres for sound pictures is high, averaging around \$20,000 per theatre.

It is possible, of course, in view of the present market uncertainty, that this stock might share sympathetically in possible further declines, although there is nothing apparent in the company's position to warrant such action. Holders of Famous Players stock have done exceedingly well in past years, and for those who are prepared to hold, I see no reason why a purchase of this stock should not show attractive returns.

## CONDUITS LTD., COMMON

Editor, Gold and Dross:

Would you advise the purchase of Conduits as a reasonably safe speculation?

—E. R., Toronto, Ont.

Conduits Limited common is an attractive speculation for a hold, I think, at current quotations around 29. The company reports very satisfactory earnings and indications are that results for the current fiscal year will show a substantial advance over last year. About a month ago it was announced that over 26 per cent. of the \$250,000 of 7 per cent. preference stock issued two years ago has been retired since then, and that this has been accomplished out of earnings without reducing the net working capital of the company.

Naturally the company's prosperity depends to a large extent upon the maintenance of building construction at a high level, but the outlook in this regard is encouraging at this time.

## CANADA DRY ATTRACTIVE FOR HOLD

Editor, Gold and Dross:

What do you think of Canada Dry Ginger Ale common at its present price around 84? I am thinking of buying a few shares for a hold, but am wondering if it is not too high priced. I would be happy to get any information you can give me regarding current sales and earnings and your opinion of the outlook for 1929 generally. What is the present dividend rate? Also, how does the company rank in the soft drink industry?

—A. B. S., Montreal, Que.

Because of the unusually rapid profits expansion, and the company's bright prospects for 1929, I do not think that Canada Dry stock is too high priced at current levels around 84. In my opinion this is a distinctly attractive stock for long pull holding.

The company's net income has increased substantially in every year since incorporation, with 1928 results about two and a half times larger than the total for 1925. Not only was last year the best in the company's history, but its earnings exceeded expectations, reaching \$6.10 per share on 508,858 no par capital shares, compared with \$5.97 per share on 459,993 shares outstanding in 1927.

While for the first quarter of 1929 the upward trend was only nominal, and, due to the larger capitalization, earnings declined to \$1.16 per share against \$1.28 reported for the corresponding period of 1928, current sales are said to be benefitting from the company's larger advertising expenditures in the first three months of this year.

Profits for the second quarter are unofficially estimated at \$2.75 per share, against \$1.87 earned in the corresponding period of last year. Hence, assuming even average weather conditions this summer, there seems to be every indication that the rate of earnings growth witnessed in recent years will be well sustained.

Production costs have been reduced, and both domestic and export business are growing. The dividend was increased late last year to \$4, from the former \$3 rate. The company ranks as the world's largest manufacturer of ginger ale and has important interests in other soft drinks and mineral waters. It is continuing to expand steadily. Last year the company acquired G. C. Seely's Son Inc. and the Chelmsford Company properties, thus greatly extending its activities.

## A GOOD-LOOKING MINING SPECULATION

Editor, Gold and Dross:

Please tell me if Gilbee Mines is a good proposition or not. I have been stung several times in mining stocks, but am going to take one more chance if you say so. Who are the officers and what is the capitalization? Where is the property and what has been done? Is there a mining plant?

—B. E. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

Gilbee looks quite attractive as a mining speculation. The property is in Dufresnoy Township, the Rouyn district, adjoining Newbec Mines on the east and south. Following extensive surface exploration during 1927 a find of copper bearing sulphides was made late in the year. This was immediately opened up and gave encouraging results. A shaft was sunk to 100 feet and several carloads of good grade copper ore was shipped to the smelter.



W. J. BLAKE WILSON

Of Vancouver, Vice-President and Director P. Burns & Co. Ltd., Calgary, who has been appointed a Director of the Canada Colonization Association, subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Wilson is also a Director of the Canadian Pacific and over a dozen other outstanding progressive Canadian organizations.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

This ran up to eight per cent, and probably averaged around four per cent, with small gold values. The shaft was dropped through this material and at the bottom quartz was coming in. Lateral work was begun at this horizon and considerable geological information was secured in about 250 feet of work.

The company has now decided to diamond drill to determine the dip and strike of porphyry body which has unexpectedly appeared. The work is now under way, stations having been cut underground for the purpose. Drilling from surface is also planned, co-incident with a geological survey; results will be co-ordinated to permit of the more scientific exploration of the area in which the important surface finds have been made.

The property is equipped with a mining plant which has a capacity of 400 feet in depth. Surface buildings are in place.

Gilbee seems to have a real chance of finding commercial orebodies and is vigorously following these up, under good management and expert technical direction. The company is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares of no par value, and had 1,349,995 shares in its treasury on May 11th, 1929. Its officers are J. J. Coghlan, president; F. A. Blackburn, vice-president; Malcolm Stobie, director.

## NATIONAL GROCERS PROGRESSING

Editor, Gold and Dross:

You haven't said anything about National Grocers Company Limited in your columns for a long time; do you know how the company is doing? I am told it is making good money and that there will shortly be dividends paid on the common stock; is that so?

—O. P. R., London, Ont.

National Grocers have been doing very well, and I understand that the annual report covering the fiscal year which ends on June 30th will show a substantial advance over last year's satisfactory earnings. Last year dividends on the first preferred were earned about four and a half times, and it is rumored that this year earnings will be around six times first preferred dividend requirements.

Notwithstanding the good progress the company seems to be making, I think you are being unduly optimistic if you are expecting to see a dividend return on the common stock in the immediate future. You are possibly overlooking the fact that in addition to the 6 1/2 per cent. notes and the 8 per cent. first preferred stock issue, the company has outstanding almost three million dollars of 7 per cent. second preferred stock, on which dividends were only inaugurated in January of this year.

The second preferred dividends are cumulative from the organization of the company, and there are naturally substantial arrearages to be cleared off. Thus, I think it will be a long time yet before the common shareholders receive anything. However, the substantial progress which has been enjoyed by the company in the last year or two has reacted to their benefit, as the company has in that time been applying part of its profits to the retirement of the notes and first preferred stock, and I expect that the statement covering the year ending June 30th further improvement will be shown in this respect.

Obviously, if the company continues to progress at anything like its present rate, the common stock should prove a profitable speculative hold.

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Each letter of inquiry should refer to one company or security only. If information on more than one company or security is desired, the sum of fifty cents must be sent with the letter for each additional company or security inquired about. If such additional inquiries relate to mining or insurance matter, they should be written on separate sheets of paper.

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We shall be glad to send a copy to any investor who is interested.

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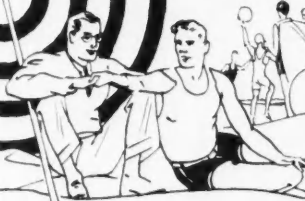
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Assets exceed \$67,000,000.00  
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# GOLD @ DROSS

## FLEISCHMANN COMPANY COMMON

Editor, Gold and Dross:

A friend of mine who is well informed on financial matters recommends Fleischmann Company common stock as a good stock to buy because of the company's big profits at the present time. Please advise at once if you agree with his advice to buy this stock, as I do not want to miss an opportunity. A few remarks on the company's earnings record, together with dividends and its general financial state, would be very much appreciated as I know your opinion is authoritative. Does the company produce anything besides yeast? My Bank Manager advises me that I cannot get a better source of information than SATURDAY NIGHT.

—T. F., Winnipeg, Man.

Reflecting the probability of an improved income showing for the second quarter of the current fiscal year, the price of Fleischmann Company common has recently advanced to around 80, at which level the near term prospects seem to be fairly well discounted. While the outlook is for gradual earnings expansion, I see nothing in the present situation to warrant any particular haste in making long pull commitments.

The company's net income showed a 5 per cent. decline in the first quarter of 1929, amounting to 93 cents per common share, against \$1 reported for the corresponding period a year earlier. There seems reason to believe that the recession is only temporary, however, and that it is only due to extraordinary charges which will later be reflected in increased profits. In 1928 the company's total income for the year reached peak levels, after a decade of rapid growth, being more than ten times larger than in 1919. Annual earnings gains of the company in the past three years, although much smaller than in the preceding seven-year period, have been steady and substantial. The company earned \$4.39 per share in 1928 on 4,500,000 no par common shares, as compared with \$4.30 a share in 1927.

Common dividends are being paid at the rate of \$3 per share per annum, with extra payments of 50c per share at the beginning of 1928 and 1929. The company's financial condition is excellent, working capital having more than tripled in the past six years. In addition to furnishing almost the entire yeast supply of Canada and the United States, the company produces distilled vinegar, malt and malt extracts.

## POTPOURRI

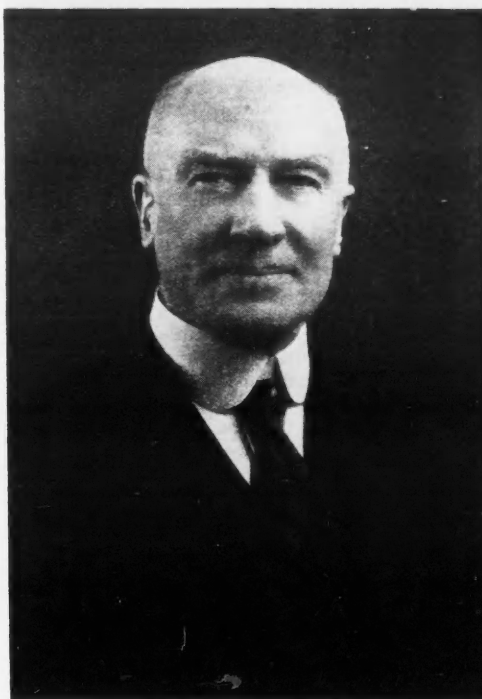
R. C. S., Vancouver, B.C. I would regard both the Class "A" and Class "B" stock of OILSTOCKS LIMITED as a speculative buy, suitable only for one who is prepared to accept quite a definite element of risk. This company, which is a Delaware Corporation, is in the nature of an investment trust without restrictions, in other words, the purchasers of its securities are relying solely on the ability and honesty of those who run the affairs of the company. The company deals in securities of oil producing companies and oil royalty companies, and its profits appear to be very largely dependent upon the market.

M. H., Vancouver, B.C. FIDELITY MINING & DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD. has a capitalization of \$2,000,000 in shares of \$1 par; 1,756,057 shares are issued. The company owns 268,000 shares of Grozelle Kirkland stock; 30,000 shares of Goodfish Gold Mines; 700,000 shares of Canadian Kirkland Mines; also 12 claims in Skead township, which are being kept in good standing. Cash assets are sufficient for the purposes of the company. GOODFISH is at present working its property and has recently acquired adjoining claims. CANADIAN KIRKLAND has resumed operations after years of idleness and has had some encouragement recently. GROZELLE KIRKLAND is at present inactive. Fidelity has some apparently valuable assets you will note. There is no market for the stock at the moment, unless the unlisted exchange could find a customer for you.

G. F., Windsor, Ont. I do not think you have any present occasion to worry over your purchase of stock of the UNGERLEIDER FINANCIAL CORPORATION. While, of course, this is a new undertaking and its directors have to prove by actual results over a period of time that they can establish the company on a sound and profitable basis, the set-up is an attractive one for a company of its kind and the character of the directorate and management is reassuring. At the offering price the stock looks attractive as a speculative investment.

H. M., Toronto, Ont. You have not much chance of ever recovering anything from REALTY & MINES. It was a real estate development on a large acreage adjoining the town of Rouyn. To the lure of the realty was added a dash of mining romance; both fizzled. The town did not expand as expected. No ore was found in exploration.

B. M., Calgary, Alta. If your customer can get anything at all for his holdings of SIMARD UNITED MINES, KAMISKO CENTRAL MINES and UNITED MINES OF QUEBEC, he would be well advised to take the money. The mining properties of Simard United, etc. have practically no value. Very little work, beyond surface examination, was



A. O. DAWSON  
President and Managing Director of Canadian Cottons, Ltd., and a director of many other important Canadian companies, who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Montreal.

done on any of the acreage. Simard United was used as a vehicle for a fine market play about a year and a half ago. The other two companies are satellites thrown off in the heat of company organization. In my opinion the whole three stocks are valueless.

G. R., Regina, Sask. Stock of the MANITOU LAKE SANITARIUM AND MINERAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED is undoubtedly speculative at the present time, and in my opinion is only suitable as a buy for one who is thoroughly familiar with the proposition itself and with the men behind it. On the surface, the plan appears to be attractive, but it seems to me that quite a large amount of private capital should be available in the earlier stages in order to assure successful completion of the venture. Until something more definite in the way of tangible assets is available, I do not think that the public can reasonably be asked to participate other than an out and out speculation. Given good backing, and capable management, of course, the project may ultimately be very successful.

H. W., Stratford, Ont. I would class KIRKLAND HEARST stock as extremely speculative. Further the price they have asked, \$1 per share, is entirely out of line with the chances of the property making a mine. All operations in the vicinity of this acreage are in a doubtful condition. Crown Reserve has finally quit after spending half a million. Murphy is having some difficulty with its veins. I would suggest great caution.

M. C., Tory Hill, Ont. Here are some companies interested in the examination of mining prospects: VENTURES LIMITED, Excelsior Life Bldg., Toronto; MINING CORPORATION OF CANADA, 350 Bay Street, Toronto; MCINTYRE PORCUPINE MINES LTD., Standard Bank Bldg., Toronto; DOME MINES CO. LTD., 36 Toronto St., Toronto. You might take the matter up with any or all of them.

E. B., Toronto. At current quotations around \$1, I regard FOX FILM CORPORATION Class "A" stock as having good prospects for a reasonably long hold, on the basis of the company's past accomplishments and favorable outlook. Earnings of the company practically doubled in 1928, as compared with 1927, but due to its larger capitalization, amounted to only \$6.47 per share in 1928, as compared with \$6.24 in 1927, and \$6.25 in 1926. For the quarter ended March 31st last, net earnings amounted to \$2.93 per share of Class "A" and "B" stocks, as compared with \$1.78 on the smaller capitalization in the same period of 1928. The outlook is for a continuance of this rate through the balance of the year.

F. W., Toronto, Ont. PORCUPINE KIRKLAND capitalized originally at 10,000,000 shares of \$1 par, subsequently modified this a little, to 6,000,000 shares, with the remaining four million in reserve so to speak. It had groups in Cabot, Harker and Black townships in Northern Ontario. Exploration was mainly on the Cabot group, where surface work was done. The company has been idle for some time. In August of last year the directors reported that they were negotiating with responsible people with a view to raising funds. The contest seems to have been a draw.

J. B., Winona, Ont. The Class "A" stock of SILVERWOOD DAIRES LIMITED is, I think, an interesting speculation for a hold. A. E. Silverwood, the president, has had considerable success to date in building up this company and in expanding and co-ordinating the operations of its various subsidiaries, and if progress is continued at anything like the same rate over the next few years, this stock should prove a profitable hold.

A. H., Hamilton, Ont. I think that SUDBURY OFFSETS has a fighting chance. The Foy Offset, in the township of that name, northwest of the Leavack property of Mond Nickel, seems to be offering definite evidence of nickel-copper deposit. Recently five diamond drill holes were put down. No. 1 hole passed down vertically to depth of 185 feet, cutting 45 feet of nickel-copper ore averaging nearly 3 per cent. of combined nickel-copper. No. 2 hole cut 132 feet vertical of 3.2 per cent. combined nickel and copper and in the middle of this orebody there was a high grade section. Considerable surface work was completed last year. More will be attempted this season, supplemented by drilling. The outlook is encouraging.

W. M., St. John, N.B. The stock of PITNEY DOWES POSTAGE METER COMPANY is an attractive purchase, I think, for a hold. The company, which has virtually a monopoly in the postage meter field, reported a 22 per cent. increase in gross business and 76 per cent. gain in net income for the year ended December 31st, 1928. This result was obtained through reduction in manufacturing costs of simplified and improved mechanisms and through general economies of operation as well as steady increases from machines and meters on rentals. The outlook for further progress appears to be distinctly favorable. The balance sheet of December 31st, 1928, indicated a fairly strong financial condition.

C. L., Brussels, Ont. QUINTE GOLD MINES once held two claims in Teck township and three in Lebel township, Kirkland Lake area. In 1928 it was announced that these holdings were to be disposed of to a new company with a capitalization of 3,000,000 shares of \$1 par; nothing has been heard of the consummation of this deal. The main property, from the promotional point of view, was a group of 11 claims in Boston township. This had limited surface exploration. The policy of the company appears to be to await developments on other companies' holdings. The stock was put out at one dollar per share, which looks like a high price for an inactive company, merely holding claims. A little underground work was done on the Teck township claims three years ago but nothing to my knowledge since. Although the prospectus states that operations are in the hands of experienced mining men, I never heard of any of them before, in connection with any branch of the industry.



C. M. BOWMAN  
Chairman of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, Waterloo, Ont., who has been appointed a director of the Canada Colonization Association, it is announced by the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada."

## Security of Principal Stability of Income

To investors, security of principal is of prime importance. When this can be combined with substantial returns in securities which may be readily marketed, the investments become particularly attractive.

The above advantages are embodied in Government and Municipal Bonds and the senior securities of well-established Corporations. These may now be purchased at prices which yield more attractive income returns than have been obtainable from this class of investment for some years. The cause is a generally higher level of money rates and does not reflect upon the security underlying the individual investments.

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The Commercial Paper Box Co., Ltd. are vacating their factory at Geary Avenue about June 1st and moving to their new building at Leaside. We are instructed to offer the Geary Avenue property for sale.

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## The Ontario Equitable LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

S. C. Tweed, President

HEAD OFFICE  
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Assets (Dec. 31, '28) \$5,230,373  
Reserve 3,643,725  
Insurance in Force 40,110,307

# CONCERNING INSURANCE

## Trucking "Racket" was Costly to Companies

OUT on the Pacific Coast an individual in the trucking business and a automobile dealer between them owned a number of trucks which originally cost five or six thousand dollars each but which had seen better days, some of them from six to eight years old. The dealer would recondition and paint the trucks, and the trucker would advertise them for sale, guaranteeing a hauling contract.

From those answering the advertisement, some street car conductor or motorman would usually be chosen who had saved up some money or who had an equity in a house or lot. If the equity was sufficient, the trucker would take it as the down payment on a truck which, though six or seven years old, would be sold at a new truck price.

The first month's business would be so good that the ex-motorman would probably invest in a photograph or radio on the instalment plan. But the next month's business would not be quite so good, and from then on the business declined until after six months it would not produce anything. If he quit in disgust, the trucker took back the car, and soon another sucker took his place at the wheel. But if the first victim stayed with it for eight or ten months, the truck and cargo mysteriously burned, and the trucker collected the insurance.

Adjusters employed by various insurance companies agreed that these losses were suspicious, but not sufficiently so to deny liability. The trucker and the auto dealer insisted that the contract sale price to the ex-motorman, which was usually three times the cash value, established the actual cash value at the time of the sale. The trucks were always insured for large amounts, and the depreciation between the time of sale and date of total loss was negligible. The companies were thus billed when it came to making settlements. There was no market of consequence for the particular make of car used in this "racket," and no market value quoted anywhere.

Adjuster J. P. McHale tells how the "racket" was finally ended. One company after another would insure the trucker's fleet only to cancel out. Though the adjuster had heard of the trucker over a lengthy period, he had had no personal contact with his affairs until a loss was assigned to him by one of the companies. He learned who some of the other insurance carriers were and on calling at their offices turned up three other losses in course of adjustment. While these companies were all suspicious of their particular loss, they had no ground apparently upon which to deny liability and one had already written but not mailed its draft in settlement.

The adjuster secured all files and assignments, and, on comparing them and after taking statements from the driver in each case, found all of them about the same. Some poor labouring man had mortgaged his home or used his savings to go into business for himself and had found his business going from bad to worse until the final blow came when he was mysteriously burned out.

Investigating the first loss he received, the adjuster found that the driver had a cargo of plumbing material and plate glass. Yet the truck had been burned to the ground; plate glass and lead pipe were melted together at the side of the road; no lights of any kind except an electric tail light had been left on the vehicle, yet it burned while standing still, in a hard, steady rain with no wind, while the driver was away getting a replacement part. The truck had been sold to the purchaser for \$5,000 with \$5,000 insurance.

The adjuster sent two of his men to the auto dealer's place of business to purchase a reconditioned truck of the same year and model for cash. Incidentally, he had them price duplicates of trucks involved in the other three losses. They negotiated for the purchase of four trucks for cash, got their agreement down in black and white and it furnished an interesting comparison.

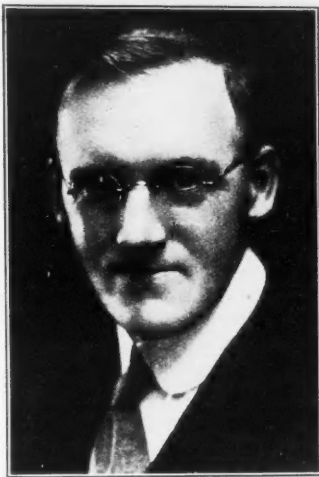
Truck No. 1, insured for \$5,400, cost owner \$5,000; duplicated for \$2,250.

Truck No. 2, insured for \$5,100; cost owner \$5,500; duplicated for \$1,750.

Truck No. 3, insured for \$5,600, cost owner \$6,000; duplicated for \$2,750.

Truck No. 4, insured for \$5,200, cost owner \$5,800; duplicated for \$2,000.

Draft had already been issued by one company on Truck 3 for \$4,900, which the company thought at the time was a splendid compromise. In each of these cases the driver vendee was an innocent, gullible individual who had lost everything and it was no small job getting him to with-



F. W. HOBSON  
Assistant Superintendent of Agents for The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, who has been elected President of the Canadian Association of Life Agency Officers.

draw, claim as an assured; but with the aid of the adjuster's men and their agreement that their model truck could be purchased for cash on the same dealer's floor for one third of their equity, they signed off and started hunting for the trucker. The adjuster then tried to get the dealer and the trucker together, but the latter could not be found. The dealer came, however, with power of attorney to sign for the trucker and there was a merry wrangle. He wound up by accepting settlement of \$3,250 on two trucks and liability was denied entirely on the other two and one of these was the one on which the company had already issued its draft.

OUT in the Western States the police are proud of the insignia of their office, and some of the stars they wear are costly affairs. One chief of police of a large city had a platinum star set with diamonds, valued at \$2,000. He became concerned that he might lose it, and decided to find out if he could get insurance to protect himself.

Insurance men he approached were stumped until he went to the agent of the Automobile Insurance Company. Through him he secured the desired coverage under that company's lately announced Scheduled Property Floaters. This new policy affords cover to property outside the scope of the ordinary type of policy.

## Important Changes in Royal and L. L. & G.

FOLLOWING are the official announcements of important changes:

The directors of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., and the directors of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Ltd., have jointly decided upon measures designed to ensure the more effective co-ordination of the activities of both companies.

The present directors of the "Royal" will be elected to the board of directors of the "Globe," and the present directors of the "Globe" will be elected to the board of directors of the "Royal."

Thereafter the directors will act conjointly for the transaction of the business of both companies.

This measure will not in any way impair the maintenance of the separate identity of both companies.

In consequence of the retirement of the present respective general managers of both companies, Mr. J. J. Atkinson and Mr. Hugh Lewis, the two boards of directors have decided to appoint one and the same general manager to be responsible to them for the executive administration of both companies, and they have chosen to fill that position, Mr. Robert McConnell, at present manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd. in London.

Mr. Walter Carter, at present deputy manager of the "Royal" in Liverpool, will be appointed London manager of both companies.

A circular letter has been issued to shareholders by the chairman (Mr. W. R. Glazebrook) as follows:

I have to inform you with regret that the General Manager, Mr. J. J. Atkinson, has expressed his wish to retire after over fifty years of continuous service with the company, and the directors have with reluctance acceded to his request.

The directors desire to place on record their sense of appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mr. Atkinson throughout his long service with the company, and more particularly since he assumed his present responsibilities in 1921. He has the best wishes of all of us that he may enjoy many years of happiness.

It is the directors' intention to offer to Mr. Atkinson a seat on the board of directors under the provision of Article 75 of the company's constitution.

## Hearing on Re-insurance by Ontario Equitable of Equity Life

PUBLIC notice has been given by the Ontario Superintendent of Insurance that Monday, June 24th, at 10 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, in the Department of Insurance, has been fixed as the date for the hear-



KENNETH THOM  
Who has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Western and British America group of companies. He succeeds the late E. F. Garrow, whose death occurred recently. Mr. Thom has had a wide experience in the fire insurance business in Canada, having been for a number of years Manager for Canada of the Prudential Assurance Company, Limited, which entered Canada for fire business in 1923.

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In any plan of life assurance the extra risk is what increases the premium that is required.

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Life assurance is really organized thrift reduced to a plan which converts the intentions of every thoughtful young man into a definite plan.

Its psychological value is as great as its financial merit.

Talk it over with one of our representatives.

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Head Office for Canada

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STRENGTH—Note these Factors

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

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| Established 1910                                 |                        |
| WELLINGTON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY                | Assets \$ 452,433.90   |
| Established 1840                                 |                        |
| PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY                   | Assets \$ 6,713,678.42 |
| Established 1851                                 |                        |
| FEDERAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA         | Assets \$ 707,240.80   |
| Established 1923                                 |                        |
| MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY               | Assets \$ 5,502,475.01 |
| Established 1865                                 |                        |
| LUMBERMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY                    | Assets \$ 5,079,921.82 |
| Established 1873                                 |                        |
| STUYVESANT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY                | Assets \$ 4,799,513.94 |
| Established 1850                                 |                        |
| STANSTEAD AND SHERBROOKE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  | Assets \$ 776,064.94   |
| Established 1835                                 |                        |
| BALOISE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY                   | Assets \$ 4,315,287.75 |
| Established 1863                                 |                        |
| NEW JERSEY INSURANCE COMPANY                     | Assets \$ 4,400,382.86 |
| Established 1910                                 |                        |
| AMERICAN COLONY INSURANCE COMPANY                | Assets \$ 1,744,276.56 |
| Established 1890                                 |                        |
| AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY            | Assets \$11,705,196.00 |
| Established 1911                                 |                        |
| AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY       | Assets \$ 1,883,485.55 |
| Established 1928                                 |                        |
| TOTAL ASSETS REPRESENTED                         | \$61,692,548.45        |

Applications for agencies solicited and brokerage lines invited from agents requiring non-board facilities.

78 - 88 King Street East, Toronto



## The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Limited

Canadian Head Office:  
Federal Building, Richmond & Sheppard Streets, TORONTO  
Accident, Sickness, Liability, Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary,  
Guarantee Bonds, Fire, Boiler, Electrical Machinery.  
**J. A. MINGAY, Manager for Canada**  
Applications for Agencies Invited

## THE Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited

Offices: Toronto—Montreal  
Automobile, Accident, Sickness, Liability, Guarantee Bonds,  
Plate Glass, Burglary, Boiler and Fire.  
**C. W. I. WOODLAND, General Manager**  
For Canada and Newfoundland  
APPLICATION FOR AGENCIES INVITED  
Branches: Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver London Ottawa



## The Casualty Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO  
Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary, Fire, Guarantee,  
Accident and Sickness Insurance  
We invite agency correspondence.  
**COL. A. E. GOODERHAM, President.**  
**A. W. EASTMUR, Managing Director.**

## Of Interest to Agents

Every good insurance Agent in Canada has an opportunity of adding to his lines this old established and favorably known Fire, Accident, Automobile, and Life Insurance Company.

Applications for Agencies Solicited.

## The DOMINION OF CANADA GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO

**COL. A. E. GOODERHAM, President.**  
**C. A. WITHERS, Vice-Pres. & Man. Director.**  
**H. W. FALCONER, Asst. Man. Director.**  
BRANCHES: Montreal, St. John, Halifax, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, London, England; Kingston, Jamaica.



## British Traders' Insurance Company Limited

**FIRE MARINE  
AUTOMOBILE HAIL**

Canadian Head Office: TORONTO, Colin E. Sword, Manager for Canada.

## SENECA JONES & SON LIMITED

NORMAN S. JONES, President. ESTABLISHED 1872  
HOME OFFICE: HAMILTON, ONTARIO  
CANADIAN GENERAL AGENTS: FIDELITY AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY  
MILL OWNERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  
MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Combined Assets, \$8,000,000. Policyholders' Surplus, \$1,000,000.  
Associate and Reinsuring Companies' Assets Over \$40,000,000.  
INQUIRIES FROM WELL-ESTABLISHED AGENCIES INVITED—COAST TO COAST SERVICE.

## Business and Professional Men

We have an Insurance Sales Service built to save you time and annoyance. We handle all lines of insurance and mortgages; our representatives are all experts. You can now purchase all your insurance needs from one man. A phone call will bring this service to your office.

## CANADIAN INSURANCE SERVICES

308 Bloor Bldg., TORONTO.  
Kingsdale 5509.  
ALL CLASSES OF MORTGAGES ARRANGED.

Life, Fire, Automobile  
And all other lines of Insurance  
Bonds of all descriptions.

**Harold W. Bickertall, Manager.**  
**Charles D. Hall, Secretary-Treasurer.**  
**Douglas G. Lawrence, Manager—Finance Dept.**

## EAGLE STAR & DOMINIONS INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

**J. H. RIDDEL, Manager.**  
**DALE & CO., LTD., General Agents, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax**  
**E. L. McLEAN, LTD., General Agents, Toronto**

## LOYAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

Continental Life Building  
TORONTO, ONT.

Health-and-Accident coverage, cancellable and non-cancellable.  
Special branches for Odd-Fellows and Masons.

Territory available in all Provinces.

THE NAME IS A GUARANTEE



ing contemplated by the statutes in connection with the petition to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, praying that an agreement for re-insurance dated April 16th, 1929, whereby the Ontario Equitable Life and Accident Insurance Co. reinsures, as of the date of the approval of the said agreement by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, the outstanding policies of the Equity Life Assurance Co. of Canada upon the terms and conditions therein set forth, be approved as required under the provisions of the Ontario Insurance Act.

## Liability of Members of Reciprocals

WHEN the Insurance Department of the State of Washington took over the Automobile Insurance Exchange of Seattle for liquidation, it found a shortage of \$108,955, with assets consisting almost entirely of the liability of policyholders or members to assessment.

Altogether there were some 3,000 policyholders, who were assessed to make up the deficits in the affairs of the reciprocal during the years 1923 to 1926, inclusive. About half of this number have paid their assessments and suits to collect the other 1,500 assessments are now being filed. The assessments which the department is seeking to collect range from \$100 to \$700, it is stated. The complaints in the suits filed state in part:

"That by virtue of accepting such policy of insurance and membership in said exchange, defendant became liable under such membership and policy agreement, and under the laws of the State of Washington, under which said exchange was organized, as construed by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, in the case of Fishback vs. Bothell Bus Company, decided November 30, 1928, with every other solvent member of such insurance association to ratably pay and discharge all losses and legal claims accruing against such association."

## INSURANCE INQUIRIES

Editor, Concerning Insurance: Kindly inform me if you consider the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A., a sound and reliable company to carry insurance in. The Insurance Branch of the Dominion Government at Ottawa told me they are not registered in Canada.

I have insurance in the above company, and is my insurance quite safe and sound?

—F. W., Ottawa, Ont.

If you have a policy with the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, you need have no misgivings as to the soundness and safety of your insurance.

The company has been in business since 1879, and is a mutual company. It has admitted assets of \$118,410,417, and a contingency reserve or surplus of \$4,622,081. Its insurance in force amounts to \$886,956,377.

In taking out additional insurance, it would be advisable, if you intend to remain in Canada, to insure with a licensed company, but as far as your existing insurance is concerned it would be a needless loss to you to drop it in order to replace it with a policy in a company operating under a Government license.

Editor, Concerning Insurance: I carry \$2,000.00 twenty year endowment policy in the Great West Life, and was considering taking another endowment in the same company. My premium on another endowment is \$94.00, and I was wondering if it would be better for me to buy \$3,500.00 twenty year life, at practically the same premium.

—L. K., Cornhill, Sask.

I would advise taking the \$3,500 20-year life policy instead of the \$2,000 20-year endowment, as you will be getting \$1,500 more insurance for about the same amount of money, and at your age protection is likely to soon be the most important feature of your insurance. Accordingly it is advisable to choose the life plan instead of the endowment plan.

Editor, Concerning Insurance: I am a married woman with three small children. My husband is insured in two companies, the Sun Life and the Continental Casualty Co.

An agent told me these companies are not good to be insured in. Will you be kind enough to advise me if they are licensed by the Canadian Government. Are we perfectly safe with these companies? I know we need protection. Sickness and accident occur every day. Your kind advice will be much appreciated.

—C. N., Sesegeenka, Ont.

Both the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada and the Continental Casualty Co. are regularly licensed to do business in this country and have a deposit with the Dominion Govern-

ment for the protection of Canadian policyholders.

If you have policies with these companies, do not drop them, as it would mean a loss to you of needed protection.

Your insurance is safe with them, as both companies are in a strong financial position and operate under the supervision of the Dominion Government Insurance Department and comply with the laws as to deposits, reserves, etc., for the protection of policyholders.

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

Seeing that you answer enquiries, would ask you to give me the following information regarding the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago: Have they a license to do business in Canada? Are they a reliable company?

Have they been in business for some time? What is your opinion of them as a company to take out a policy with.

—F. G., Fredericton, N.B.

The North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago is not licensed to do business in Canada, and accordingly I advise against insuring with this company.

It is licensed in various States of the United States, and if you were a resident of one of these States there would be no objection against insuring with it. It has been in business since 1886 and is in a sound financial position.

But as it is not licensed in this country and has no Government deposit here to protect Canadian policyholders, it is inadvisable to insure with it, because in case of a claim you would be practically at its mercy when it came to enforcing payment. You could not enforce payment here, but would have to try to collect in the States.

When you insure with a licensed company you are in an entirely different position, as payment of all valid claims can be readily enforced in the local courts if necessary. Licensed companies are required to maintain assets in this country in excess of their liabilities here, so that funds are available with which to pay claims.

As there is no dearth of reliable licensed companies in Canada, why go out of your way to take a chance?

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

Will you please give me your opinion of the Britannia Underwriters Agency of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation Limited, of London, England; offices Montreal and Toronto. Chas. W. I. Woodland, manager; John Jenkins, fire manager.

Is this company a safe concern to insure with.

—H. L., Tucson, Ariz.

The policy issued through the Britannia Underwriters Agency is the policy of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited, of London, England, one of the leading British insurance companies.

It is in a sound and strong financial position, and is regularly licensed to transact business both in Canada and the United States. It is safe to insure with wherever it transacts business.

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

Will you kindly give me your opinion of La Moderne Compagnie d'Assurance, St. Remi, Napierville Co., Que.?

—J. H., Beles, Que.

La Moderne Compagnie d'Assurance, or The Modern Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of St. Remi, Que., has been in business since 1903. It has a subscribed capital of \$200,000, with \$20,000 paid up.

Latest Government figures available show its position at the end of 1927, when its total assets were \$96,788.94 and its total liabilities except capital amounted to \$59,874.04, leaving a surplus as regards policyholders of \$45,914.90. The net surplus over paid up capital and all liabilities was \$25,914.90.

It transacts business on both the cash system and the mutual system. Receipts in 1927 totalled \$173,106.65 while disbursements amounted to \$156,979.16. The net amount of insurance in force at the end of 1927 was \$4,555,812.

It is safe to insure with for the class of insurance transacted.

## NOTICE TO READERS

Saturday Night's insurance advice service is for the use of paid-in-advance mail subscribers only. Saturday Night regrets that it cannot answer inquiries from non-subscribers.

Each enquiry must positively be accompanied by the address label attached to the front page of each copy of Saturday Night sent to a regular subscriber, and by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Each letter of enquiry should refer to one subject only. If information on more than one subject is desired, the sum of fifty cents must be sent with the letter for each additional question. Inquiries which do not fulfil the above conditions will not be answered.

## THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office - 465 St. John St., Montreal

Capital Subscribed .....\$ 500,000.00  
Capital Paid Up .....\$ 250,000.00  
Total funds for security of policy holders \$1,223,118.94

**HON. SENATOR R. DANDURAND, President.**  
**J. A. BLONDEAU, Vice-President and Manager.**  
**F. E. LEYLAND, Assistant Manager.**

Toronto Branch Office, 312 Metropolitan Bldg. GROVER LEYLAND, Local Manager.

One of the few responsible Canadian controlled Companies that is really independent. Submit us a risk that warrants preferential consideration and we think our office will interest you.

## NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL—FULLY PAID \$2,000,000 ASSETS \$5,000,000  
A. & J. H. STODDART, General Agents

100 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY  
RISKS BOUND EVERYWHERE IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA  
H. A. JOSELM, SUPERINTENDENT FOR CANADA—TORONTO

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## The General Accident Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO

No company is equipped to give greater service to an agent - - - almost every known risk covered, except life. A few additional agents are desired.

**PHOS. H. HALL, Managing Director.**

**W. A. BARRINGTON, Manager.**

## The Protective Association of Canada

Established 1907

Assets \$289,157.00, surplus to policyholders over \$150,000.00

**The Only Purely Canadian Company**  
Issuing Sickness and Accident Insurance to Members of the Masonic Fraternity Exclusively.

Agents in all Principal Cities and Towns in Canada.

**E. E. GLEASON, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.**

Head Office  
Granby, Que.

**J. G. FULLER, Secy., Asst. Mgr.**

## NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA: HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Writing Fire and Automobile Insurance at Cost  
Assets \$4,398,035.23

ALL POLICIES NON-ASSESSABLE  
PAYING DIVIDENDS RANGING FROM 25% TO 40%

Branch Offices:

Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Montreal, Quebec City, St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown.

## UNIVERSAL INSURANCE COMPANY

**J. H. RIDDEL, Manager for Canada.**



NEWARK  
NEW JERSEY

**SAMUEL BIRD, President.**

Head Office for Canada

REFORD BLDG., TORONTO

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED IN ONTARIO

**LYMAN ROOT, MANAGER FOR CANADA**

**ROBERT LYNCH STALLING, ASSISTANT MANAGER**



**PATRIOTIC ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED**

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA  
TORONTO

(FIRE INSURANCE)

FOUNDED A.D. 1824

AGENTS WANTED

"Canadian Insurance for Canadian Insurers"

## CANADIAN GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY

STERLING TOWER TORONTO

SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS NOW ONE MILLION DOLLARS

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE GLASS, GUARANTEE, ACCIDENT, CONTRACTORS BONDS, CONTRACTORS LIABILITY, BURGLARY, FORGERY & INLAND TRANSPORTATION.

**W. W. EVANS, President**

**W. P. FEISS, Vice-Pres.**

**PAUL H. HORST, Vice-Pres.**



Provincial Agents  
Ontario and Quebec

MURPHY, LOVE, HAMILTON & BASCOM

TORONTO AND MONTREAL

Throughout the Dominion you will find World agents, intelligent, alert, eager to serve your best interests.

THE WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



## E. A. PIERCE & CO.

Members  
New York Stock Exchange and Toronto Stock Exchange  
and  
Other Principal Exchanges in  
the United States and Canada

**Announce**  
the opening of an office in the  
**ROYAL YORK HOTEL**  
under the management of  
**MR. PERCY HAMILTON KANE**

## Adelaide-Peter Buildings, Limited

**6 1/4% First Mortgage Bonds**  
Due December 1st, 1948  
This building, which will be completed by July 1st, is now over 90% leased at rates to earn annual interest nearly twice over. All leases five to ten years.  
**Price Par to Yield 6 1/4%**  
Descriptive circular on request.

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Bonds

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STOCK BROKERS

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TORONTO

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Mining Stock Specialists

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## WHEN TO INVEST

Oil does its own crosscutting, drifting, stoping and raising.

The great expense of exploration for oil is the expense of sinking a well a mile into the rock of the earth's crust.

In proportion as its wells are correctly sited, and the flow generous, a company prospers. For those who are prepared to take the risk of speculative investment, the time to support an operating company is *Before*, not *After*, success has been achieved.

Send for our Booklet  
"AN EMPIRE OIL FIELD IN CANADA"

## D. S. Paterson & Co., Ltd.

MINING STOCK BROKERS  
Home Office: 25 Richmond Street, Toronto

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City Offices:  
2906 West Dundas Street  
496 Bloor Street W.  
Cor. Yonge & Dundas  
347 Danforth Avenue  
156 Oakwood Avenue  
Cor. Yonge & Wellington



A. L. ELLSWORTH  
President of the British American Oil Company Service Stations Limited, a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and well-known Toronto industrialist and financier who has been elected to the Board of Directors of Securities Holding Corporation, Ltd. The corporation is a \$7,200,000 investment trust which is directed and managed by business executives.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

## Int. Power Grows

Satisfactory Expansion by  
Subsidiaries—Income  
Higher

INTERNATIONAL Power Co., Ltd., which controls a number of light and power properties in Latin America and Newfoundland, has issued its annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928. The report indicates that considerable work was done during the year in connection with plant reconstruction and extensions, and that the business of the various controlled companies continued to expand satisfactorily.

Gross income received by the holding company by way of dividends and interest from controlled companies, together with miscellaneous income, amounted to \$809,471, representing an increase of \$179,327 over the previous year's figures. Miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$26,968, leaving net income available for interest and dividends of \$782,503, or \$179,327 more than for 1927.

Deduction of debenture interest of \$195,000 and dividend on first preferred stock amounting to \$509,489 left a net surplus for the year of \$88,014, which, added to prior surplus, made a total of \$198,841 at credit of profit and loss account.

Principal changes in the balance sheet of the holding company include an increase of \$1,189,979 in investments in controlled companies, an increase of \$1,852,989, in advances to controlled companies and a net increase in assets of \$2,654,184, as compared with the close of the preceding fiscal year. On the liabilities side the principal change is an increase of \$2,447,100 in the amount of 7 per cent. first preferred stock outstanding.

Accompanying the report is a consolidated balance sheet of International Power Co., Ltd., and controlled companies. This sheet shows capital assets as at Dec. 31, 1928, of \$25,380,903, against which there has been set up depreciation and renewal reserve of \$2,541,381. In addition, there is a general reserve of \$331,820 and a miscellaneous reserve of \$133,904. Current assets are shown at \$2,596,434, against current liabilities of \$1,143,455, leaving net working capital of \$1,452,979. Consolidated profit and loss account shows a credit balance of \$365,824.

To complete the company's program of extensions, and looking forward to requirements in the future, including the development of water powers under investigation, it is proposed to increase the authorized amount of 7 per cent. first preferred stock from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and of no-par value common stock from 150,000 to 220,000 shares.

## Sales Expand

Kelvinator of Canada Reports 60% Increase

KELVINATOR of Canada Limited, London, Ont., as well as the parent company in the United States, Kelvinator Corp'n, Detroit, Mich., are reported to be benefiting from current prosperity. The financial statement of the Canadian company just issued for the first six months of the present fiscal year shows a net sales increase of 60 per cent. over the corresponding period last year. Working capital has been increased by \$71,554.14.

F. S. McNeal, General Manager of the company, states that the general prosperity of Canada is reflected in the increased business being experienced in every department of the Kelvinator plant at London, Ont., due to the influx of orders from every part of the country for domestic, commercial and apartment-house installations.

The large building program now in full swing all over the Dominion, together with the increasing tendency to install electric refrigeration in homes, apartments, hospitals, public buildings, hotels and stores, will he feels, assure continued high production of Kelvinators.

Kelvinator Corporation, in the United States reported net profit for the first quarter, after all charges, depreciation and interest of \$273,250. In addition, abnormal manufacturing expenses, deferred at the end of the first quarter, on account of the low seasonal production of that quarter, have been entirely absorbed during this second quarter, whereas, at March 31, 1928, \$555,914.17 of such deferred charges still remained to be absorbed. Taking this item into consideration, the operations of the company for its fiscal year to date show an improvement over the first six months of the previous year of \$879,450.00.

## Dominion-Scottish

New Investment Trust Offers  
Shares to Public

A NEW investment trust, under the name of Dominion-Scottish Investments, Limited, is offering its shares to the public. This new trust as its name implies, is being sponsored by financial interests both in Scotland and in Canada.

The earnings of the company, in accordance with British practice will consist solely of interest, dividends and underwriting profits. Profits due to changes in investments will be reserved and deducted from the costs of the company's investments, thus increasing over a period the value of the company's common shares.

In keeping with the principles of the orthodox British investment trust, the company, although managed and directed by men of large financial experience will be entirely independent of investment banking or stock brokerage affiliations.

The \$4,500,000 capital with which the company will commence business has been underwritten by a Canadian-Scottish banking group composed of Cochran, Hay & Co. of Toronto; Green Shields & Co. of Montreal, and J. W. Paul & Co. of Glasgow, Scotland. This initial capitalization is composed of \$3,000,000 of 5 per cent., \$50 par value cumulative preference and \$1,500,000, \$25 par value common shares. Preference and common shares to the extent of \$1,500,000 par value have been purchased and will be distributed in Great Britain.

These shares will be offered to the public in units consisting of one share of preference and one share of common. The price per unit is \$78.50. Preference shares are to be issued with a warrant attached, entitling the registered holder to purchase before May 1, 1934, two shares of common stock, \$25 par value, at par for each five shares of preference stock held. The trust will receive at least par for all shares sold. As an essential principle, dividends will be paid only out of earnings received in the form of interest or dividends. Profits on securities sold and all undistributed cash income will be reinvested so as to increase the value of the common shares.

We Recommend

## THE CORRUGATED PAPER BOX COMPANY, LIMITED

7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Redeemable Preferred Shares  
(Par Value \$100)

Price 95 Per Share Flat, Yielding 7.36.  
With the right to purchase two shares of the no par value Common Stock at \$20 per share.



Further particulars furnished upon request.

## Gairdner & COMPANY LIMITED

Investment Bankers

357 Bay St. - Toronto

STOCKS — BONDS — GRAIN  
Investment Bankers

## GAGE, EVANS, SPENCER LIMITED

WINNIPEG

LIMITED

MEMBERS { Winnipeg Grain Exchange  
Winnipeg Stock Exchange

## NEW ISSUE

\$600,000.00 (Series "A")

## Quebec & St. Lawrence Navigation Limited

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1st, 1929. To mature April 1st, 1939. Principal and semi-annual interest (April and October) payable in gold coin or its equivalent at any branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale in Quebec and Montreal, and at any branch of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto. Denominations of \$100, \$50 and \$1,000, with the privilege of registration as to capital. Redeemable in whole or in part at 102, on 1909 ninety days' prior notice.

Trustee: The Sun Trust Co. Ltd.

Bankers: La Banque Canadienne Nationale.

## CAPITALIZATION

|   | Authorized    | Issued        |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| 6% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds | \$1,250,000   | \$600,000     |
| <b>SERIES "A"</b>                         |               |               |
| 7% Preferred Stock—\$50 par value         | 500,000       | 150,000       |
| Common Stock (no par value)               | 50,000 shares | 11,700 shares |

## HISTORY

The Quebec and St. Lawrence Navigation Limited was organized in January, 1929, to acquire and consolidate the following companies: Quebec Navigation Co., St. Lawrence Transportation, Quebec and Lotbiniere Navigation Co. and National Construction Company.

In 1929, the Quebec and St. Lawrence acquired the Lachine-Cauchnawaga Ferry, the "Industries Générales" controlling all ferries between Cauchnawaga and Lachine (Road Malone, N.Y.) and operating three ferry boats; also the "Compagnie Terrebonne Limitée," carrying on a freight and passenger service between Montreal, Sorel and the Richelieu River. Moreover, the Company will put into service this year:—

- 1.—A new boat at Riviere-du-Loup.
- 2.—A boat from Matane to the North Shore.
- 3.—A boat between Hamilton and Montreal for freight transportation.

Some of the above companies or their predecessors have been operating service lines on the St. Lawrence for the last twenty years;—others for the last ten or fifteen years.

The total earnings of these companies for 1928, including the earnings of the new lines in operation, represent 3 times the interest requirements on the bonds.

These figures have been verified for the year ending December 31st, 1928, by Messrs. Morin, Barry, Coté & Marceau, chartered accountants of Quebec City.

## SECURITY

This issue is secured by an act of trust and first mortgage on all the present and future assets of the Company in favor of the Sun Trust for the protection of the bond holders.

The fixed assets owned at present by the Company consist in boats for freight and passenger service, in tugs, barges, scows, freight sheds, equipment of all kinds, machines, etc. These assets were estimated by M. I. J. Tait, M.E.I.C., Consulting-Engineer of Montreal. Moreover, for the security of the present issue, insurance policies for more than \$600,000 are kept in force on the Company's boats.

The assets of the Company, including cash balance, as set forth in the auditor's report, amount to \$1,950,250.00 and represent more than \$1,500.00 for each \$1,000 first mortgage bond.

The act of trust contains also a clause forbidding payment of any common stock dividends until such time as the Company has accumulated a reserve of \$50,000 for the dividend requirements on the bonds.

The act of trust also provides that the Company shall put aside annually such sums as will be required to form, before April 1st, 1938, a sinking fund of \$130,000.

The definitive bonds shall be ready for delivery towards the end of May. Interim certificates, issued by the Sun Trust, may be delivered in the meantime to the subscribers.

The above bonds are offered for sale when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our legal advisers.

PRICE: 98.50 and accrued interest, to yield approximately 6.20% Carrying a bonus of one share common stock for every \$500 bond.

## BRAY, CARON, LIMITED

INVESTMENT BANKERS

71 ST. PETER STREET - - - QUEBEC

Telephones: 2-8160 2-8161 2-8162





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The five year dividend results to policyholders in this company have been most gratifying and compare favorably with those of any other company.

The Western Empire Life  
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## Meet at Minaki Investment Bankers' Association at Annual Convention

THE thirteenth annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of Canada will be held this year at Minaki Lodge, Ontario, one hundred and twelve miles east of Winnipeg. The program for the meeting is being prepared by the Western Section members. The Eastern members leave Toronto by special cars the night of June 15. The meeting will be held at Minaki Lodge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 to 19.

Monday will be devoted to meetings of the standing committees of the association, such as Federal and Provincial Legislation, Municipal Administration and Finance, Business Conduct, etc. On Tuesday the general business session will be held, followed in the evening by the annual dinner, at which the speaker will be J. W. Daffoe of the Manitoba Free Press. On Wednesday the annual golf tournament will be held. A number of members from the East propose going through to the Coast before they return home.

The association is composed of one hundred and fifty of the leading investment banking houses of the Dominion. Harry Ford, of Osler, Hammond & Nanton, Winnipeg, the retiring president, will be in charge of the meeting. Representatives of the various houses from Vancouver to Halifax will be at the meeting.

## Issue New Stock Hudson's Bay Company Announces Plan and Profits

THE following financial statement, has been published by the Hudson's Bay Company:

"The Governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company announce that, subject to audit, the balance available after transferring \$75,000 to the dividend equalization of accounts, will enable them to recommend a final distribution of 7½ per cent., making 15 per cent. for the year in respect of trade, leaving \$161,000 to carry forward.

"The dividends on the 5 per cent. cumulative preference shares will be paid on July 1, 1929. Income tax will be deducted at the rate of 2½ in the pound. They also recommend a distribution of 10 per cent. on which income tax is not payable in respect of the receipts of the Land Department, leaving \$47,000 to carry forward.

"The Governor and committee consider it advisable to take power to make provision for the increase of the ordinary share capital of the company to \$3,000,000 by creation of 1,000,000 new ordinary shares of one pound each. While the Governor and committee think it desirable to take power to create, it is their intention to issue not more than 500,000 shares at the present time. These will be offered to the proprietors of the existing ordinary shares in proportion to their holdings, together with form of renunciation, so that those proprietors who may not wish to take up their allotment may have an opportunity of disposing of their rights."

## Indian Trade

T. B. Macaulay Suggests  
New Route for Canadian  
Ships

THE next important step which might be taken in the development of a Canadian merchant marine and in the furthering of Empire trade, would be the establishing of a line of steamships connecting Canada and India, in the opinion of T. B. Macaulay, President of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Speaking in Montreal recently at a dinner given in celebration of the arrival of one of the new Canadian National steamships placed in service in the West Indies trade, Mr. Macaulay said:

"I will make a suggestion for the consideration of the Hon. The Minister of Railways. I suggest that he might well give his next attention to tying more closely to Canada the great Asiatic member of our Empire, India. I happen to know that the Indian Government is at present being urged to consider the question of closer relations with Canada, and I suggest that if they make any move in this direction, Canada should meet them more than half way.

"Why not have a line of steamers running from Canada to Trinidad, where there is already a large Hindu population, on to British Guiana, where one-third of the entire population is Hindu, then to South Africa, stopping at Capetown and Natal, thence on to Mauritius, and India? I am not suggesting that he should build even one other steamship. The boats taken off the West Indian routes would suit admirably for this new service, and would give our



H. J. FERGUSON

Recently admitted to partnership in the firm of Johnston and Ward, Montreal, stock brokers and bond dealers, who has been elected a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

people a market for our products among a people numbering hundreds of millions.

"In return we would have cargoes of jute, rubber, tea and other articles which we are already importing, but which we might obtain by direct route, and in addition, we would then meet the wishes of India in providing transit for large numbers from their over-crowded population to British Guiana, which is no white man's land, and which has an immense territory crying out for development. We have already gone far in binding together these western parts of the Empire. Why not go further? I venture to hope that this will be the next development on our Imperial Tree."

### WE BLUSH MODESTLY

Financial Editor, Saturday Night: I have just finished an exceptionally enjoyable hour reading the financial section of this week's issue of Saturday Night. That might not seem sufficient cause for dropping this letter to you, but the truth of the matter is that I cannot resist the desire to congratulate you on your masterly analyses of various stocks. In fact, I doubt if you have a peer on this continent when it comes to painting a word picture of the actual facts. Furthermore, your courageous and definite statements cannot but be admired.

—R. M., Montreal, Que.

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It is immune from tariff changes, either domestic or foreign.

Price: \$100 (Par) Per Share, and Accrued Dividend, Yielding 7%

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 New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange

Mr. J. P. Bickell  
 on behalf of the partners,  
 begs to announce that  
 Mr. Alfred Rogers  
 of Toronto was, on June 1st,  
 1929, admitted as a partner  
 in the firm.

MEMBERS  
 Chicago Board of Trade  
 Chicago Stock Exchange  
 New York Curb Market  
 Winnipeg Grain Exchange

New York,  
 June 1st, 1929

114

The following changes in our partnership are announced, taking effect as at June 10th, 1929:

### Retirements:

Mr. R. H. METZLER  
 Mr. C. H. LEWIS

### Admissions:

Mr. H. J. FERGUSON  
 (Member Montreal Stock Exchange)

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Chicago Board of Trade  
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SHERBROOKE, Que.  
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 SYDNEY, N.S.  
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## CENTRAL CANADA LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

### Dividend No. 181

Notice is hereby given that a Quarterly Dividend of Three per cent. (3%) for the three months ending June 29th, 1929, being at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum, has been declared upon the Capital Stock of this Institution, and the same will be payable at the offices of the Company, Toronto, on and after Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1929. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 29th of June, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,  
G. A. MORROW,  
Managing Director

Toronto June 4th, 1929



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has produced in Home No. 1, and Royalite No. 4, the two most valuable oil wells in the British Empire. Royalite No. 4, has produced over \$1,000,000 a year for four and a half years while Home No. 1 started off with a higher production and has been increasing its flow. All geologists agree that the oil area of Alberta will not be confined to the Turner Valley. There will be many opportunities and many fortunes made in Canadian "oil fields."

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COL. HENRY COCKSHUTT

President of the Cockshutt Plow Company which has just announced the sale of the Adams Wagon Company of Brantford to the Canada Carriage and Body Company on terms which are said to be favorable to the shareholders of Cockshutt Plow. Col. Cockshutt is a former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

### Wagon Co. Sold Cockshutt Plow Disposes of Brantford Firm

IT HAS been officially announced that Cockshutt Plow Company has sold the Adams Wagon Company, of Brantford. The plant and business of Adams Wagon will be taken over by Canada Carriage on June 30.

The change of ownership will not in any way affect Cockshutt's sales organization. Canada Carriage will manufacture Adams wagons and sleighs in its newly acquired plant and Cockshutt will continue to obtain from Canada Carriage its requirements in this line as usual.

The acquisition of the Adams plant by Canada Carriage gives them added facilities for the manufacture of truck bodies, etc., for which there has been recently an unprecedentedly large demand.

The sale of the Adams business is said to be on a basis that should be to the advantage of the shareholders of Cockshutt Plow Company.

### Blue Diamond Coal Operating Deficit of \$68,744 Reported for Year

AN operating loss of \$68,744 is reported by the Blue Diamond Coal Company, Ltd., for the year ended March 31, 1929, in the annual statement. This company has a large acreage near Brule, Alberta. The company holds an option to acquire the property of Canadian Coal Fields, Ltd. for the sum of \$1,000,000 payable at any time prior to July 6, 1935, the net profits of the company in the meantime payable on the option price.

Coal sales amounted to \$133,181, the cost of production and shipment being \$211,664. Miscellaneous earnings for the year totalled \$12,738.

Current assets including cash, accounts receivable, investments and inventories, are shown at \$51,697. Mining properties are valued at \$1,433,132, and plant and equipment, plus additions during the year, less equipment written off and reserve for depreciation, at \$620,139. Deferred charges including development, prepaid lease rentals, etc., amount to \$317,594. Deficit account, adding loss for past year, and adjustment of mine stores inventories, and deducting reserve for coal exhaustion now totals \$317,594.

Liabilities include: Payrolls payable \$829; bank advances, \$288,000; trade accounts payable, \$6,678; other accounts \$45,744; interest payable to bank, \$1,456; and provision for taxes, \$1,424. Advances from holding companies amount to \$880,000.

### United Light Portion of U.S. Flotation Offered in Canada

DOMINION Securities Corporation are offering to the Canadian investing public participation in the 500,000 shares preferred stock issue of the United Light and Power Co. of Maryland, at a price of \$100 per share plus accrued dividends to yield 6 per cent. The stock is of no par value, cumulative convertible and first preferred, conversion basis being into two no-par value common shares of the company.

United Light and Power controls as one of its subsidiaries Canada Gas and Electric Corp. of Brandon Man. Consolidated net income of \$7,736,642 for the year ended March 31 was equivalent to 2.57 times dividend requirements of this issue. The \$6 cumulative convertible first preferred stock will be followed in ranking by 2,158,528 shares of class "A" common stock without par value and 1,060,000 shares of class "B" common, having a market valuation at present prices of approximately \$135,000,000. Consolidated net earnings for the last fiscal year amounted to \$30,770,143, as compared with \$27,325,005 for the preceding fiscal year.

The corporation controls seven large American public utilities, serving some 30 important cities.

### Third Largest B.C. Fisheries Production Exceeded in '18 and '26

THE product of the British Columbia fisheries in 1928 had a total value of \$26,562,691, an increase over the preceding year of \$3,298,349, or 14 per cent., according to a preliminary report on the fisheries of British Columbia, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The value for 1928 is the third largest in the history of the industry, being exceeded only by the years 1918 and 1926.

The value of product of the salmon fisheries amounted to \$17,345,670, and represents 65 per cent. of the total value of fisheries production for the Province. Chief among salmon products is canned salmon, which had a total quantity in 1928 of 2,035,637 cases of 48 pounds each, valued at \$13,768,748, compared with 1,361,977 cases, valued at \$11,666,797 in 1927.

Next in importance to the salmon in British Columbia is the halibut, the catch of which amounted in 1928 to 302,820 cwt., and the marketed value to \$2,370,670. The catch shows an increase over the preceding year of 2,288 cwt., while the marketed value shows a decrease of \$470,663. Nearly all of the halibut is marketed fresh, the only other item for 1928 being 6 cwt. smoked.

Third on the list in order of value of product is the pilchard, with a total value in 1928 of \$2,563,137. The expansion of the pilchard fishery during the past few years is due to the large quantities of this fish used in the manufacture of oil and meal. In 1923 the quantity of pilchards was only 19,492 cwt., while in 1928 the quantity was 1,610,252 cwt. The quantity of pilchard oil produced in 1928 was 3,995,806 gallons, compared with 2,673,876 gallons in 1927 and 1,898,721 gallons in 1926.

### New Dividend Higher for Dominion Stores

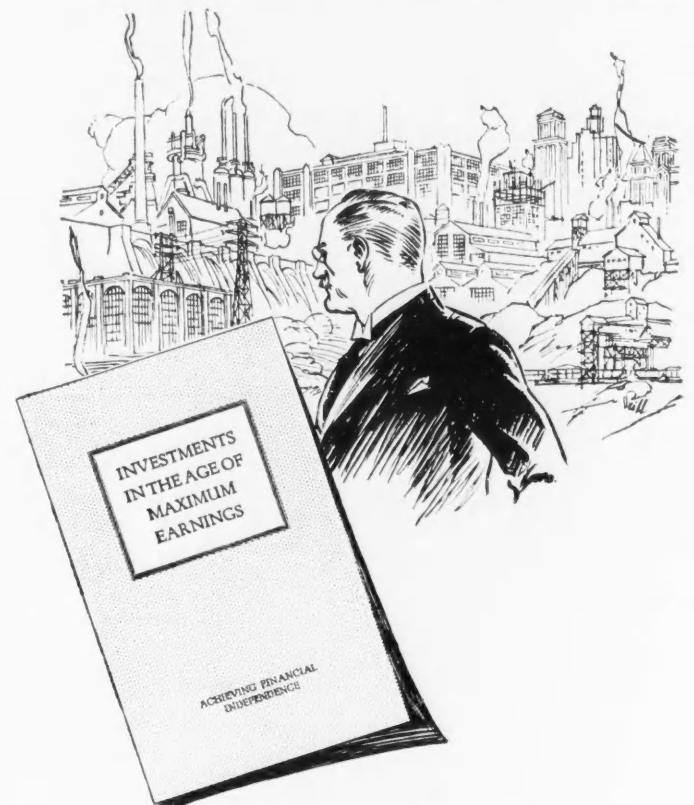
AN initial quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the new stock of Dominion Stores, Ltd., the equivalent of an increase of 60 cents per share on the old common has been declared by the directors.

Early this year authorized capital was increased to 500,000 no par shares, of which 272,250 are outstanding, as compared with 90,750 shares previously outstanding. The dividend is at the rate of \$1.20 per annum, as compared with \$3 on the old stock (equal to \$3.60 on the old).

THE accumulation of reserves or the building up of an estate is a problem embracing many factors. To a successful outcome nothing contributes so effectively as well-selected securities bearing good interest and offering attractive participation features. We would be glad to make suggestions.

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G. A. GERMAN, Toronto City Manager  
CROWN LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO



**DOMINION TEXTILE CO. LTD.**  
**Dominion Textile Co. Limited**  
 Notice of Dividend  
 A DIVIDEND of One and Three Quarter per cent (1 3/4%) on the Preferred Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY, Limited, has been declared for the quarter ending June 29th, 1929, payable July 15th, to shareholders of record June 29th.  
 By order of the Board,  
 JAS. H. WEBB,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Montreal, May 22nd, 1929

**DOMINION TEXTILE CO. LTD.**  
**Dominion Textile Co. Limited**  
 Notice of Common Stock Dividend  
 A DIVIDEND of One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents (\$1.25) per share on the Common Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY, Limited, has been declared for the quarter ending June 29th, 1929, payable July 2nd, to shareholders of record June 15th.  
 By order of the Board,  
 JAS. H. WEBB,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Montreal, May 22nd, 1929

**BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER CORPORATION, LIMITED**  
 DIVIDEND No. 4  
 NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 50¢ per Share on Class "A" Shares has been declared for the period ending June 10th, 1929, to Shareholders as of record at June 20th, 1929, and that the same will be payable by the Montreal Trust Company at its office in Montreal, on July 15th, 1929.  
 By Order of the Board,  
 ERNEST ROGERS,  
 Secretary.  
 Vancouver, B.C.,  
 June 7th, 1929

**Associated Breweries of Canada Limited**  
 DIVIDEND NOTICE  
 NOTICE is hereby given that a quarterly dividend (No. 3) of 1 1/4% upon the outstanding Preference Shares of the Company has been declared, the said dividend to be payable on or after the first day of July, A.D. 1929, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of June, 1929.  
 NOTICE is also given that a quarterly dividend (No. 3) of Fifty Cents (50¢) per share on the No. Par Value Common Shares of the Company issued and outstanding has been declared, payable on and after the 30th day of June, A.D. 1929, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of June, 1929.  
 By Order of the Board,  
 J. G. WATFORD,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Calgary, Alberta, May 29th, 1929

**International Petroleum Company, Limited**  
 Notice of Dividend No. 21  
 NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 12 1/2¢ United States Currency per share has been declared, and that the same will be payable on or after the 25th day of June, 1929, in respect to the shares specified in any Bearer Share Warrants of the Company of the 1929 issue upon presentation and delivery of coupons No. 21 at the following banks:—  
 The Royal Bank of Canada,  
 King and Church Streets Branch,  
 Toronto 2, Canada.  
 The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company,  
 48 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y.  
 The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company,  
 15 Cockspur Street, London, S.W. 1, England.  
 OR  
 The Offices of the International Petroleum Company, Limited,  
 56 Church Street, Toronto 2, Canada.  
 The payment to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 22nd day of June, 1929, and whose shares are represented by registered Certificates of the 1929 issue will be made by cheque, mailed from the offices of the Company on the 24th day of June, 1929.  
 By order of the Board,  
 J. R. CLARKE,  
 Secretary.  
 56 Church Street, Toronto 2, Canada,  
 14th June, 1929

**The British American Oil Company, Limited**  
 DIVIDEND NOTICE  
 NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of Twenty-five Cents (25¢) per share has been declared on the No. Par Value stock of the Company for the second quarter of 1929 on the paid-up capital stock of the Company. The above dividend is payable July 2nd, 1929, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 14th day of June, 1929. Transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th of June, both days inclusive.  
 Share Warrant Holders will present Coupons Serial No. 10 to the Royal Bank of Canada, 68 William Street, New York City, or to the Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto, Ontario, on or after July 2nd, 1929.  
 By order of the Board,  
 P. W. BINNS, Secretary,  
 Dated at Toronto, June 5th, 1929

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We specialize in the erection of large buildings—office, hotel, store, apartment, etc. The wonderful reputation this firm has acquired as engineers and builders was earned by many years of service. Let us work on your building problem.



## Centralizing Business

(Continued from Page 33)  
 the parties were companies that had already gained a preëminent position in their industry under purely competitive conditions.

The movement toward centralization is also apparent among the banks. The series of large banking consolidations in the last few years represents an effort on the part of financial institutions to keep pace with the expanding needs of their industrial clients. Such a development is necessary if the banks are to continue to serve in industry and commerce in the future as successfully as they have in the past. It is neither legal nor in accord with sound banking practice for a bank to lend an unduly large proportion of its funds to any single individual or corporation, nor will a conservative banker allow too large a part of his loanable funds to be placed at the disposal of a small number of borrowers. Consequently, the bank's facilities must expand along with the requirements of its depositors.

It has already been pointed out that the movement toward centralization has, in some respects, made more progress in Europe than in the United States. In general, the trend has been less toward the merging of companies and more toward the formation of trade associations and agreements or, as they are usually termed, cartels. And the proximity of the European countries to one another has naturally brought about a more extensive international movement than has taken place in the U.S.

Statistics have been cited to show that merged companies have not been conspicuously more successful in the past than those that have not merged. The essential distinction, however, is not between merged and unmerged companies, but between large and small business units, regardless of the circumstances of their origin. And there can be no doubt as to the present relative position of the typical large concern as contrasted with that of the small one. Earnings of the leading corporations in the U.S. last year were the largest on record; while, on the other hand, business failures were the most numerous, and the average liabilities of bankrupt concerns the smallest in many years. These facts indicate very strongly that, in a general way, the great corporations are gaining at the expense of the small producers and distributors.

It would be a great mistake to suppose that the concentration of management in industrial and commercial enterprises implies a corresponding concentration of ultimate ownership. The reverse is true. Both directly and indirectly, the general public is increasing its financial stake in the future of industry. Not only are the employers and customers of industrial and public service corporations becoming part owners of these corporations, but through the insurance companies and the savings banks they are rapidly increasing what may be termed their indirect ownership. In this way the lines formerly drawn between labor, capital, and the consumer are becoming blurred and indistinct. Although it would be easy to exaggerate the extent and the immediate possibilities of this movement, there can be no doubt that the tendency is highly significant, and that it must be borne in mind in any consideration of the true meaning of industrial centralization.

This diffusion of ownership undoubtedly offers a partial explanation of the change in the attitude of the public toward "big business" during the last thirty years. For the rest, there has been a complete reversal of policy on the part of business itself, along with a most convincing demonstration of the fact that centralization of management makes for economy of industrial effort. Thirty years ago, the "trusts" were considered predatory; they were organized and conducted by a few wealthy "captains of industry" for their own personal gain; and free competition was regarded by the public at large as the panacea for all economic ills. This was the atmosphere out of which the U.S. Sherman law arose. While it is true that some such restriction was imperatively necessary at that time, it is equally true that the makers of the Sherman law, in endeavoring to correct certain evils, inadvertently placed a stumbling block in the path of economic progress. Like many other laws of its kind, it went too far.

Now that the public and governments have learned to welcome and foster, rather than fear, the general tendency toward consolidation, the Sherman law is recognized as an obsolescent, if not obsolete, statute, enacted in an effort to legislate out of existence certain fundamental economic principles. The ingenuity of business leaders has been taxed to find methods whereby the sound development of their companies might be furthered without violating the law, while the U.S. Government and the courts



HERBERT HORSFALL  
 President of the Lake St. John Power and Paper Company, Ltd., which has just issued its first report, showing net profits for the year of \$150,157. The report is considered favorable in view of the unsettled conditions in the newsprint industry, which may continue to affect the company's earnings for some time.  
 —Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"

have been forced to shape their policies of administration and construction to conform with the changes of public opinion.

## The Steel Barometer

(Continued from Page 33)  
 to the United States and 70% to Great Britain. In Europe the situation is dominated by the International Raw Steel Union comprising Belgian, French, German and Austrian firms. In America the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Trust have formed a joint export marketing Board.  
 Throughout the world the industry itself is adopting scientific management both in production and in marketing, allied industries are also rationalising and furthermore the principal countries engaged in the industry are all at last enjoying stabilised currencies. The future is certainly not without signs of an approach of better days. But a return of real prosperity must be a matter of time. Readjustment from war to peace conditions has meant big sacrifices, and the process is not over; and we are still waiting for a world trade revival such as would lift this basic industry on to firmer footing.

## Advance Shown Canadian Converters Reports Small Profit Gain

FOR the fiscal year ended April 30, 1929, the financial report of the Canadian Converters Company, Limited, and its subsidiary companies shows a slight increase in earnings and in balance sheet position. The President in his remarks to shareholders points out that these results have been obtained in the face of high cotton, and maintained by customers buying very close to hand for immediate needs, creating higher expenses in the matter of delivery.  
 Profits for the year amounted to \$166,268, as compared with \$163,624 in the preceding fiscal year. Deductions of depreciation at \$41,000 and dividends at \$121,345 left a surplus of \$3,923, as against \$2,279 in the previous year. Present surplus was brought forward at \$669,296, making a profit and loss balance in the current report of \$673,219.  
 Net working capital is shown in the latest statement at \$769,455, as compared with \$740,194 in the preceding report.

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**CANADIAN APPRAISAL COMPANY LIMITED**

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

## PRUDENTIAL'S NEW POLICY

Modified Life Policy  
 with Change of Rate at End of Three Years

### ANNUAL PREMIUM

|         |        | First Three Years | Fourth and Following Years |
|---------|--------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| \$5,000 | Age 20 | \$60.50           | \$71.20                    |
| \$5,000 | Age 30 | 80.25             | 94.40                      |
| \$5,000 | Age 40 | 115.15            | 135.45                     |
| \$5,000 | Age 50 | 174.90            | 205.75                     |

(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

There will be one increase in rate at end of three years but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends should equal the increase.

It will pay you to call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age.

**The Prudential Insurance Company of America**

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President

HOME OFFICE Newark, N.J.



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## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$900,000,000

## Nearly a Century

For nearly a century this Bank has been providing Canadian business men with a full and efficient banking service. It is prepared to offer the same seasoned, comprehensive service to new clients who wish to avail themselves of its assistance.

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Established 1832

Capital, \$10,000,000. Reserve, \$20,000,000. Total Assets, \$270,000,000.



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A. E. PHIPPS, General Manager

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## Britain's Insurance Record

*Despite Excellent Progress Made by Life Companies,  
Nation as a Whole is Under-Insured—Marine and  
Fire Experiences Not Entirely Satisfactory But  
General Outlook is Good*

IT IS a curious fact that the people of Great Britain, the very home of Life Assurance, with unrivalled facilities constantly before their eyes, have to be described as "under-insured," or, in other words that the life-assurance per head of population is lower than in some other leading countries. The great British insurance companies, by their vigorous competitive canvassing and their constant provision of new and attractive forms of policy, are doing their best to remedy this position and they are so far succeeding that every recent year has seen an increase in the new life assurance business which they transact. There is still leeway to be made up, but the movement is in the right direction.

The Great War of 1914-18 of necessity checked the flow of new life assurance business, but 1919, the first year of restored peace saw a jump in the figure of new life business transacted by all British offices of no less than 79 per cent, which raised the total for that year to £131 millions, and this was followed by a further rise in 1920 of 111 per cent to £146 millions. The spurt was too great to last and a set-back followed. In 1925, however, the total was up again to over £130 millions; and the industrial troubles of 1926 only slightly reduced the figure for that year.

With coal stoppage out of the way the advance began again, the total for 1927 being about £146 millions and for 1928 about £162 millions. The last named figure is a rough estimate made by competent authorities, in the absence of official figures, but on the basis of the tendency shown by the reports of leading institutions. The new sums assured by twenty-eight leading British insurance institutions in 1928 add up to £90 millions as compared with £81 millions in 1927 and £72 millions in 1926. At first glance these figures, perhaps, look large. But when the size of the population is considered, and when it is remembered that the capital sum assured of £1,000 when paid out on the death of a breadwinner will only provide an income of £1 a week to a bereaved family, they begin to look less satisfactory.

Generally, the experience of Life Assurance establishments continued to be very favorable. At the quinquennial valuations of many companies, policy holders have been gratified by the declaration of unexpectedly good bonuses; while if any one who has persistently invested in insurance shares over a number of years can find anything to grumble about, he must indeed be hard to please. It has been calculated that an investment of £1,000 in the securities of 26 leading insurance companies made in 1913 would by now have reached a capital value of very nearly £3,500. Apart from this great capital appreciation, good dividends (except in the war period) have been the order of the day, and behind the investment stands a rock-like security; for it is the common practice of first-class British insurance companies to place the whole of their underwriting profit to reserve and to pay dividends solely

out of interest on investments. So the security grows and grows, and dividend expectations increase; for one of the greatest of recent developments in the insurance world has been the adoption of Boards of Directors of a scientific and progressive investment policy.

The sun that shines on life assurance does not shine equally upon other forms of insurance, as those "composite" offices, which transact all kinds of insurance, know to their cost. Fire insurance results in 1928 for which complete aggregate figures are not yet available, were fairly satisfactory in comparison with recent years, losses from fire in the United States and Canada (where the British offices do big business) being less than in 1927. On the other hand the definite tendency of fire losses in Great Britain to increase is continuing. Motor and general insurance business is subject to ever increasing keenness of competition which makes profits hard to secure, whereas marine underwriting has once again (with the exception of one or two concerns) the same doleful story of loss to tell, as it has told in recent years.

Of interesting developments in policy and technique the past twelve months have been by no means devoid, apart from the spread of the practice of broader investment ideas, to which I have already referred. Most prominent perhaps, has been the adoption by other leading "industrial" assurance companies of the practice (initiated more than 20 years ago by the Prudential) of granting bonuses to policy holders. Other important developments have been a growing attempt to encourage "whole life" as distinct from "endowment" life policies by various devices, including that of limiting the number of premium payments as the former. The tendency noted in recent years for the big Colonial insurance companies to increase their share in new life assurance business here was again prominent in 1928.

For British insurance companies, then, the chief fly in the ointment, remains as it has been for many years, the continuing loss on marine business, and a growing difficulty in making general business profitable. But in spite of all this, there is nothing wrong with the British Insurance world. The leading companies go on from strength to strength, and whether from the view point of policy holder or shareholder, the outlook is satisfactory.

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—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada"



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6½% Cumulative Convertible  
Preferred Stock

### BUSINESS

Established over 40 years ago the Company is now the second largest manufacturer in the Dominion of metal packages, sanitary food containers, paint cans, etc.

### OUTLOOK

The Company has definite contracts for 70% of its output up to 1935 and through its majority stock control of Canning Companies this demand is steadily increasing.

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Net Current Assets amount to \$3,243,600, or \$170. for each share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

### EARNINGS

Estimated 1929 earnings are \$325,000 or over \$17. per share of Preferred.

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